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THE TIMES

Songs of praise or the yelping of mad dogs? Bernard Levin, page 12

Tougher laws against race discrimination planned

vernment proposals to strengthen the laws inst racial discrimination and streamline the plaints procedure will be published on Thurs-

The Community Relations Commission the Race Relations Board will be merged into ew body, which is expected to have greater stigatory powers. The new legislation will to end discrimination by working men's s.

ction proposed over working men's clubs

er Evans
Affairs Correspondent
gh new powers to combat discrimination and a e in government strategy e proposed in a White to be published on Thurs- vith legislation to follow.

Community Relations ission and Race Relations will be merged into a body, sister to the Equal unities Commission, con- l with sex discrimination. expected that the new will be able to choose the gic areas of discrimina- wishes to investigate and reater powers to do so. as seems likely, the new no longer has to investi- ll complaints, individuals l be able to take to court the new Race Relations people they think have minated against them. aints about discrimination jobs would go through rial tribunals and the rest h county courts. Com- about education would ough the Department of tion and Science at first. re awarding contracts to nies, the Government is to demand firmer assur- that they do not discrimi- ver jobs.

consequence of the ment's determination to t discrimination is likely the ending of concessions nable employers to "act od faith" to ensure a able racial balance, or Kingdom passport holders from

That, racerelations rs say, has led to a soft le towards discrimination.

White Paper will also to ensure that working clubs can no longer dis- ate against coloured , thus reversing a House ds decision.

proposals are bound to lead to controversy. Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, believes the law needs to be strengthened; recent surveys have shown that coloured people have still not wholly attained equal rights.

Opposition will come from those, particularly on the right wing of the Conservative Party, who believe that any extension of powers would conflict with individual freedom. But the race relations lobby contend that the law will seek to safeguard the freedom of coloured people to get jobs, homes and opportunities on an equal footing with whites.

But race relations workers fear that the White Paper will leave unresolved the relationship between the new central body and the existing local community relations councils, which have the job of promoting racial understanding and harmony.

Nor is it believed likely that, in the economic crisis, enough money will be available for countering the inner-city deprivation that is producing bitterness among some sections of the coloured community, particularly young blacks.

Immigration figures: More Commonwealth citizens were accepted for settlement on arrival in the United Kingdom between April and June this year than in the same period in 1974 because of an increase in special vouchers for United East Africa and the speeding up of entry clearance to dependants (the Press Association reports). The Home Office announced yesterday that the figure for the last quarter had risen to 8,193 from 5,646 last year. In addition, 4,747 people admitted on certain conditions were allowed to stay.

100 arrested in Boston school bus protests

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 8

More than 100 arrests were made in Boston today when the schools opened in an atmosphere of high tension. Riflemen were stationed on rooftops and city and state police lined the corridors of key schools in order to prevent trouble over the desegregation ordered by a court.

There was a similar atmosphere in Louisville, Kentucky, where there have been riots against desegregation for the past three nights. In Louisville, armed troops of the National Guard and police were in the school buses, many of them empty as parents kept their children away.

In both cases, the tension results from "busing", which involves moving pupils from one area to another in order to achieve racial balance. In Boston, it just affects schools within the city while in Louisville there is an exchange of pupils between the inner city, which is predominantly black, and the suburbs, which are largely white.

Many fear in Boston that there might be a repetition of last year's riots. There is strong opposition to desegregation there, particularly among the Irish-Americans in such areas as South Boston and Charlestown and there have been a large number of demonstrations over the past few months.

Today, the heavy concentration of police, backed by federal marshals and members of the National Guard, served to discourage open opposition. But parents reacted by keeping their children away from school. According to first estimates, only about a quarter or half of the children were in the city schools.

Most of the arrests today were in fact of members of the Committee Against Racism, which approves of "busing", police said. About 40 were arrested when they appeared in South Boston this morning, and 60 others were arrested when they gathered at a police station in protest.

Elsewhere, a group of 200 whites gathered and burnt a human effigy with "Nigger beware" written on it. This was one street away from a high school where black children were being brought in.

In Louisville, too, attendance was down sharply at several schools. Buses that were supposed to carry white children were nearly empty. But those carrying black children were nearly full.

Officials said that several bus drivers did not turn up for work. There were reports that drivers had been threatened with reprisals if they drove the school buses. Some petrol stations refused to serve the buses.

Cuts of up to 40% in rail services disclosed in 'leak' of confidential letter to unions

By Craig Seton

A confidential letter from the British Railways Board to the principal rail unions has disclosed that train services throughout Britain will be cut back from January by between 5 per cent and 40 per cent. There will be other cost-cutting measures to achieve big economies. London and the South-east are expected to be the most severely affected.

The proposals, leaked to the press yesterday, after British Rail's latest fare increases, averaging 15 per cent, came into force on Sunday. The plans have been submitted to the National Union of Railwaymen, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Transport Salaried Staffs Association.

Although the proposals are not yet firm policy, it became clear that the board will not want to accept anything less to achieve the economies it requires. It was caught off guard by yesterday's leak, but it did not deny that large economies must be made.

Cuts in services are likely to average at least a tenth in London and the South-east. Other measures include a halt on recruitment, except in essential areas, a cut in manpower by natural wastage, and reductions in other British Rail services.

In London and the South-east the proposals would mean cuts across the board of between 5 and 7 per cent on Southern Region, probably coming into force next May; cuts of up to 40 per cent on the third electric line from Euston to Watford on British Midland services, with a reduction of about 16 per cent of High Wycombe services. That cut is likely to begin in the new year.

On Eastern Region reductions of about a fifth on two or possibly three routes and about 17 per cent on King's Cross routes are planned. Services to Chingford, Enfield, Hertford East and Shenfield, for example, would suffer cuts of about a fifth.

On Western Region services in and out of Paddington will be reduced by about 15 per cent.

British Rail said that Inter-City services were included. Reduced weekday services were envisaged between King's Cross, Leeds, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Edinburgh. They would include fewer boat-train services between Euston and Manchester-Holyhead and reductions on several services from London to South Wales. Inter-City services to the Midlands are expected to be cut sooner, possibly next month.

An official said the measures were not cut and dried. The unions had been notified and the proposals could still be changed or modified.

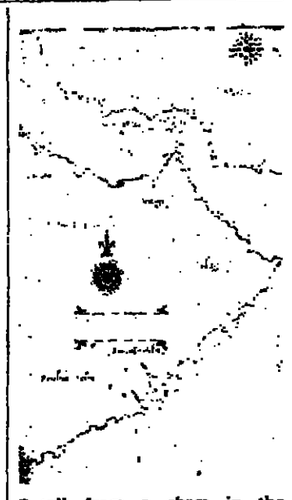
Journey times are likely to be increased and some Sunday services may be either reduced or withdrawn. There will be fewer seasonal holiday trains. The official said the new measures and some already taken, mainly to do with staff cuts and increased productivity, were likely to save £15m this year.

When Sunday's fare increase, the third this year, was first announced it was expected that the railways would lose £330m in 1975. The official said: "We feel that there are certain trains, particularly in off-peak times, where we can cut back a bit without unduly inconveniencing our customers."

Unions to meet: The unions will be meeting to consider the proposals (our Labour Staff writes). Both Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, and Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, have instructed branches to take no action.

Mr Buckton said: "We have been through this type of crisis of capitalism before, where one moment they are seeking cuts and the next begging staff to work overtime. We shall have to see what their policy is."

Dearer train meals, page 5



Detail from a chart in the atlas, showing parts of Arabia and Persia.

Elizabethan sea atlas rediscovered

By Philip Howard

The first English sea atlas of the East has been rediscovered in Christ Church library, Oxford, where it has lain unknown to scholars for three and a half centuries. This first document of English enterprise in the Far East was drawn at the end of the sixteenth century by Martin Llewellyn, steward of St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, from 1599 to 1634. It might well turn out to be the earliest sea atlas of any segment of the globe compiled by an Englishman.

News of this important cartographic discovery will be announced to the world of scholarship today at the international conference on the history of cartography, organized by the National Maritime Museum as part of the tercentenary celebrations for the Royal Observatory.

The explorer who has stumbled on something of almost proportionate significance in the cartographical world to the discoveries of Vasco da Gama or Magellan in the real, physical world, is Mr Tony Campbell, a director of Weinreb and Douwma, the antiquarian map dealers.

Today he will demonstrate a date for it of about 1598, to the conference of two hundred of the choice and master map-men assembled at Greenwich from all over the world.

Mr Campbell said yesterday: "While searching in Christ Church for English manuscript sea charts I found this hitherto undescribed atlas of the East. It far exceeded my wildest expectations, for it is my contention that Martin Llewellyn's atlas of the East constitutes the earliest sea atlas by an Englishman so far identified."

It certainly contains the earliest known English charts of the East. Its printed equivalent, the Oriental volume of the *English Pilot*, was not to appear for a further century. It is beyond dispute that Llewellyn's atlas introduces a new and important chartmaker into the ranks of those working in late Elizabethan England.

His atlas is large folio, and consists of 16 charts drawn in black ink and four colours on vellum. Each chart measures about 26 inches by 36 inches. The charts extend from the Cape of Good Hope to the Far East, including Japan, the Philippines, the Marianas, and the north-western part of New Guinea. The scale is large (one

Continued on page 2, col 5

90,000 union members may accept £5.20 rise

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

The Government's interpretation of the flat rate pay increase of £6 a week may be endorsed later this month by 90,000 grocery employees, who are expected to settle for less than the TUC guideline.

Since the provisions of the White Paper, *The Attack on Inflation*, came into full effect on August 1, the TUC and the Government have disagreed as to its meaning. The Government says £6 is an upper negotiable limit; the TUC regards it as an entitlement for all workers.

The employees who are to vote whether to accept £5.20 a week are mostly women checkout operators and shop assistants. They belong to the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers (Usdaw).

They are among 150,000 members who should have had a rise on August 4 of £6 for managers, £4.40 for department heads and £3.45 for other grades.

The union negotiators, led by Mr John Phillips, the assistant general secretary, who on August 28 persuaded the employers to raise their earlier offers, are making no recommendation how members should vote.

While grades above checkout operators and shop assistants will receive £6, union officials believe the others will accept the £5.20. They consider that a big improvement on the original £3.45 and think that, as many of the women are part-time employees, they are not vitally interested in securing a full £6.

In London yesterday, Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said it would seek the full £6 for all members while expecting "substantial parallel action" by the Government against unemployment.

He said his union's negotiators had been instructed to stick to the maximum in wage negotiations. "It means we expect the Government to take immediate steps to bring down unemployment. I spelt out how that could be done at the TUC last week, and we are now looking to the Government for some action.

"At the Labour Party Conference in three weeks' time my union will again be urging the rapid adoption of short-term and medium-term planning measures to provide investment and save jobs."

Ulster loyalists rule out power-sharing

The "loyalist" coalition of the three Unionist parties in Ulster voted by 37 votes to one yesterday opposing any form of power sharing with Catholics in the Convention. A statement after the meeting said the coalition could not agree to republicans taking part in any future Cabinet of Northern Ireland. The sole vote against the motion was by Mr William Craig, founder of the Vanguard Unionist Party, whose political future is now in question. Immediately after casting his vote Mr Craig left the meeting without making any comment. At the time of the Convention elections in May Mr Craig was regarded as the "loyalist" leader least in favour of compromise, but his views appear to have changed.

Page 2



Mr Craig: Future in doubt.

Soaring cost of raw materials poses new inflation threat

Raw materials prices rose in August by 3½ per cent, the biggest increase for 18 months, after a high 2.2 per cent advance in July. Dearer imported commodities and the declining value of sterling against the dollar were to blame. It is feared that the effect on retail prices could strengthen union resistance to the Government's pay policy. In the three months to August, fuel and materials costs were soaring at an annual rate of 28.6 per cent.

Scotland ban Bremner for life

Billy Bremner, captain of Scotland and Leeds United, and four of his international colleagues have been suspended for life by Scotland. The decision follows incidents in a Copenhagen night club last week after a match against Denmark. The other players are: Joe Harper, of Hibernian, Pat McCluskey, of Celtic, and Willie Young and Arthur Graham, of Aberdeen. R. McKenzie, Scotland's trainer, has resigned. Bremner had 54 caps, one short of the record.

Page 8

Hostages taken in two bank raids

Two gunmen seized seven hostages during a bank hold-up in the heart of Paris yesterday and demanded a ransom of 3m francs, $175,000 and £90,000. Hundreds of police cordoned off the area. In Milan, two masked men who burst into a bank seized 17 hostages. They surrendered to police after they were told they would be treated leniently. Their captives were released unharmed

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Drive against Britain's 'reds'

Mr Joey Martyn-Martin, who has taken over the running of Voice of the Independent Centre, formerly the Middle Class Association, says individuals, companies, "even a foreign country", have offered financial help for his anti-communist campaign. "All reds must be removed from positions of influence and office", he said yesterday

P 2

Earthquake toll may exceed 3,500 dead

From Paul Martin
Lice, eastern Turkey, Sept 8

Tremors shook this ruin of a town today as soldiers and surviving villagers dug through the successive layers of rubble for the horror that lies beneath. Already more than 1,000 inhabitants of Lice are known to have perished in the earthquake two days ago.

But it is feared that as many as 1,000 more bodies may be trapped beneath the ruins in a wide area of the town which has remained out of reach of the rescue teams. If so, then the ultimate death toll, which also hit a cluster of smaller villages in a 10-mile radius, could reach more than 3,500.

Throughout the day reports spread in Lice of the sounds of moans or wails from underneath the flattened houses. Relatives and friends dug and scratched frantically at the debris but in most cases in vain. Given the ferocity of the first jolt, when the earthquake struck and the succession of pounding the township has taken, little hope is held out for anyone trapped

Lice, which had a population of more than 8,000, was the earthquake's epicentre. As the tremors flattened its tiny mud-brick dwellings and the few modern buildings like a pack of cards, a whole community was trapped. Its inhabitants died in their homes, at prayer in the humble little mosques, in its shops and in the narrow streets which filled with twisted buildings and debris.

So enormous have the effects of the earthquake been that the Turkish authorities have barely scratched the surface in their relief operation despite an army of welfare and rescue workers. In Lice, an entire stretch of houses and shops, called Grape Market Street, which snakes around the mountain ridge in which the town nestles, remains one long graveyard.

Photograph, page 7

Fretilin claims Timor victory

Fretilin, the left-wing independence movement in Portuguese Timor, claims to have captured the whole of the territory after a month of fighting with rival groups. It also announced that it had dropped its demands for immediate self-rule. It now wants a more gradual move towards freedom from Portuguese rule.

Page 6

Mrs Thatcher warns Scots

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, said in Aberdeen yesterday that in many ways the future of Britain was in Scotland's hands. She said that unless the Conservative Party did better in Scotland it would not be possible to have a working majority at Westminster.

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ıergency eting Lebanon

ur Correspondent
Sept 8
ion's Government of six an extraordinary session o discuss the situation factions blasted each with heavy gunfire, and mortars in the town of Tripoli, the s second city. Reports north said the streets ity were deserted today nc armed men were hops on fire.

's meeting of the ient took several deci- cope with the situation, official announcement elaborate on them.

it 20 people were killed / and last night in the fighting, according to urces. This brings the killed in the week-long about 30. Many more ured and were being n hospitals.

orst event took place when some armed the President's home Zchorta attacked a bus way from Beirut to Twelve people were cording to the official

reports said the forced the occupants us to leave it, lined against a wall in nd shot them dead.

overnment met today Rashid Karami, the ister, who comes from imself, while reports that Mr Camille the Interior Minister, hat the Army should to halt the fighting. poli clashes have been to the area and have r led to significant nunal violence in ts of Lebanon.

re, however, fears that d happen, especially presence of armed ups.

Mr Karami and Mr denounced the attack e bus yesterday as a ime and appealed for unity. Mr Hamid elder brother of the called on his town Zchorta "not to repeat which took place", referring to the bus

Sept 8.—The main ply to Tripoli has fter the pipe network up last night, and the town has been ectric power.—Reuter.

Three to examine Prentice appeal

By Our Political Staff

The Labour Party's decision whether to back Mr Reginald Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, against his constituency party will not be known until after the Labour Party's annual conference in October.

Mr Prentice's appeal against the decision of Newham North-east Labour Party not to adopt him as their candidate at the next general election went before the national executive's organization subcommittee yesterday. It was agreed unanimously that the case should be referred to a committee of three which examines appeals.

Although Mr Prentice's appeal was made early in August, it did not figure on the agenda of the organization committee yesterday; it was raised on any other business. After a discussion it was agreed that the appeal should go through the normal procedure and that the recommendations of the inquiry should be submitted to the next routine meeting of the organization committee, which will not be until November.

The three national executive members who are usually involved in appeal inquiries are Mr Thomas Bradley (MP for Leicester, East), who will be chairman of the Labour Party next year, Mr Alexander Kitson, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr John Chalmers, of the boilermakers' union, who is chairman of the organization committee.

Children's cartoon heroes to be banned from appearing in television advertising

By Kenneth Gosling

A ban on the use of cartoon characters and puppets from children's programmes to recommend products and services of interest to children and an insistence that advertisements for toys, games and similar products must indicate the price are among new rules for television and radio advertising announced yesterday by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

The naming of competitors in comparative advertising will be allowed, though under strict safeguards.

Medical products must exclude any reference to approval of, preference for, or use by the medical and veterinary professions, and the revised Code of Advertising Standards and Practice also forbids any reference to depression in advertisements for analgesics.

The rules for advertising alcohol are also strengthened. Competitions to promote drink will not be allowed and no one associated with drinking in an advertisement should seem to be younger than about 25. The present limit is 20.

Finally, additional classes of financial advertiser will be able to use the broadcast media after new legislation, in particular the Consumer Credit Act and the Insurance Companies Act. In particular, from next January, linked life assurance schemes, previously excluded, may be advertised.

Introducing the revised code at a press conference yesterday, Mr Peter Woodhouse, head of advertising control, said 22,000 new commercials were shown each year, of which 7,000 were cleared centrally. About a quarter needed some sort of change

Existing advertisements already approved will be allowed to complete their scheduled run. The ruling on toy prices, which also includes a ban on encouragement words such as "only" and "just", will also not become effective until the new year as many advertising films have been made already for the Christmas season.

A two-week campaign drawing attention to the code and inviting people to send in their comments and complaints is to be launched on all commercial television and radio stations.

Mr Peter Woodhouse, head of advertising control, said the IBA cleared 7,000 of the 22,000 new advertisements each year. The others were dealt with locally. Of the 7,000 about a quarter needed some change after the preliminary scrutiny.

Mr Woodhouse said the decision to allow the naming of competing products had been taken because certain advertisers wanted to do it and consumer organizations favoured it because they felt advertising needed to give more specific information.

He did not think the ending of "Brand X" would cause advertising wars as it had been allowed in the press for some time. Medicines were excluded from the naming provision.

The ruling on toy pricing is intended to prevent the possibility of disappointment to children if the product proves to be too expensive for the child or its parents to afford. The ban on cartoon and puppet characters is in addition to a prohibition on toy advertisements being shown before 9 pm if they feature personalities associated with ITV or BBC children's programmes.

It is not thought fair, the IBA believes, that the affection children have for cartoon characters and puppets should be exploited for commercial purposes.

In medical advertising, presentations by doctors and other professional people giving the impression of professional advice or recommendation have always been excluded from commercials for medicine and treatments. So also have statements by people, often in white coats, who appear qualified to give such advice.

Whether advertising of the "Hospitals recommend . . ." variety will be allowed to continue will have to be decided, Mr Woodhouse said. The reason for banning "depression" from the "Tired? Depressed?" type of advertisement was that there was a slight risk that it might lead people to take headache remedies because they were feeling under par.

Would all that mean duller commercials? "A good creative man", said Mr Woodhouse diplomatically, "can keep to the rules we have laid down and still produce a good commercial".

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HOME NEWS

Unionist coalition rules out any possibility of power sharing with Catholics in Convention

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Any remaining hopes that the worsening violence in Northern Ireland might persuade local politicians to reach a compromise agreement in the Convention were dashed yesterday by the overwhelming weight of *backbench opinion* in the majority "loyalist" coalition.

After an all-day meeting at Stormont, the United Ulster Unionist Coalition reaffirmed by 37 votes to one its opposition to any form of Executive power-sharing in a future regional *government for the* province.

The vote is understood to *have ruled out a suggestion* raised by a few moderates that a temporary emergency coalition might be established for a limited period with seats for two members of the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party.

After the vote and a heated discussion that is understood to have preceded it, there was widespread speculation in Belfast last night about the political future of Mr William Craig, one of the three leaders of the coalition and founder of the Vanguard Unionist Party.

Mr Craig cast the single vote against yesterday's motion and immediately after placing it *walked from the meeting.* At the time of the Convention elections in May he was regarded as the *loyalist* leader least in favour of any compromise, but his view appears to have changed in the ensuing months and yesterday's vote was an indication of the wide gulf between him and other loyalist Convention members.

Forty of the 46-strong UUUC Convention party attended yesterday's meeting. Apart from Mr Craig's dissenting view, two others abstained from voting: Mr David Trimble, another *leading member of the* Vanguard Party, and Mr William Morgan, of the Official Unionists.

The coalition also voted overwhelmingly in favour of temporarily adjourning the Convention when it formally reconvenes on Thursday. The adjournment will be moved in the form of a censure debate against the Government's security policy, and the loyalist majority is certain to carry it.

*The loyalists hope to reas*semble on the following Wednesday to begin the final stages of preparing the Convention's report. It is understood that they will move as fast as possible to have it debated and passed to Westminster. Any suggestion that their protest move is intended to wreck the Convention is strongly denied.

Yesterday's vote was a personal triumph for the Rev Ian Paisley, one of the coalition's *three leaders, who last week* called publicly for an anti-government protest adjournment. *The final decision to* stage the protest in a constitutional debate is a watered down version of his original suggestion.

Although it has not been announced formally, it is believed that yesterday's decision by the loyalists will end the controversial *private talks with Roman* Catholic politicians that have been taking place during the Convention's summer recess. It was to enable them to continue that the full plenary session was put back by a fortnight.

The SDLP's Convention party *is due to meet today to decide* tactics in the wake of the loyalist decision. Members may well choose not to attend Thursday's proposed debate on security to avoid the possibility of acrimonious scenes.

After the UUUC meeting a short statement was issued saying that the coalition could not agree to republicans taking part *in any future Cabinet.*

In addition to the adjournment being sought at Stormont, *local Unionist councillors* throughout the province are simultaneously planning to start a campaign of disruption, also intended to force Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, to drop his alleged appeasement of the Provisional IRA.

The action is being organized by the United Unionist Councillors Association

During the day, a Roman Catholic, Mr Michael O'Toole, father of six children, lost both *legs after a bomb exploded* when he started his car outside his home in Larne.

Centre group chief gets aid in fight with left

By Neville Hodgkinson

Mr Joey Martyn-Martin, who has taken over the running of *Voice of the Independent* Centre, formerly the Middle Class Association, said yesterday that offers of financial help had been pouring in from individuals. Companies and even from a foreign country keen to encourage his militant *anti-communist stand.*

They recognized that changes occuring in his organization would take it out of obscurity and into the same league as the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry in the seriousness with which it was regarded by *the Government.*

Mr Martyn-Martin admits that Voice, as the organization calls itself, has far to go. When he was appointed secretary-general at a steering committee meeting last Thursday the operation was almost bankrupt, he said. About £20,000 received in subscriptions over its first nine months had been used *up with little effect.*

Mr Martyn-Martin, however, says that he is wealthy, and has ideas. "One man can be the most effective force in the world", he said.

"I represent the freedom of the individual to work and fight for a living. The tobacconist next door, the restaurant owner downstairs, these are workers as much as anyone, but if they did not give all their time to their business they *would go bankrupt. They have* to work 20 times harder than in the past because they are *being taxed out of existence.*

"The thing that is crippling our country is taxation, and the fact that communism has killed private enterprise. The Communists have got control of the country. These are the people I intend to rout."

Mr John Gorst, Conservative MP for Hendon, North, and cofounder of the Middle Class *Association, as the organization* was formerly called, said on Sunday that he had resigned *from it in protest at the vesting* of control in Mr Martyn-Martin. He declined to be associated



Mr Joey Martyn-Martin: out to challenge the "reds".

"with an organization that, I fear, might easily find itself on the road to extreme right-wing *reaction".*

Mr Martyn-Martin said yesterday that he was one of many who were dissatisfied with Voice's progress. "John Gorst took a tiger by the tail, and is now scared to death with it."

He hoped within six months to treble the membership, though that would still put it at only 12,000. He would work with other groups.

He said a legal department had been *set up to study* what was happening in some local and national government fields, and to look at union excesses, to see whether legal action could be taken. "In some cases I should think there is sedition."

Mr Martyn-Martin, aged 45, *said he used to be a millionaire.* His interests had included films, property and car-hire, but he *was going to run Voice full* time for at least six months.

His main companies were *Gliocrest Ltd, a publicity firm;* Warrelby Land and Finance, a property company; and Seavale Securities, involving hotels and catering.

"I have a country house in Ireland. I drive a Rolls-Royce, I fly an aeroplane, I have a beautiful wife, and I am not ashamed of it. For anybody to start at nothing and achieve *this through hard work is surely* what this is all about.'

"All 'reds' must be removed from positions of influence", he said. "I should like to see legislation to do that. When people within a democracy are trying to destroy it they have no right to be heard."

Sentence attacked by social worker

A judge at the Central Criminal Court was criticized yesterday by a *senior social officer* for sentencing a mother who battered her baby to 18 months' imprisonment.

Judge Argyle, QC, sentenced Mrs Barbara Bonner, aged 31, of Hazeldene Road, Welling, Kent, after she had admitted *causing injury to her son,* Anthony, when he was a few weeks old.

After the case, Mrs Marion Plummer, a senior social officer for Bexley council, said: "I am absolutely shattered. This pitiful woman should never go to *prison. She should be helped.*

"The doctors, the health visitor, the social workers and probation officers, who all combined to assist in this case, are all of the same opinion: that a probation order would be the just and proper sentence.

"If the sentence was meant to be a deterrent to others, it will do exactly the opposite. . . . It will only deter other women who injure their children from coming forward to seek help, as *this lady did originally.*

"The fact that the baby was only a few weeks old is all important in considering the mother's case. It is a flashpoint for so many mothers, a time when they have just got over the birth and are trying to cope as best they can in difficult *circumstances."*

Mrs Bonner's husband, Kenneth, aged 30, a machine operator, said: "She came here for help and has ended up in Holloway."

Judge Argyle told Mrs Bonner that her home condition had been no worse than a *lot of* other people's and he considered that her defence to the charges was "fallacious". He added: "I take the view that *you are a hard, cruel woman."*

Miss Ann Curnow, for the prosecution, said the couple were married in 1966 *and had* a baby daughter, now aged 2½, who was well cared for. Anthony was born on March 3 this year and when he was a month old Mrs Bonner took him to a local hospital, where he was treated for a fractured arm. At six weeks the family doctor suspected a case of baby battering and sent mother and child to another hospital. The boy was found to have old but healing fractures of a hand, *foot and seven* ribs.

When questioned by the police, Mrs Bonner said she had been throwing the boy about on the bed and pulling him out of his cot by his arms and legs.

Judge criticizes leniency for wife-beating

Derisory sentences passed by magistrates on serious cases of wife-beating were criticized yesterday by a Crown Court judge.

"Even in the few cases that come before the courts, cases are dealt with by magistrates with wholly misplaced leniency", Judge Goodall said at Exeter Crown Court yesterday. "*Derisory sentences are often passed on serious cases of* wife-beating.

"In my opinion, the time has come when the Crown Court must play its proper part in protecting the married women of this country."

He jailed a man, aged 22, for two years after he had admitted unlawfully wounding his mother-in-law and causing *actual bodily harm to his wife.*

McKearney lawyers to seek libel writs

By David Leigh

An application "may well be made" through the Director of Public Prosecutions to extradite Miss Margaret McKearney, *whom the police have described* as "probably the most dangerous and active woman terrorist operating over here." Commander Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, said yesterday. Hampshire police, who hold a six-month-old warrant for her arrest and would have to make any extradition moves, remained silent.

On the face of it, any move such as that envisaged by Commander Habershon would stand no chance of success. Miss McKearney, reported to be in Dublin, would merely have to plead that she was wanted for a political offence, and an Irish court would be unlikely to grant an extradition request.

Nevertheless, the police think they cannot ignore the very visible signs that Miss McKearney *is in Dublin.*

Mr Arthur Byrne, a solicitor acting for the McKearney family in Northern Ireland, said *yesterday that writs for libel* would be sought in Belfast High Court today against news media. He said: "I *shall be consult*ing senior counsel this week to see what action can be taken against Scotland Yard." Legal action may also be taken in Dublin.

The Scotland Yard statement gave a detailed account of Miss McKearney's alleged terrorist activities. It described her as a courier who ran arms and ex*plosives to England and as hav*ing been involved in the shooting of several policemen. The *statement about Miss McKear*ney was almost unprecedented in its allegations, the police usually confine themselves to the barest description of why they seek people, to avoid complaints that they are prejudicing any future trial.

Scotland Yard also caused resentment among police and politicians in the Irish Republic *when a Press Association inter*view with Scotland Yard stated that the photograph issued, showing a girl, clearly photo*graphed unawares and with any* identifying background blacked out, was taken secretly in the *republic.*

Twenty-four hours later the police issued a denial of the Press Association report saying the picture had been found in the summer during a raid on a house in Manchester.

The *reasons* for Scotland Yard's timing of this public exposure of Miss McKearney remain unclear, despite the *embarrassments to which it has* so far led. Hampshire police issued a *warrant* for her last *April, as soon as they were* confident of her identity. Her photograph became available several weeks ago and Hampshire police were given copies.

Last week the decision was taken to give her activities deliberate and wide publicity. It is understood that the decision to give Miss McKearney such publicity was not preceded *by any political consultations.*

Government 'unable to aid dairy farmers'

Dairy farmers seeking higher *milk* prices to see them through a winter of rising feed costs learnt yesterday that the Government cannot promise any more cash.

That statement of government policy came not from the Ministry of Agriculture but from Mr Michael *Jopling, the* Opposition spokesman on agriculture.

Speaking after a meeting with Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr Jopling said he was authorized to say: "They are concerned about the present position. They are unable to *promise more cash to dairy* farmers this winter, but the door is not shut to discussions *in the immediate future."*

The ministry later confirmed what Mr Jopling said. Mr Jopling said he had put the farmers' case on the ground of the decline in the national dairy herd.

"I told Mr Peart that in spite of nervous warnings the number of cows in calf is now *down by 16 per cent. If this* rate of decline continues, we shall be able to say that Mr Peart has presided over a decline in the national dairy herd of around 10 per cent in the first two years."

Exciting varied play among chess leaders

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Middlesbrough

Play among the leaders in the Alexander Memorial chess tournament at *Middlesbrough in the* seventh round yesterday was varied and for the most part highly exciting. Whereas Sax was content with an early draw with Timman, the other chief leader, Bronstein, fought very hard to extract a win out of his game *against Miles. He did establish* a winning position but failed to find a conclusive continuation and on adjournment it was Miles who looked to have the better chances.

Scores are: Sax ½, Bronstein ½, and Ribli (after 41 moves) ½ adj.; Miles ½, Hort ½ and 1 adj.; Olafsson, Smyslov and Timman ½; Kavalek and Stean 2½ and 1 adj.; Gligoric ½, Hartston and Rossolimo ½ and 1 adj.; Keene ½, Miles and Lein.

Round seven results: Sax ½, Timman ½; Cafe Kanp def. Andersen; Keene ½, Olafsson ½; Catalan system, 20; Geller ½, Smyslov ½; QGD Slav def. 21; Bronstein v Miles and Ribli v Rowntree def. 41; Stean v Hartston adj. Sic def. 21; Hort v Lombardy adj. Of Queen's Indian def. 41; Kavalek v Ribbins - adj. Catalan system. 40. *Gheorghiu had the bye.*

Round six adjourned game results: Miles 0, Sax 1; Hartston 0; Geller 1; Hübner 1, Stean 0.

Five with full scores in premier event

From a Chess Correspondent
Paignton

After the main session in the second round of the Premier Chess Tournament at Paignton, Devon, yesterday, five competitors shared the lead with full scores: R. Bellin, P. D. Hare, G. M. Hayes, L. Kinlay and H. Lamb.

Round 1: R. A. Beaumont 0, C. Taylor 0; M. J. Staples 1, M. R. Stokes 0; C. L. Ridley 0, P. R. Kemp 1; J. A. Gorman ½, P. C. Griffiths ½; P. D. Hare 1, A. D. Gravett 0; J. McCarthy 1, G. N. Stokes 0; P. W. Hempson ½, M. J. Conroy ½; R. Lamb 1, P. R. Cook 0; J. O'Dell 1, P. S. Milner-Barry 0; G. W. Thomas ½, A. J. Booth ½; I. B. Sellens 1, R. Adams 0; D. J. Coleman 1, M. J. Foster 0; R. J. Gamble ½, R. M. Bruce ½; G. W. Wheeler 0, L. P. Pollard 1; T. B. Bennett 0, R. Bellin 1; M. Jones 1, D. N. Price ½, A. P. Law ½; D. R. Young 0, P. J. Allen 1; G. Kinlay 1, R. Gronau 0; A. K. May 0, D. S. Tudhope 0; G. M. Hayes 1, C. C. Barlow 0; S. Clarke 1, Mr Chandler 0; C. G. Cock 0, R. A. Bourne and G. C. Stevens adjourned.

Round 2: Kemp 0, Jones 1; Kinlay 1, Price 0; Tudhope 0, Hempson 1; Bellin 1, Staples 0; Hayes 1, O'Dell 0; Clarke 1, McCarthy 0; Jones 0, Lamb 1; Griffiths ½, Bruce ½; Thomas 1, Conroy 0; Gamble 1, Booth 0; Hempson 0, Milner-Barry 1; Adams 1, Pierce 0; Foster 0, Cock 1; Young 0, May 0, Ridley 1; Gravett 1, Allen 0; Cook 0, Barlow 0; Adjourned: Gronau and Beach, Sellens and Chandler, Stevens and Gorman, Taylor and Wheeler, M. R. Stokes and Bennett, G. N. Stokes and Tudhope.

Boy of 13 on murder charge

A boy, aged 13, was accused yesterday of murdering Angela Alexis, aged two, who died from stab wounds on Saturday. He will appear at Bow Road Juvenile Court, London, today. The girl's sister, Deborah, aged five, is in the London Hospital with stab wounds.

The sisters were found stabbed in a bedroom of their council flat at Montcalm House, West Ferry Road, Millwall. Their mother, Mrs Cynthia Alexis, had left them for a few minutes to go shopping.

Plea for church reconciliation

Events on Sunday night in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, when Protestant demonstrators shouted down the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Mgr Daly, should not halt the movement towards reconciliation between the churches, Dr James Matheson, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, said yesterday in a *statement.*

He urged understanding and friendship, and said that, from what was happening in many places, the fight for freedom of speech and worship was on again.

Three months' jail for man who attacked bus crew

The driver and conductor of a late night London bus were *victims of a vicious attack by* a young man, a court was told yesterday.

James Bailey Hughes, aged 19, a painter, of York Way Court, York Way, Islington, was sentenced at Clerkenwell Magistrates Court to three months' imprisonment and ordered to pay £25 compensation to each of the two men.

He had pleaded guilty to assaulting the driver, Mr Fred Morris, and the conductor, Mr Martin Brett, causing actual bodily harm. He also pleaded guilty to assaulting Police Constable Robert Gosling by butting him in the face.

Mr Hughes had been a passenger on a 214 bus in Euston Road, London, the court was told. He approached the driver and told him he wanted to get off. Mr Morris replied he could *not open the doors because he* was moving in traffic and was not at a bus stop.

As the driver sat behind the wheel, Police Constable Gosling said, Mr Hughes suddenly punched him in the face. "The conductor went to the driver's assistance and the defendant punched him also." Mr Hughes also pulled out a tuft of the conductor's hair.

Police Constable Gosling said Mr Hughes was abusive at the *police station and when being* searched suddenly butted him in the face.

Mr Hughes said he struck the driver because he refused to open the doors and let him off the bus before it reached the next stop. He had been drinking and that accounted for his behaviour.

It's 3.30pm in Brussels and you've got to meet your chairman in Rome for dinner.

As the crow flies.
Next direct flight leaves 7.15pm.
Arrives Rome 11.25pm.

As Swissair flies.
Next Swissair flight via Geneva leaves 3.50pm. Arrives Rome 8.35pm.

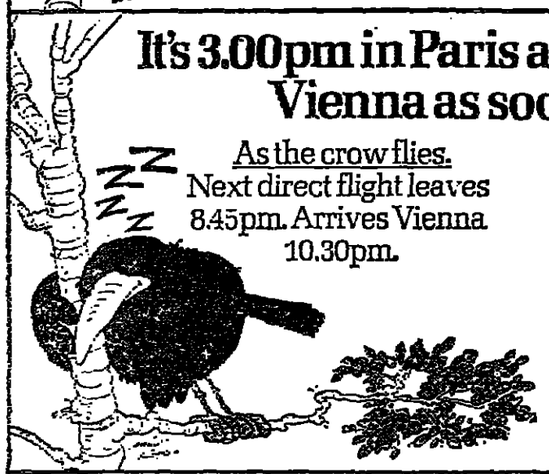


Time saved: 2 hours 50 minutes.

It's 3.00pm in Paris and you want to be in Vienna as soon as possible.

As the crow flies.
Next direct flight leaves 8.45pm. Arrives Vienna 10.30pm.

As Swissair flies.
Next Swissair flight via Zurich leaves 4.20pm. Arrives Vienna 7.55pm.

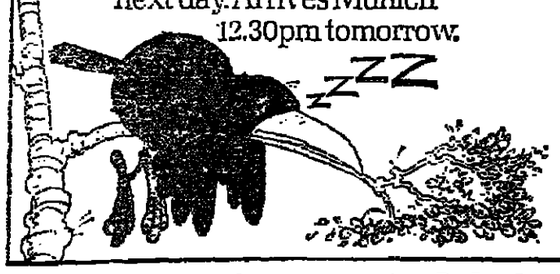


Time saved: 2 hours 35 minutes.

It's 4.30pm in Madrid and you've got to be in Munich that night.

As the crow flies.
Next direct flight leaves 9.55am the next day. Arrives Munich 12.30pm tomorrow.

As Swissair flies.
Next Swissair flight via Zurich leaves at 4.50pm today. Arrives Munich 8.25pm.



Time saved: 16 hours 5 minutes.

Swissair offers connecting flights between 37 European business centres.

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Rediscovery of Elizabethan marine atlas

Continued from page 1

inch to 40 miles) and constant throughout, with slight overlap from one chart to the next.

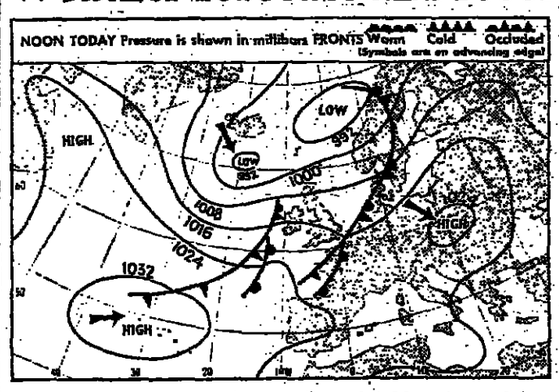
The atlas was presented to Christ Church in 1634 by Llewellyn's sons, with the note that it was "drawn in his own hand and according to his own observations". This indicates that Llewellyn had himself travelled to the East.

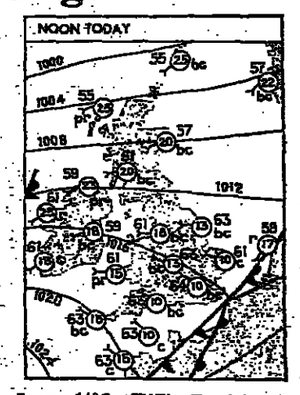
Such a voyage must have been before 1599, when Llewellyn was appointed steward of St Bartholomew's. The hospital archives show that thereafter *his daily administration in the* hospital, the annual succession of children born to him, and *his chronic state of debt would* have been incompatible with any long voyage abroad from *that date until his death.*

The atlas evidently belongs to the last decade of the sixteenth century, when Dutch and English navigators were beginning to penetrate eastern seas that had previously been the private pond of the Portuguese. The first Dutch voyage to the East (1595-7), under Cornelis de Houtman, led to the introduction of an entirely new range of names for the East Indies, particularly for Java. Llewellyn's atlas includes many of these innovations.

De Houtman's voyage, therefore, is the only one that could have been completed by the time that Llewellyn took up his stewardship at St Bartholomew's, and have supplied the new nomenclature. The presumption must be that Llewellyn was one of the 80 survivors of that expedition. Mr Campbell and Dr Nellie Kerling, archivist of St Bartholomew's are continuing to trace the career of this shadowy man. But is it already clear that Martin Llewellyn was one of our great map-makers.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.25 am Sun sets: 7.31 pm
Moon rises: 11.28 am Moon sets: 8.58 pm
First quarter: September 12.
Lighting up: 8.1 pm to 5.56 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.51 am, 7.7m (25.2ft); 5.6 pm, 7.7m (25.4ft). Avonmouth, 10.35 am, 14.1m (46.1ft); 10.52 pm, 14.0m (45.8ft). Dover, 1.59 am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 2.18 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Hull, 9.7 am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 9.37 pm, 7.5m (24.6ft). Liverpool, 2.5 am, 10.0m (32.8ft); 2.31pm, 9.7m (31.8ft).

After a trough clears SE England, a W unstable airstream will cover all districts, although another trough will approach W districts late in the day.

Central S, central N, E and NE England, Midlands: Sunny periods and scattered showers; wind W moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods, cloudy in evening, rain later; wind W moderate, becoming SW fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Sunny periods, occasional showers, cloudy in evening, rain later; wind W moderate, becoming SW, fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind W moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, occasional showers; wind W, fresh or strong, becoming moderate later; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Changeable, showers or longer periods of rain, some sunny periods. Temp near normal.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 9.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,018.7 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	s	29	84	Cologne	s	20	68	Lisbon	s	21	70	Nice	f	24	75
Amsterdm	s	21	70	Copenhgn	f	18	64	Locarno	r	17	63	Oslo	r	16	61
Athens	s	35	95	Dublin	r	16	61	London	f	20	68	Paris	s	25	77
Barcelona	f	24	75	Edinburgh	r	17	63	Luxembg	s	21	70	Reykjavik	c	14	57
Beirut	s	34	93	Florence	f	25	77	Madrid	c	30	86	Rome	f	28	77
Belfast	r	14	57	Funchal	f	24	75	Majorca	f	27	81	Rondaway	r	15	59
Berlin	s	18	64	Geneva	f	18	64	Malaga	s	36	79	Stockholm	f	17	63
Biarritz	r	21	70	Gibraltar	s	25	77	Malta	s	30	86	Tel Aviv	s	30	86
Birmingm	r	20	68	Guernsey	s	18	64	Manchstr	r	14	57	Venice	s	23	73
Bristol	r	20	68	Helsinki	s	15	59	Moscow	c	10	50	Vienna	s	19	66
Brussels	s	22	72	Innsbruck	s	21	70	Munich	s	18	64	Warsaw	r	16	61
Budapest	f	19	66	Istanbul	f	28	82	Naples	f	26	79	Zurich	f	18	64
Cardiff	r	20	68	Jersey	s	20	68	New York	c	25	78				

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, September 8

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	Max temp °F	
E COAST					
Bridlington	1.3	.01	21	70	Cloudy
Skegness	3.3	—	22	72	Showr pm
Cromer	6.2	—	20	68	Sun pds
Clacton	9.2	—	23	73	Sunny
Margate	9.1	—	23	73	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	6.3	—	21	70	Sunny
Eastbourne	10.1	—	21	70	Sunny
Brighton	10.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Worthing	10.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Bognor R	9.9	—	20	68	Sunny
Southsea	9.3	—	20	68	Sunny
Swanage	10.1	—	22	72	Sunny
Bournemth	10.3	—	20	68	Sunny
Exmouth	8.7	—	20	68	Sun pds
Torquay	10.8	—	23	73	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	—	.11	18	64	Rain
Blackpool	0.1	.13	18	64	Rain
Southport	0.2	.03	19	66	Showers

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Btr 35; Canaries, Pes 30; Denmark, DKr 3.75; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Frs 2.50; Germany, Dmk 2.00; Greece, Dr 35; Holland, Dfl 2.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lf 30; Madeira, Esc 17.50; Malta, 4c; Norway, Kr 2.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 35; Sweden, Skr 2.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA, Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

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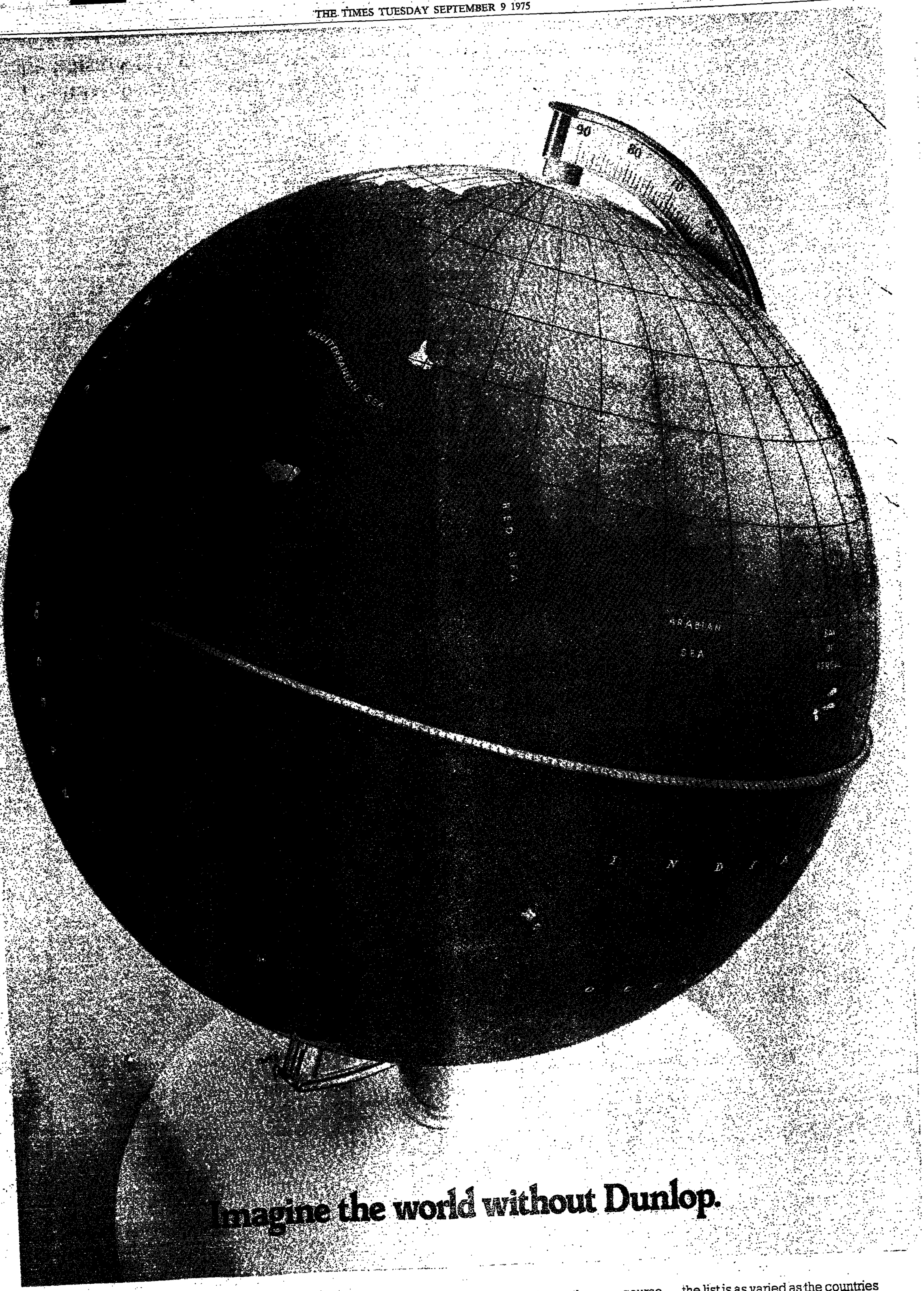
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Imagine the world without Dunlop.

The places where you can't buy Dunlop products are few and far between.

One or two small islands, snow, sand and very little else. Dunlop manufacture in, or export to, just about everywhere in the world.

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DUNLOP



'5 minutes to midnight'

If you saw the film on BBC2 you'll want to help. If you care about the world's hungry people you'll want to do what you can.

More than half the world lives in appalling poverty. Something can be done and *is* being done, but not enough. Time is running out. Our organisations help people to help themselves with small, practical programmes. The benefits multiply.

We don't pretend we can solve the world's problems; but we are making it a better, fairer place for some of those in the greatest need. With your help we can change it for more people.

We are all involved in a world where the poorest aren't getting a fair chance. Please do what you can, give generously of your money *and* your time and take an active interest in one of our organisations.

Joint appeal sponsored by: Cafod, Christian Aid, Help the Aged and Oxfam.

Please send to: Appeal 'Deadline', Room T3 Barclays Bank, 1 Pall Mall East, London SW1

I enclose my gift of £ _____

I am willing to help Cafod/Christian Aid/Help the Aged/Oxfam with a little of my time. Please send details. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

HOME NEWS

Highly gifted children 'must have benefit of selective schools'

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

The difficulties of the exceptionally gifted child could be *met only by the existence of* some highly selective schools, Lord James of Rusholme told the world conference on gifted children when it opened in London yesterday.

The conference, which is the first of a series of world conferences, is looking at the needs of children who have an intelligence quotient of more than 145 (Stanford-Biner test) and of those who are exceptionally gifted artistically. Many of the 400 delegates attending believe that such children should be taught in ordinary schools along with children of other abilities.

But Lord James was unashamedly and provocatively in favour of selection. He said that 40 years ago Britain was by and large ahead of the rest of the world in meeting the needs of the highly gifted. He said: "We did not question that one of the most important duties of the educational system was to foster the gifted child. We believe the education of these children was important to the well-being of the community. We knew what we should do and we were creating the machinery to do it."

But now the tide was turning against selection. It had been abandoned by politicians if not by most teachers. The direct-grant system, which had fostered most of the selective schools, was being phased out.

Lord James, a former High Master of Manchester Grammar School, one of the leading direct-grant schools, said: "The problem of being a gifted child today is that he or she is growing up in a society that is reluctant to admit to the importance of his gifts."

The tendency was to ignore the gifted child and to believe *he could teach himself. That* was a fallacy. Only a few could do so, and the rest would become frustrated and give up learning.

Non-selective schools could not and would not find the time and money to meet the needs of the gifted. It was, for example, manifestly uneconomic that a child who wanted to learn Greek in a comprehensive school should be taught in a class of one.

The big question facing education, was whether there would be enough highly qualified teachers in subjects such as science and mathematics. Those teachers would be distributed thinly around the schools and there would be some schools where it would be simply impossible for a child who was reasonably gifted in mathematics to be taught at all.

Those gifted children should *be brought to the teachers who* could teach them. "I am not arguing that the best teachers should go to the cleverest children. There are many admirable, splendid teachers (I am one of them) who can simply never understand or teach about differential equations or the quantum theory. It is vital that the small minority of teachers who can deal with these things should be deployed where their particular skills are essential and can be properly used."

Earlier, Sir George Porter, president of the National Association for Gifted Children, called on the Government to provide special help for exceptionally bright children. They were an asset upon whom the whole nation depended, he said.

Body found in Hatfield

Hertfordshire police yesterday sealed a large area in Hatfield after the discovery of a body in a wooded area not far from the town centre.

Cruise money stolen

Money collected from customers, including pensioners, for a five-day cruise to Spain next month has been stolen from a Nottingham public house.

Light crops will mean more price increases

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

Sharply reduced yields of English sugar beet and vegetables *were reported yesterday.* Food processers said they would be forced to raise prices by as much as a third.

Mr Peter Pearson, chairman of the vegetables committee of the National Farmers' Union, said yields of carrots, beetroot and broad beans were lower than usual. "In the past three weeks the quality of cauliflowers has been poor because of the heat", he added. "We have had to plough some back in."

Smedley-HP Foods said that it had already raised wholesale prices of tinned fruits by a fifth and a third. Increases on vegetables would almost certainly have to be similar.

"With this hot, dry weather it has been very difficult to get some things in", the company said. "Broad beans have been a bit of a disaster and peas have been short. If carrots go on as they are there will be quite a *serious shortage*". It had not been possible to pack as many peas as the company wanted.

Birds Eye Foods, the largest processer of frozen food in the country, said it had found enough peas because conditions varied from poor to very satisfactory in the growing area. But since the company had *agreed to pay growers almost* a fifth extra for their crops this year it had raised the prices of peas and runner beans by up to 7p in the pound.

The British Sugar Corporation disclosed yesterday that the continuing dry weather in East Anglia had forced it to revise yield estimates. In August it predicted a yield of more than 800,000 tons of refined sugar but had now reduced that to 700,000 tons, less than two thirds of the amount allowed in Britain by the EEC.

Action group seeks resignations in federation for self-employed

By Diana Geddes

An action group within the National Federation of the Self-Employed, including one of its two vice-presidents and a former national secretary, yesterday described the organization as being in a terrible mess, and called for an inquiry into its accounts and the resignation of three executive officers. The federation is a year old and has 42,000 members.

Mr Gerald Parker-Brown, aged 34, a business adviser from Blackpool and spokesman for the action group, said the federation was ridden with factional strife, undemocratic, secretive and "singularly inactive in fighting for the cause of the self-employed".

"We are also concerned that of the £470,000 that has been raised in subscriptions up to the end of July, only £156,000 remains", Mr Parker-Brown, a vice-president of the federation, said.

"We suggest that many projects have been embarked upon which are of dubious value to the self-employed. About £10,000 is to be spent on the computerization of membership records, for example, which we do not feel is justified for an organization of our size."

Very little information came out of the head office at Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, he said. The members consequently got a very distorter picture of what was going on. Rumour was rife. A number of warring factions had been formed. Attempts had been made to dismiss members who spoke out with an independent voice.

He had been barred from asking questions at meetings by the non-elected management committee, a self-appointed subcommittee of the national executive, which was democratically elected.

Mrs Daphne Macara, another member of the action group, had been suspended as regional chairman of the Greater London, south region after asking questions critical of the head office.

Mr Edwin Gornall, an exporter from Lytham St Annes, also a member of the group, had been dismissed without notice as secretary of the federation in March. No reason was given, Mr Parker-Brown said.

At an emergency meeting of the national executive in London today, an attempt would be made to dismiss Mr Keith Shouls, the salaried chief executive *officer of the federation.* The action group supported the move for his removal, but abhorred the rabling of a to dismiss him in his on holiday.

Mr J. Waters, a vice-p and a trustee of the fed said that there had been standable criticism by in members over the adm tion of their fast-growing ization.

Most of that had be thoroughly responsible and had been discussed national executive, on each region had a rep tive, and whose decisio made "in a thoroughly cratic manner".

The federation was n advice on legal matte would soon confirm the ment of a firm of acc to audit its books, Mr said. Plans had been m a national recruiting c in the autumn. "The st ing of the organizati administration is also e in the near future", he

Mr Waters was confid the members of the fe would "give their full to the decisions of the executive rather than t enced by a very small of disgruntled member of whom have ceased their former office wi federation".

In brief

'Cash threat' to student unions

Mr Hugh Lanning, treasurer of the National Union of Students, declared yesterday that the Government was planning to reduce the financial and constitutional autonomy of student unions.

He was launching a campaign for local government financing of all student union fees as an integral part of their grants, as is done for universities and polytechnics but not for some smaller institutions of higher education.

Hallmark fine

A gift shop owner, Maxime Barnett Blank, of Brockwell, who offered base metal bangles, marked silver, for sale was fined £40 by Chesterfield magistrates yesterday under the 1973 Hallmarking Act.

Jobs at sea

A shipping company said yesterday that more than 2,300 university graduates had applied for short-term officers' commissions and 24 had been offered posts.

Policemen in hospital

Three of 11 Gatwick airport policemen, in contact with a box containing a poisonous substance which began leaking, were detained at Redhill General Hospital yesterday.

VAT on church tower

The tax commissioners have ruled that value-added tax of £3,000 is payable on a new tower at Wighton church, Norfolk, for which a Canadian has made a gift of £41,000.

Stolen honey

Mr Brian Sherriff has had 11 hives, crammed with honey bees, stolen from Cator Common, Widecombe, Dartmoor. Thieves left behind two cans of *wasp killer.*

Ancient grave found

A grave containing the bones of a young child and three adults, at least two thousand years old, has been unearthed on an industrial site at Peterborough.

Rail poster campaign to deter suicides rejected

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Dr Richard Fox, honorary consultant psychiatrist to the Samaritans organization, said last night that London Transport and British Rail had rejected the idea of an experimental poster campaign against suicide.

The rejection amounted to typical bureaucratic cautions, he said. "About 50 people die in front of Underground trains and a similar number in front of British Rail trains every year. The cost is incalculable in distress to those who have to clear up the mess, the disruption of train schedules, and the upset to the driver."

But, even worse, only half the people who tried to commit suicide by throwing themselves under trains were killed instantly. Most of the survivors were severely and permanently mutilated.

Dr Fox proposed that posters, not mentioning the word "suicide" but talking about "distress" and giving telephone numbers of the Samaritans, should be put up the Underground and stations in Britain. The could then be compar the suicide record a without the posters.

"It is pretty clear work of the Samaritans duced the suicide rate country by one third suicide rates have com in no other country world", Dr Fox sa seemed logical to systematic and careful ment to see if it wou on railways."

Dr Fox is hoping tha Rail and London Trans change their minds. approached Mr Anto Conservative MP for Ca for support. But Londo port said yesterday thought "the mere men suicide on Unde posters would direct thinking to that very s British Rail said it record of a recent req posters from the San London Transport had of people falling under last year.

Jail for boy who went on 'orgy of destruction'

Colin Bacon, aged 17, of Sweetbriars Close, Hemel Hempstead, Herrtfordshire, was sent to jail for three years yesterday for causing damage estimated at £23,000 by setting fire to the homes of two of his friends and then starting a fire that *virtually destroyed* a church.

He also set fire to two motor cycles and broke into his old school, where he stole a tape recorder and damaged other property, Mr Christopher Will*son, for the prosecution, told* St Albans Crown Court.

After setting the two houses on fire, the boy placed burning paper under curtains at St Peter's Church, Hemel Hempstead, and left it to burn down, Mr Willson added. The damage to the church came to £20,000.

Mr Robert Marshall-A for the defence, said: boy embarked on an destruction. My client explanation that would motely acceptable to this

The boy had burst in and confessed while the were interviewing him taking a car without c He admitted three cha arson, three of burglary, damaging property and taking a car without au He asked for 18 other o to be considered and ha committed for sentence Hemel Hempstead Magi Court on further char burglary and arson.

Judge Counsell said: quite clear that you danger to the commun appears that you have thing in you which mak set fire to buildings".

Diplomatic ripple over dog

A prosecution against the master of a French Navy minesweeper alleging breach of anti-rabies regulations was withdrawn at Newport, Isle of Wight, yesterday. The court was told that the ship's poodle mascot had wandered ashore temporarily at Cowes.

Mr John Ellis, for the prosecution, said the matter had been taken up at high level with the French authorities and it was hoped that diplomatic representations would ensure no repetition.

The master of the minesweeper Capella, Captain Villeosoye de la Larlarchaer, was not in court. His ship sailed the day after the summons was served and the court was told of the practical difficulties of *ensuring his appearance.*

"Foreign nationals do not always appreciate the importance we attach to the landing of animals in this country however brief their visit may be", Mr Ellis said. In view of the diplomatic *representations* the prosecution was content to let the matter rest.

'Horror' way of killing seals denied

Fishermen had used "fic" methods to kill see Universities Federation Animal Welfare alleged annual report, published day. The claim related to men at Berwick.

Mr Tom Dawson, cha of the Northumberland F men's Association, denied the *report yest* saying that if the allegs were not so serious they be laughable. The methods mentioned in report were absolute rubb

The report said guns had used to frighten seals, damaged fishing nets lobster pots. Poisoned fish been hung from nets, and made depth charges had used.

The federation's staff heard at Seahouses, Nort berland, of seals being take board boats and killed, on beating with a hammer another by having bo bleach poured down its th the report said.

Denying the allegations, Dawson said that during whole of this season he c not remember seeing one killed.

Sikh 'booked' by police twice outside court

Baldev Singh Chahal, a Sikh motorcyclist, had his name taken by the police yesterday for the thirty-fifth time for riding his moped without wearing a crash helmet when he arrived at the magistrates' court at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. Later, when he was still wearing a bright green turban, his name was taken again as he attempted to ride away from the court. He had just been fined £20 for not wearing a crash helmet in June.

He told the magistrates: "I will never pay a penny of any fine you impose for this charge. You can fine me a hundred times and confiscate all my property, but I will not pay. I am quite prepared to go to prison. Just tell me the time and place to turn up."

Mrs Doris Rich, chairman of the magistrates, told Mr Chahal, a telephonist: "If you live here you must abide by the laws of the land."

Mr Chahal, of Harrow Lane, Downley, High Wycombe, said the laws discriminated against Sikhs.

About 20 supporters of Mr Chahal carrying banners, gathered outside the court.

Mr Chahal paid a fine of £5 for failing to exhibit a road fund licence on his moped.

Picket in retrial says police assaulted him

An unofficial strike picket told Newcastle Crown Court yesterday that he was punched *in the stomach* by officers at a police station until men arrested with him pleaded "leave the young 'un alone".

Robert Henderson, aged 23, a scaffolder, of South Shields, was speaking at a new trial ordered after a jury last week had failed to agree. He pleaded not guilty to assaulting Police Constable Frank McDermott after his arrest, with nine other men, after picketing a Newcastle building site in January.

Mr Rodney Percy, for the prosecution, said that during the arrests Mr Henderson lost a shoe, which was not returned to him. He had to be forcibly removed from the police van, and he punched PC McDermott in the face.

"You may say with hindsight that the police should have given him his shoe back. If they had given him it back, it might have deprived them of evidence at a trial later on."

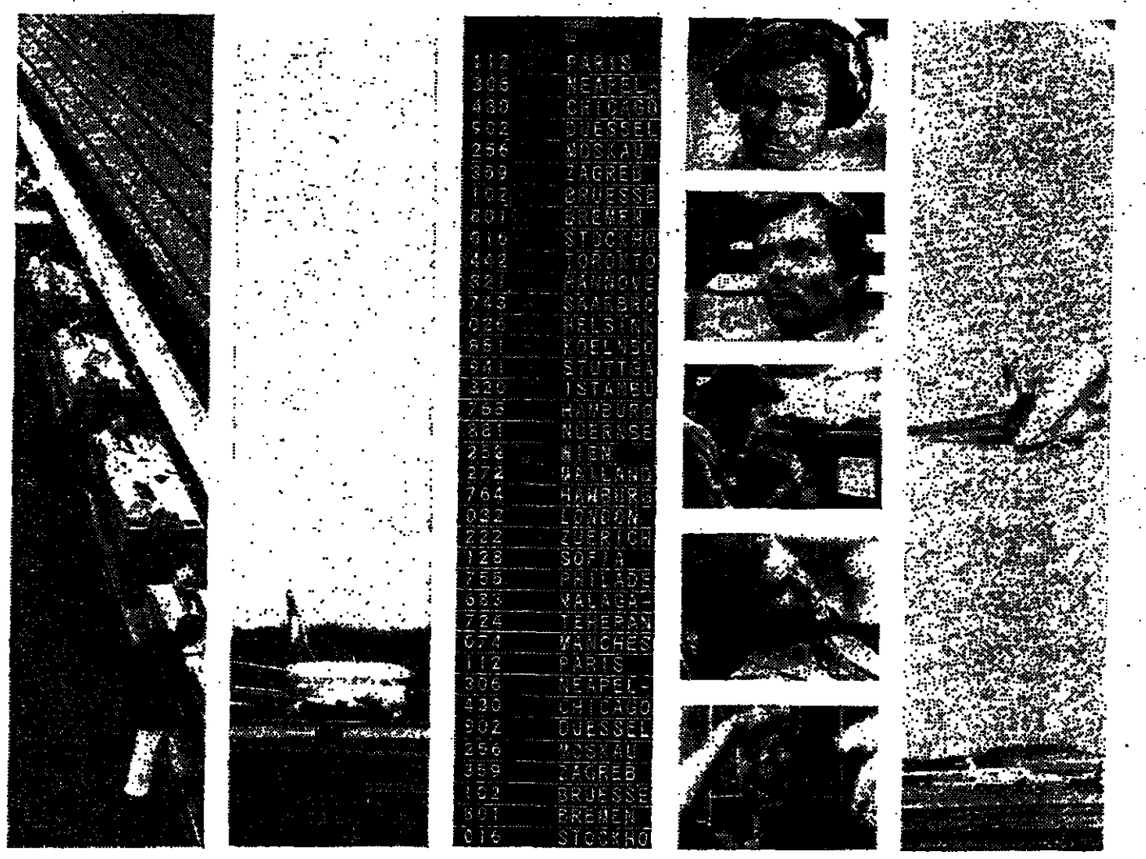
Last Thursday a jury could not agree on the assault charge, but returned a verdict of not guilty to a breach of the peace. The trial continues today.

Security guards stole from store

Three security officers stole while they guarded London store were fined £ each at Marlborough Str Magistrates' Court yesterd Keith Fowler, aged 32, brother, Peter, aged 27, Thomas Reeves, aged 54, from Newport, Gwent, admitt stealing 39 items valued gether at £104 from Brid Home Stores in Oxford Stree

"This is a thoroughly b case, because you were in position of trust", Mr St Jo Harmsworth, the magistra said.

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Tories need Scottish votes for effective rule—Mrs Thatcher

From Ronald Faux
Aberdeen

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, said in Aberdeen last night that in many ways the future of Britain was in Scotland's hands.

She said during a four-day visit to Scotland: "If we Conservatives cannot do better here, it will just not be possible to have a Conservative Government in Westminster with a working majority. That would be disastrous for Britain and disastrous for Scotland."

Mrs Thatcher went on to accuse the Government of following destructive leftist policies and multiplying the difficulties of Britain. She said it would be impossible for any Conservative opposition to give general support to a party that is dogmatically pursuing irrelevant leftist policies.

"There is not a single sign that the economic crisis has produced a moderating effect on the Labour Government. On the contrary, the power and the influence of the left is increasing all the time", she said. "We had moderate Labour MPs being hounded in their constituencies and even ejected from their seats for no other reason than that they refuse to mouth the slogans of the extreme left. We find the Labour Party's national executive becoming a powerhouse for extremism.

"The pressures on Mr Wilson himself are clear and unmistakable. He is condemned to forge ahead with a major and costly programme of nationalization at a time when the nation is facing an economic crisis and fighting for its life. He seems determined to appease the Clay Cross comrades. He presses on with the Community Land Bill, the capital transfer tax and the eradication of choice in health and education.

"These are the extreme policies of an extremist government. They have nothing to do with Britain's real problems. They merely multiply our difficulties and destroy our chances of success."

Mrs Thatcher criticized the Scottish National Party. Its "utter irrelevance and folly", she said, were at long last being exposed. Its contribution to Scotland over the issue of the Clydebank councillors had been to put Labour councillors above the law. "Their empty words and irrelevant activity leads Scotland nowhere."

It was difficult to decide whether the nationalists or the socialists represented Scotland worse. She recalled that in opposition Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, had suggested that when Scottish unemployment reached 100,000 the noble course for a Scottish secretary was to resign.

Scottish unemployment was now more than 130,000, but Mr Ross was still in the Scottish Office.

Take fewer baths, water chief appeals

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

Water restrictions in force in greater Glasgow, Campbeltown, Cunninghame which includes the island of Arran, and Cumnock and Doune, were extended yesterday to the rest of Ayrshire: to Kilmarnock and Loudoun and to Kyle and Carrick.

Public response to appeals to conserve water have been poor. Mr William Devenay, Strathclyde region's director of water, said in Glasgow yesterday that the next 14 days would be critical. Failing an appreciable fall of rain, restrictions would have to be extended to the whole region. He asked people to economize even in taking baths, and to report burst pipes.

"We must get more cooperation from the public", he said. "It must be 20 years since Glasgow was in a comparable position. One inch of rain gives us five days' supply, but the weekend rain merely held the level.

"With the continuance of dry weather, the supply position at Loch Katrine and other reservoirs has further deteriorated, and reserves amount only to 55 days supply."

The region's water department was laying an emergency main, he said, to bring additional supplies from central Scotland, and between 10 million and 15 million gallons a day were expected in a few days.

Pioneering work by Open University in broadcasting allied to correspondence courses could be blueprint for wider culture

Arts Council leader sees way to greater knowledge

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter


Mr Shaw: Plea for closer understanding.

Mr Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the Arts Council, is to press for a closer partnership between the council, the broadcasting organizations and the Open University to increase knowledge and understanding of the arts.

In one of his first interviews since his appointment two months ago, Mr Shaw told me: "The Open University has valuably pioneered ways of using broadcasting allied to correspondence education and live meetings, and I should like to see this applied and harnessed more fully to education in the arts. Broadcasting allied to other forms of education can be an enormously powerful instrument."

Mr Shaw, former director of adult education at Keele University, agrees with much of the Labour Party consultative document on the arts which appeared last week, certainly about the extra cash that should be found.

"Some people", he said, "see the rising cost of the arts subsidy as a difficulty but it should be kept in proportion by realizing that it is still the equivalent of less than 1 per cent of national expenditure on education. The Labour Party suggests 5 per cent and that seems to me a reasonable figure."

He sees cultural and educational policy as indivisible "because to divorce them seems to me absurd. It is no use teaching children to appreciate Shakespeare if they are going to have hardly any opportunity of seeing any, and the same applies to the other arts.

"So I want to see the Arts Council itself do much more about the obligation in its charter to improve the knowledge and understanding of the arts, not necessarily acting independently, but with existing agencies, some schools and adult education organizations. I think it strange that the council has no education officer."

Mr Shaw, who has a working-class background, says: "I know at first hand what it is to be socially and culturally deprived."

His personal tastes range from the best of pop music, to jazz classical music, opera and ballet. He favours popularization of the arts, but without "selling out" or reducing it to what he calls a specially diluted form of artistic experience.

"Arts policy is a simple matter for people who say they like Covent Garden and are not concerned with street theatre in Wigan. It is also a simple matter for people who say we must have street theatre in Wigan and to hell with Covent Garden.

"The real difficulties begin when wou want to do justice to the highest arts in the metropolis and at the same time cultivate the provinces, sorry, that's a dirty word, I mean regions. At the moment we cannot do justice to both, and the reasons are spelt out in the Labour Party document: we require more government money.

"I quote: 'We are currently failing to meet our obligations to the arts and particularly to community and experimental arts.' There is a special challenge to the Government as well as to the Arts Council when community arts have come precisely at a time of financial restriction.

"The Arts Council wants to do all it can for community arts but it cannot allow important national institutions to wither. It is a dilemma that can be solved only by more generous funding."

This month the council has to decide priorities. "I start from the premise", Mr Shaw said, "that although the outlook is bleak this is no reason to restrict the contribution to the arts; just the opposite. The arts are great builders of morale, just as during the war; we need this now, but for different reasons.

"There are signs of divisions in society which are sharper than they have been in the past, and that is partly attributable to cultural barriers. Break these down and we can help to unite the nation."

He rejects the dismissal of the Arts Council as a body by the Labour Party group.

"I have travelled about America and Europe meeting people in the arts, and find the council is regarded as a model for all other countries", he said. "It would be a great mistake lightly to dismiss its experience and traditions: in particular its value as a buffer between government and the arts.

"And there is a danger in a ministry for the arts taking over direct sponsorship: the danger of producing something like official art, which I do not think would be good for artists or consumers".

While it would be premature and impertinent this early to say how the council would evolve in the next five years, Mr Shaw found a good deal of readiness in the staff to see changes that would make it more effective.

Train meals go up as well as rail fares

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

Railway tea and sandwiches went up in price by about 4p yesterday depending on the contents of the latter. In line with Sunday's fare rise of about 15 per cent, the cost of a cup of tea on British Rail went up from 8p to 10p, coffee from 12p to 13p, a cheese sandwich from 10p to 12p and a ham sandwich from 12p to 14p.

British Rail said: "We have to increase prices because of the increasing costs we have to bear, and this is particularly acute in the case of food and drink, as every housewife knows". The railway breakfast now costs £2 instead of £1.60, lunch £2.50 to £3, and dinner £3 to £3.50. Spirits go up from 52p to 57p a tot and beers from 18p to 21p.

The railways still expect to lose something approaching last year's £1.75m on train catering, although profits on station catering reduced that to about £1m.

Radio Pennine debut

Pennine Radio, Britain's fourteenth commercial radio station, will go on the air next Tuesday, broadcasting from Bradford on medium wave and stereo VHF, with a potential of more than a million listeners.

Opel introduces Britain's third diesel car

From Our Motoring Correspondent

Opel, the German subsidiary of General Motors, today becomes the third manufacturer to sell a diesel-engined car in Britain. The 2.1-litre Rekord 2100D will be available in saloon and estate versions, from £2,115.

The main advantage of diesel is in fuel consumption, and the Rekord returns about 32 mpg. Diesel fuel costs, on average, 20p a gallon less than four-star petrol.

The other diesel cars sold here are the Mercedes-Benz 240D and the Peugot 504. No British manufacturer makes diesel cars for the home market, though British Leyland sells sports diesel-engined Marinas.

Inquest opened on Hilton bombing victims

The inquest on the two victims of the London Hilton hotel bomb was opened at Westminster Coroners' Court yesterday. Det Chief Supt James Nevill, deputy head of the bomb squad, told Mr Gavin Thurston, the Inner West London coroner, that inquiries were in hand, and asked for an adjournment.

The inquest on Mrs Gesiena Loohuis, aged 39, a tour manager, of Amsterdam, and Mr Robert Lloyd, aged 42, a day manager for Ladbroke's, who lived at Staines, Surrey, was adjourned until December 17.

Professor Keith Simpson, the pathologist, said Mr Lloyd died from a fractured skull and brain damage and Mrs Loohuis from multiple injuries.



Editor is accused of receiving permit

A week after a Spanish banker had been kidnapped in a Paris suburb by three gunmen with a temporary resident's permit found its way to David May, a co-editor of *Time Out*, the London magazine, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said that although it was a matter of life and death, Mr May refused to tell the police where he obtained it.

Mr May, aged 26, of Inverness Terrace, Paddington, denied dishonestly receiving the permit knowing it to have been stolen.

Mr Worsley said Angelo Bernardo Suarez, manager of the Paris branch of the Bilbao bank, was kidnapped as he left his flat on May 3 last year with one of his children.

He was handcuffed, blindfolded and gagged. He was searched, and his property, including the French resident's permit, was taken. During the five days he was held, his photograph was taken.

A letter to Agence France-Presse said the kidnapping was in reply to the alleged repression of the Spanish revolutionary movement and was in retaliation for the garotting of a Spanish anarchist.

The letter demanded the release of members of the International Revolutionary Action Group.

On May 10 Mr May telephoned to Mr John Rogers, managing director of the Fleet Street News Agency, and offered him photographs of the Spanish banker taken in captivity.

When asked how genuine the photographs were, Mr May said he had the identity card taken from Mr Suarez as proof, Mr Worsley said. Mr Rogers got in touch with the *Sunday Mirror*, which reported the matter to the police.

Mr May told the police that he got the photographs not from an ordinary journalistic contact but from another special contact, about whom he declined to give any further information.

Mr Suarez gave evidence describing his kidnapping. He said he was held captive for 19 days and about 20 photographs were taken. When he was released in Paris he was given back only his watch and credit card, the rest of his property, including his driving licence and resident's permit, was withheld.

Mr Rogers said he was shown photographs of the kidnapped banker by Mr May. "I probably asked where he got them from, and naturally he would not tell me. I agreed to sell them and *Time Out* was to get half of the proceeds."

Cross-examined by Mr Roger Frisby, QC, for the defence, Mr Rogers said it was common practice and a principle embodied in the journalists' code of conduct for reporters not to disclose their source of information. He had known reporters to leave their jobs rather than to do that.

Mr Rogers said he believed that Mr May was acting honestly. He had made it plain that fees for the photographs were to go to the magazine and not to him personally.

Detective Chief Superintendent Ronald Page said he interviewed Mr May, who told him that he received a telephone call and met the contact at King's Cross, where the documents were handed to him. He did not ask the contact if he was acting for the kidnappers.

Mr May told the officer that he had met the contact before and knew him. When he was told that a man's life might be at stake, he still refused to name the contact.

Mr Page said the French police had made arrests in connexion with the kidnapping.

The trial continues today.

level college 'ay from home

sixth form college has been ed in France for British s who wish to study for A levels away from their atmosphere. It has been by Mr John Airs, former naster of Overstone Girls' l, in Northamptonshire.

Mr Clough's libel action against former club due

Mr Brian Clough's libel action against Derby County Football Club, of which he used to be manager, is listed among actions to be heard in the High Court during the next law term, beginning on October 1.

The writ in the case was issued nearly two years ago, soon after Mr Clough left Derby County.

After leaving Derby Mr Clough became manager of Brighton, a third division side, before a brief spell with Leeds United. He became manager of his present club, Nottingham Forest, in the second division, in January.

He seeks damages from Derby County FC, Mr Samuel Longson, the club's chairman, and four other defendants: Mr Jack Kirkland, Mr Sydney Charles Bradley, Mr Frederick William Innes and Mr Thomas William Rudd. He alleges libel in "a written statement published on or about October 18, 1973".

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WEST EUROPE

Fretilin claims to have won total control of Portuguese Timor

Canberra, Sept 8.—The left-wing Fretilin movement claimed today that it had gained complete control of Portuguese Timor after a month of bloody fighting with rival independence organizations.

At the same time an official of Fretilin (the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor) said the movement had dropped its demands for immediate independence from Portugal, which has ruled the colony for 490 years.

The victory claim was contained in a cable from Fretilin to Radio Australia, the overseas section of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. It also said that unidentified forces had crossed into East Timor from the Indonesian-controlled western half of the island.

Yesterday an Indonesian Defence Ministry official in Jakarta issued a warning that Indonesia might have to consider making preemptive strikes against Fretilin positions if they advanced any closer to Indonesia's border.

The cable, which was signed by Fretilin's Central Committee, said any infiltrators would be treated as invaders.

Much of the fighting has been between Fretilin and the UDT (Timor Democratic Union), with a third group Apodeti, taking a lesser role. Apodeti supports alignment with Indonesia.

Fretilin said today that the last outpost held by the UDT in the town of Liquica had surrendered yesterday.

Senor José Ramos Horta, the Fretilin Secretary General, who made a one-day visit to the Timorese capital of Dili on Saturday, said that his party had dropped its demand for immediate independence from Portugal and now wanted a more gradual move towards self-government.

"We want a provisional government to start early next year, the election of a constituent assembly and independence a few years after that", he said.

Senor Horta was returning to Dili tonight.—Reuter.

Michael Knipe writes from Lisbon: Portugal's reorganized Revolutionary Council met for the first time today at the presidential palace charged with the task of "restructuring" itself.

Precisely what this would involve was not immediately clear. The membership of the council was trimmed from 28 to 21 at an assembly of the Armed Forces Movement (MFA) on Friday when it was decided that the council should carry out its own reorganization.

Another matter the Revolutionary Council was thought to be discussing was the composition of a new government. The impression has been growing in political circles that it might no longer be possible for a return to a coalition of Socialists, Communists and Popular Democrats. Instead there might be some form of non-party government.

600 police quell night-long rioting in Swiss Jura

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Sept 8

Mr Robert Bauder, the canton police chief, today described the overnight violence at Moutier in the Swiss Jura as "not mere clashes but an attack against constitutional order".

He accused separatist demonstrators of trying "to change by force the outcome of a democratic vote".

Mr Bauder was reporting to the cantonal Parliament on the fighting between rival groups, which started after it became known that the town of 8,000 inhabitants had voted by a narrow majority to remain with the German-speaking and predominantly Protestant canton of Bern instead of joining the new canton of the Jura, with its French-speaking, mainly Roman Catholic, population.

He said 600 riot police had been in action, equipped with two helicopters, five armoured cars, rubber bullets, clubs and tear gas. The pro-Jura demonstrators had used clubs, slings, with large ball-bearings as ammunition, petrol bombs and explosives.

In clashes that continued for much of the night, three police were injured, one seriously, and many people required first aid. About 140 demonstrators were arrested, of whom 20 were still detained for interrogation late today.

Basque charged with killing a Spanish premier is also alleged to be arms buyer for separatists

Family claim 'Wilson' evidence was faked

By Robert Fisk

The forthcoming trial of Señor Perez Beotegui, the Basque nationalist known as "Wilson" who has been charged with the murder of Admiral Carrero Blanco, the Spanish Prime Minister in Madrid in 1973, promises to be even more contentious than the recent conviction of two Basques in Burgos. For the killing of a policeman.

The Spanish authorities have drawn up a long and almost embarrassingly detailed list of charges against Señor Beotegui, naming him not only as the admiral's murderer but as the chief arms purchaser for the ETA separatist movement in the north of the country.

The police charges, a copy of which has been given to *The Times*, allege specifically that while leading his own commando unit, Beotegui, who was convicted in London for trying to set fire to the Spanish Embassy, bought 200 Browning pistols and 150 Stein machine guns from a Belgian arms dealer for his nationalist movement.

ETA itself is now likely to take the almost unprecedented step of making a formal reply to the charges. A draft statement has already been prepared by one of Señor Beotegui's brothers who lives in London. It claims that much of the police information to be used in the court has been taken from a clandestine book published by ETA about the admiral's animation.

Furthermore, Señor Beotegui's family and friends in the city of Victoria—he has been kept incommunicado since his arrest over a month ago—claim that the police have deliberately encouraged the press to condemn the accused even before his trial has begun, going so far as to tamper with a photograph of their prisoner by painting in a moustache to make him appear more sinister.

The Spanish press, which is not averse to referring to an accused man, in terms which would imply inevitable conviction, have been calling Señor Beotegui a "terrorist" and the "organizer of Carrero Blanco's murder".

The police charges are so detailed that they name the house where Señor Beotegui is alleged to have lived in exile in France while he was a member of ETA—No 2 Place de Vizcaya in Saint Jean de Luz—and the accusations run to several pages. They claim that Señor Beotegui



A family photograph of Perez Beotegui, otherwise known as "Wilson".

began a criminal career in 1965 by carrying out a series of robberies and that since 1969, he has been a member of the "politico-military branch" of ETA V (the nationalist rather than the Marxist ETA splinter group).

The charges say that in 1971, Señor Beotegui lived in the French border town of Bayonne where many Basque exiles have their homes, and that he then travelled to Spain to recruit for ETA and to raise money for the organization.

According to the document, he returned several times to Spain via London and was given political responsibility by ETA for the Guipuzcoa province of northern Spain. In August 1973, the police charges claim, he not only helped a number of terrorists to escape from a police station but attacked a government armoury in Madrid, making off with a quantity of rifles and guns. Eight days afterwards, he is alleged to have attacked the guard at the First Military Region army headquarters.

The charges reveal that the Spanish authorities believe ETA's original plan was to kidnap rather than murder Admiral Carrero Blanco. The document says that Señor Beotegui watched the admiral's movements every day before his murder and kept watch on the Prime Minister's daily visits to a church where he heard Mass.

The police believe that ETA acquired a number of hiding places where the admiral could be held after his abduction but they do not suggest why this plan might have been altered. They do say, however, that Señor Beotegui was one of eight hooded men who held an ETA press conference in Paris in 1973 to describe the assassination of the admiral.

A phorograph of the hooded men was published in ETA's own book *Operation Ogro* and the statement which is likely to be formally issued by ETA in a few day's time—Señor Beotegui's brother drew it up last month—claims that various incidents described in this book have been levelled against Perez Beotegui.

He also says that one of Señor Beotegui's colleagues, a man whom he identified as "Txiki", talked to the police under torture and apparently named the prisoner as a terrorist leader. But the ETA statement says that Señor Beotegui was only 16 in 1965, that he possessed a Spanish passport at that time and would never have been granted one if the police had suspected him of criminal offences.

It says that he was never in any position to finance the organization and that this would not have been his job since he was working in ETA's "cultural front".

During the period of time that the police claimed he was living in hiding in Spain, Señor Beotegui was living openly there, according to the statement. But at the time of the admiral's murder he "was in London and could not possibly have taken part in what is alleged".

The statement does not say that Señor Beotegui was not at the Paris press conference, only that identification of the individuals "cannot be proved". But the Spanish press has already taken the police at their word. *Informaciones* referred to him as a terrorist on August 5 while the newspaper *Correo* actually carried an account on August 3 of how Señor Beotegui "gave information to the police about the internal workings of ETA".

Perhaps most intriguing of all the Beotegui family's claims is that the Spanish police painted a moustache on to the face of their prisoner in the photograph which they issued after his capture. Señor Beotegui's brother has been sent a picture of the accused in France, in which he stands against a bookcase, in which he looks more like a fresh-faced young student than the leader of a guerrilla army.

OVERSEAS

Israel offers to open its ports in good-will gesture to Arab states

New York, Sept 8.—Israel offered today to give its Arab neighbours, without political strings, the results of its research in agriculture and solar energy and to open a regional centre in the Negev desert for all Middle East countries.

Mr Chaim Herzog, Israel's new United Nations Representative, told the General Assembly's special economic session that his country would also accept trainees from all countries in all areas of development, "technical and cultural, medical and other, in which Israel has achieved a certain expertise".

Furthermore, Israel is ready to allow free passage of goods to its immediate Arab neighbours to and from Israel ports, Mr Herzog announced. "This is an offer without strings attached and without prejudice to the ultimate solution of the political problems which beset our area."

Israel, he said, was making the offer "as an act of good will without reference to political differences which divide countries in our area and in regard to which a meaningful advance has been made in recent days".

The main beneficiary of any such arrangement could be Jordan, largely landlocked apart from the Red Sea port of Aqaba in the extreme south of the country. But observers doubted if the offers would be taken up because this would imply political recognition of Israel. —UPI and Reuter.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: The United States formally confirmed today that it had lifted its suspension of new arms sales to Israel. The "hold" was imposed after the breakdown last March of the interim agreement negotiations with Egypt, and its lifting follows logically on the signing of the new agreement.

The State Department would not formally confirm that this mean the end of the so-called "reassessment" of American policy, but it does so, in the view of the best informed officials.

Officially, discussions will now be held on a variety of new weapons, including requests for the F15 fighter-bomber, the Lance surface-to-surface missile, laser guided "smart" bombs, and sophisticated electronic counter-measures equipment.

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: Talks between military working groups of Egypt and Israel on the implementation of their agreement signed here last Thursday begin tomorrow.

Four-man delegations from each side, headed by Major-General Taha el-Magdoub of Egypt and Mr Mordechai Gazit of Israel, who signed for their countries last week, will take their places at either side of a U-shaped table, with Lieutenant-General Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, representing the United Nations, at its head.

Under the agreement, a protocol on implementation should be drawn up within two weeks, but it may take longer because of the many details to be settled, some of them complex.

One of the first points to be taken up is expected to be the handing back to Egypt of the Abu Rudeis oilfields, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The new agreement with Egypt leaves the Israel Government's refusal to have any dealings with the Palestinians entirely unchanged, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, said last night.

Israel's policy was that the Palestinian issue had to be solved in the context of a peace treaty with Jordan. "We don't see any room to have a third state between Israel and Jordan.

Prague, Sept. 8.—President Asad of Syria began a four-day state visit to Czechoslovakia today voicing strong criticism of the Israel-Egypt interim peace agreement. He is seeking support from Czechoslovakia in launching an official protest against the new agreement, Czechoslovak sources said.—UPI.

Suez cana of only small valu to Israel

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Sept 8

Now that the Egypt on the use of the Suc by Israel is to be relaxe the interim agreement s Geneva last week, Isr pers are saying that t not very much interes

After Britain withdr the canal in 1955, it wa to Israel cargoes and traded with East Africa ern Asia and the F through their port of the Gulf of Aqaba. Te Israel Shippers' Council represents importers porters, completed a st found the canal routes more expensive for m goes to and from those

Mr A. Mehulal, secr the council, said a ton from South Africa, sh Eilat and then transpor land to Haifa on the nean coast, costs $82 in freight charges. Sen same cargo through el to Haifa would cost $8

However, a ton of ir the same source wou $280 via Eilat and $240 the canal.

Mr Mehulal said th showed that bulk cargo as iron, lumber and which carried low freig could use the canal re fitably but the mar small.

Annexation Libya denied

Tripoli, Sept 8.—Lib denied a report in *The Times* alleging that the had annexed part of Chad in order to seize it believed to be there.

Arna, the official news agency, said a Ministry spokesman d cribed yesterday's re "totally baseless, fabrication and a attempt to sow discor hatred among the Arab states".—Reuter.

Jail inquiry into Ford gun threat

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 8

Another convicted murderer with links to the so-called "family" of Charles Manson has been interrogated in a Californian prison by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in connexion with Friday's attempted assassination of President Ford.

Apparently the FBI men drew a blank from Steve Grogan, who was interviewed in Tracy, California, and from Charles Manson in San Quentin jail.

Police sought information connecting any one of the Manson people with the action of Miss Lynette Fromme in pointing a gun at President Ford, buth both men are understood to have refused to answer specific questions.

Thanks to both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, readers should be better able to make sure their gun goes off in future. In explaining why Miss Fromme's gun failed to fire without a bullet being jerked up from the magazine into the firing chamber, both magazines carry graphic how-to-do-it diagrams for the ignorant.

Tanzania and Mozambiq sign cooperation pacts

Dar es Salsam, Sept 8.—Tanzania and Mozambique have taken steps towards cooperation over a wide area which leave open the possibility of a larger union with other countries in southern Africa.

Two agreements signed in Lourenço Marques yesterday by President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Machel of Mozambique seal the present ideological ties between the two countries and pave the way for a special economic and diplomatic relationship.

The new diplomatic and consular links go further than the current agreement Tanzania has with its partners in the East African community, Kenya and Uganda. In addition, Tanzania and Mozambique established a framework for future trade and economic cooperation which, although complementary to Tanzania's membership of the East African community, could assume a new and greater importance in the long term, diplomats in Dar es Salaam said.

Trade and other ties between the two countries were non-existent while Portugal ruled Mozambique. But Frelimo, the former nationalist movement which is now Mozambique's ruling party, shares Tanzania's strong commitment to development and Africa

President Nyerere, wh a week's visit to Moz yesterday, was the first head of state to be in Lourenço Marques sin Frelimo Government stalled at independen June.

President Nyerere an dent Machel agreed to s permanent commissio cooperation to identify for joint action and pr comprehensive agreem cover all forms of coop between the two countr

The agreement which lished the commission s new body would enab economies of Mozambiq Tanzania to complemen another. The commissio has authority to formu joint marketing polic exports to defend "common interests reg the world market".

But perhaps the clearc cation of the long-term tions of both governmen clause calling on the c sion to take into accou possibility that other co might wish to cooper "mutually advantageous takings".—Reuter.



Signora Maria Lanfratta, the pregnant woman released by the Milan bank raiders, embraces her mother.

Seven held hostage in bank raid

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

For the second time this month armed bank raiders took hostages today. Seven people were being detained this evening by two masked gangsters at a Paris branch of the Credit Industriel et Commercial. They were six members of the staff and one customer. About 250 police surrounded the bank.

This latest holdup came as M Michel Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, was in Nice decorating two policemen who obtained the safe release of a bank manager and chief clerk in a hold-up there only five days ago. The armed bandit was killed afterwards.

Today's raiders appeared to be young. When a reporter from the French state radio telephoned one of them and asked if they were afraid he replied: "Each of us has his gun." They were demanding, he said 3m francs (£324,335) ransom, plus $175,000 (£83,000) and £90,000.

Milan, Sept 8.—Two hooded gunmen who held 11 hostages inside a bank for most of today gave themselves up

As police and sightseers crowded round the bank, enabling another gang to rob a rival bank nearby and get away with £7,000, officials bargaining by telephone from a bar finally persuaded the gunmen to surrender.

The would-be robbers, who carried submachine guns and were led by a Sicilian released only four days ago on probation after serving a robbery sentence, had demanded 200m lire (£140,000) and two getaway cars for the hostages.

But police promised they would be charged only with attempted robbery, for which they would be imprisoned for four years at most, if they gave themselves up. The charge otherwise would be attempted murder.

Throughout the siege the alleged ringleader Signor Vincenzo Bellardito hoaxed police into thinking he was backed by two companions, to strengthen his bargaining position.

Early on, the gunmen released six hostages, including a pregnant woman, a four-year-old child and an elderly couple. All were taken to hospital and treated for shock. The remaining hostages were six bank staff, including the manager, and four customers.—Reuter.

France-Iraq nuclear accord announced

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

Mr Saddam Hussein, the vice-president of the Iraq Revolutionary Council and the "strong man" of the Baghdad Government, arrived in Paris today on an official visit of three days, after spending the weekend in the south of France, for a combination of tourism and business, in the company of M Jacques Chirac. The French Prime Minister evidently felt the visit was sufficiently important to put aside for 48 hours the more immediate problems of unemployment and reflation.

M Chirac announced yesterday, at a press conference at the nuclear centre of Cadarache, in Provence, that an agreement on nuclear cooperation would be initialled this week between the two Governments.

"Our experts have been talking with one another for a week, and I think they have reached agreement. The Iraqi Government is anxious to set up a coherent programme of nuclear development, and France is ready to take part in it on a technological basis."

The agreement is only a framework, with details to be filled in later; but it incorporates all necessary precautions against nuclear proliferation.

At his press conference yesterday, the Prime Minister said: "You know that France has a policy which is dictated not only by interest but also by the feeling of the heart."

Emphasizing the keynote of Mr Hussein's visit, he added: "We think we must pursue a double effort. The Arab world must progress towards unity. Europe too must unite. Close and solid links must be created between these two entities. That is the framework of relations between France and Iraq."

In its efforts to mark its distance from Moscow, Iraq is anxious to develop its relations with Western Europe; and France, through its pro-Arab policy, is naturally the privileged channel for achieving this.

Kidnapped horse found tied to tree

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Sept 8

The five-year-old American bay Wayne Eden, which was kidnapped in the early hours of August 17 after breaking records at the Montecatini trotting races, was released this morning.

The horse was found tied to a tree at Montescudaio, near Pisa, after its owner had been informed by an anonymous telephone call that the release was imminent.

President Amin begins a visit to Italy

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Sept 8

President Amin of Uganda arrived here tonight on what was described as a private visit. He was accompanied by other members of his government. They are due to go to Milan tomorrow to talk to Italian industrialists.

The Ugandan leader will return in the afternoon to call on President Leone and to prepare for his proposed meeting with the Pope on Wednesday.

Currency case schoolgirl weeps in court

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 8

A London schoolgirl was reduced to tears in a juvenile court in Nairobi today after she had spent the whole day in the witness box being questioned about events before she and a school friend were found with foreign currency worth more than £120,000 in their luggage as they prepared to join a flight to London at Nairobi airport in June.

The girls, Teresa Ann Laws, aged 14, and Lynn Francis, aged 16, have denied charges of conspiring to smuggle the money out of Kenya. They have said they did not know it had been placed in their luggage after they had spent a free holiday in Kenya, paid for by a Mr and Mrs M. M. Patel, who now live in London.

Teresa was cross-examined by Mr Sharad Rao, the Prosecuting Counsel, about discrepancies between her original statement to police and her evidence this week. He suggested she had given a different version now, by saying she had not opened a handbag which was later found to have currency hidden in its false bottom, in order to avoid incriminating herself.

She denied this and said: "You are confusing me".

Mr Rao said: "If you are confused, can we rely on what you have said?"

"Yes, you can, because we are innocent", Teresa said. She was clearly on the verge of tears; and Mr F. Abdulla, the Magistrate, adjourned the hearing until Thursday.

Teresa then broke into sobs in the arms of the wife of a British High Commission official here who has been accompanying them to court each day. The two girls were driven to the home of the British official with whom they are staying. Both are remanded on bond into the care of the High Commission.

Opening of Cyprus talks UN postponed

From Our Own Corresp
New York, Sept 8

The opening of talks be Greek and Turkish Cypriot postponed today to allo more preparatory discu

United Nations officia that Dr Waldheim, the ary General, would be h further meetings with Glafkos Clerides, the Cypriot representative, an Rauf Denktash, for the Tu Cypriots.

The officials said the would probably open tomo

The basic trouble, acco to sources at the U Nations, was that the Tu Cypriots had not put for new proposals, as they w took to do earlier.

According to the sources Turkish Government was r tant to see new proposals r as long as the Americans r tained their arms embargo, at a time when it was pr ing for elections in Octobe

Speculation in Madrid on cabinet changes

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Sept 8

Madrid returned to political life today after a month of inactivity and much speculation about possible changes in the Government. Señor Carlos Arias Navarro, the Prime Minister, is back in his official residence after a holiday in north-west Spain and ministers have returned to their departments.

This week is expected to be a busy one, with General Franco returning to El Pardo, his palace outside Madrid, from his summer palace, near La Coruña.

SAUDI ARABIA

The Times
Special Report
on Saudi Arabia
will be appearing on
Monday, 15th September

THE TIMES

Mr Mason rejects call for £1,300m defence cut

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Hopes for an East-West agreement on troop reductions next year are expressed today by Mr Mason, the Secretary of State for Defence. He says it is "disappointing" that the Warsaw Pact so far has not made any constructive reply to Nato proposals.

But if East-West negotiations are to be meaningful, they will have to be based upon a measure of equality. If the West loses the will and ability to protect its freedom, it cannot assume that its freedom would continue to be respected.

Mr Mason makes these points in a letter to the Labour Action for Peace group which proposed a cut of £1,300m in Britain's defence budget.

A recent revision of Nato statistics indicates that both France and Germany devoted more than 4 per cent of their gross national product, to defence last year. The target of 4.5 per cent which Britain is aiming for as a result of the Government's recent defence review will be more in line with the spending of the main European allies.

Britain will continue to station troops in Germany as long as Nato strategy calls for forward defence. But the country will see overseas stationing costs reduced by about £60m a year because of withdrawal from non-Nato and Mediterranean commitments.

Britain's arms industries not only provide jobs in areas of high unemployment but benefit the balance of payments by more than £400m worth of exports every year. Britain's balance of payments is also helped by private spending by American forces in this country.

British potholer killed in Spanish cave fall

Madrid, Sept 8.—Mr Tony Harrison, aged 19, a member of Lancaster University's potholing team, has been killed in a fall in a cave in the Picos de Europa mountains in northern Spain.

Spain releases Britons accused of assault

Madrid, Sept 8.—Two Welsh holidaymakers, Mr Derek Flower, aged 34, and Mr Ivor Jones, aged 26, both of Varteg, Pontypool, have been released after being held for two weeks in jail.

Danish parties agree on £400m reflation plan

From Geoffrey Dodd
Copenhagen, Sept 8

A compromise reached between Denmark's minority Social Democratic Government and Opposition parties on a reflation programme early today has averted the threat of the third general election within 20 months.

The four opposition parties—Liberals, Radicals, Centre Democrats and Christian People's Party—pledged their support for the Government's plans to inject about 5,000m kroner (£400m) into the economy in extra spending power and for longer term measures to control prices and incomes.

The compromise, arrived at after 12 hours of negotiations, is considered to be a victory for Mr Anker Joergensen, the Prime Minister, who persuaded the Liberal Party, which preceded his administration in office, to support the Government's plans after they had been modified to accommodate the Opposition demands for greater long-term stability.

Under the plan value-added tax (VAT) is to be reduced by 5.75 per cent for five months, which amounts to a 5 per cent reduction in retail prices.

The Government will also provide 1,000m kroner (£77m) assistance to the private business sector and spend 630m kroner (£48m) on public works projects.

The five parties have pledged to keep prices, costs and incomes down to their current levels until 1978 and to show restraint in public spending, as well as in wage negotiations. If prices should rise faster than the current inflationary rate—about 5 per cent for the first half of this year—they will meet to consider ways to avoid inflationary stimulation through the threshold payments system.

When the package was presented in the Folketing this afternoon there were protests from the public gallery. However, leading trade union officials and spokesmen for industry have stated their satisfaction and support for the package.

More women ordained as priests

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 8

Four more women were ordained as priests in an Episcopal church in Washington yesterday, in defiance of diocesan directives and canon as currently interpreted officially by this sister Church to the Anglican faith.

The irregular ordinations were celebrated by the Right Rev George W. Barrett, the resigned Bishop of Rochester, New York, in the Church of St Stephen and the Incarnation.

It is at this church that the Rev Alison Cheek, one of the previously and "irregularly" ordained 11 women in Philadelphia, has been permitted by the vicar to celebrate Holy Communion. The Rev William Wendt, the vicar, was found guilty by a Church court of disobedience to his Bishop.

The Right Rev William Creighton, the Bishop of Washington, is sympathetic to the cause of ordaining women, but he appealed in vain for all to wait until the Church's General Convention votes on the issue in September, 1976. Bishop Creighton had said that if the convention again votes against women he will join the defiance and begin ordaining them.

In the meantime, he asked all Episcopalians, in a pastoral letter read in churches throughout the diocese yesterday, to stay away from St Stephen's, and to refrain from attending services officiated by the women.

It was of little avail. The controversy aroused by the ordinations was reflected in shouts and objections at the ceremony which was attended by some 1,200 people.

Someone shouted: "There are impediments." Mr Wendt stepped forward to announce that time had been allotted for objections. Later, a woman lay member read a statement testing that the ordinations not meet with the canons constitution of the Church.

A priest claiming to sp for the "Coalition for Apostolic Ministry" asked the ritual to be halted becau he said, it offended due proc and "many do not believe conceit of the age should o ride the order of the Churc He pleaded: "We appeal your Christian love, do not aggravate the Church."

Mr Barrett, who resigned diocese in 1970, respond briefly that no one took matter lightly. "But there times when overriding c siderations must suppl canons and rules", he sa "Equality cannot be int preted as barring half Christian community fr serving as priests."

The overwhelming majo of the congregation appro the ordinations.

OVERSEAS

Athens torture trial prosecutor calls for 25-year sentences

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Sept 8

The prosecution in the Athens torture trial today asked the court martial to impose prison sentences of up to 25 years on 27 of the 31 officers and privates accused of torturing political prisoners during the dictatorship. Four others were recommended for acquittal.

Major Micheel Zouvelos, the prosecutor, was summing up his case after a month of hearing accounts of bestial treatment meted out to prisoners *by members of the military police* at EAT-ESA, the Athens interrogation camp, where the defendants had served.

"A handful of ambitious officers had decided to save Greece from imaginary threats, he said, so they promptly set up a state creating a group of henchmen consisting of extreme right-wing and fanatic officers who willingly became their tools.

"The main problem for the torturers", Major Zouvelos said, "was how to convince their unfortunate people that it [illegible] needed to be saved. When persuasion failed, a [illegible] system was introduced."

The prosecutor noted with interest that the moral instigators of former dictators George Papadopoulos and Demetrios Ioannidis, were not in the dock.

"The henchmen of the dictatorship had been so successful in their task that "confessions" were obtained not only from the guilty but also from many innocent ones," the major asserted. He added that EAT-ESA had been granted absolute authority over all Greeks and its powers "exceeded those of the General Command of the armed forces."

Some eminent witnesses said EAT-ESA was a slur on Greek civilization. I disagree," he said. "There can be no slur in something that does not exist. For, in the seven years of the dictatorship there was no civilization in Greece."

The Junta had claimed it had acted in the name of the armed forces. Yet, along with the communist notables, the regime had compiled security dossiers on every Greek officer. These dossiers were still being destroyed at general headquarters.

He asked the tribunal to treat leniently the privates who had been coerced by their superiors to commit brutalities. Many of them had confessed and repented. But he would not exonerate them because even if under Greek military regulations an officer could expect "blind obedience", there was no rule to force a soldier to torture prisoners.

Major Zouvelos called for 25-year prison terms for former Colonel Theodoros Theophyloyannakos, now reduced to the ranks, who organized EAT-ESA, and his successor, Major Nikolaos Hatzizisis who, he said, "is a dangerous man".

He accused Major Hatzizisis of hitting Colonel Spyros Moustaklis, a leading opponent of the dictatorship, and causing him to lose his speech and the use of his right arm and leg.

"He not only maltreated Moustaklis personally but he detained him for 20 hours before sending him to hospital without even elementary medical care that might have given him a chance to recover", he stated.

The two chief defendants, he said, should be found guilty of abusing authority, using violence, threats and insults against superior officers and inflicting grievous and deliberate bodily harm. Mr Theophyloyanakos was recommended, among others, for a special one-year imprisonment for "causing dangerous bodily harm to Lady Fleming".

The prosecutor asked for a 15-year term for Major Anastasios Spanos, commander of EAT-ESA under the Ioannidis dictatorship, and 12 years for Major George Tsallas, a chief interrogator. Prison terms ranging from 13 months to seven years were recommended for eight other officers. He asked the tribunal to acquit two.

For the privates in the dock, Major Zouvelos called for sentences ranging from four years to 15 months. He urged the acquittal of two.

The trial is to resume tomorrow with the summing-up for the defence. Verdicts are expected on Wednesday.



A survivor of the Turkish earthquake weeps with her child on the rubble of their home.

Increase in Soviet diplomats denied

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Wilson reacted sharply yesterday to a report that he had overruled his own security experts and agreed to allow 25 more Soviet officials into Britain. A statement issued by Downing Street called the report "completely untrue".

Britain had received no request from the Soviet Union, either through the Russian Embassy in London or through Moscow, to increase its representation in this country.

The subject is particularly *sensitive, after the expulsion of* Russian diplomats by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, when he was Foreign Secretary.

Yesterday's report, which appeared in the *Daily Mail*, said that the Prime Minister had also promised to give serious consideration to a Soviet request to open a mission in Aberdeen.

This was also denied in the Downing Street statement. It said that the Soviet Union had made no request at any level for the establishment of a permanent Soviet mission in Aberdeen or, in recent years, anywhere else in Britain outside London.

Mr Wilson has taken some pains to improve Anglo-Soviet relations in recent months but Soviet representation in London was not discussed during the Prime Minister's visit to Moscow last February, nor at the more recent Helsinki security conference.

While the Russians might well like to increase their staff here—there are 43 diplomats and 46 other Russian staff serving in London—the two Governments seem to have preferred to keep off this delicate matter.

Women told they are an indolent majority

By George Clark,
Political Correspondent

Women's "liberation" depends more on the attitude of women and the traditions of a country rather than on legislation to give women equal rights and opportunities. This was the theme of most speeches at the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference yesterday when delegates from about 70 countries debated what more could be done by parliamentary action to further the cause of women's rights.

Mrs Helen Vlachos, of Greece, conceded that there were countries where the notion of achieving equal rights for women was inconceivable. The women of advanced countries had neglected them together with the interests of womankind the world over.

"We have in the developed countries parliaments where our victory has been complete", she said, "but what have we achieved? . . . . We do not choose politics as a career. We do not encourage, or even much admire the women who do. We do not even show a strong desire to vote for them. If we did, no one could stop us. The truth is that the great majority of women, while they are certainly interested in their rights, run to the local male MP to support them.

"Women, it must be stated, are not an impotent minority. They are an indolent majority."

Mrs Vlachos thought that "women's lib" movements, the "nonsense groups" which roamed the streets and the farcical "bra revolutions" were justly regarded as fodder for masculine humour. There was nothing in the developed countries to stop women from getting deeply involved in the running of their countries. "We are half the population".

Dr Leila Takla, of Egypt, declared forcefully that what women wanted was not equality, but equal opportunities. "We want a liberation of men's minds from obsolete attitudes about women", she said.

Mrs Kerstin Jordan, of Sweden, admitted that in her country, where women had long ago had their rights established by legislation, they were still held back by the attitudes of men both in politics and in the trades unions. What was needed was not only women's rights, established by law, but also a change in the male's role, accepted by men.

Mrs Mette Madsen, from Denmark, said that protection for women had gone so far in her country that there were instances where men complained that they were discriminated against. But she was more concerned about the millions of women in other parts of the world who were condemned to a barely tolerable existence. Legal equality was not enough; the administration of the legal system itself could constitute discrimination against women. There were inequalities between different groups of women: for example, in Denmark, certain rights given to child-bearing women were denied to women who adopted children.

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, has been invited to speak at the conference today

Hongkong drive to stop child labour

From Our Correspondent
Hongkong, Sept 8

Allegations by British trade unionists and the British Shirt Manufacturers' Federation of illegal child labour and low wages have caused resentment in Hongkong.

Officials say that accusations made by Mr John Murphy of the Federation are based on the situation before 1967.

There is still child labour in Hongkong, as in many Asian cities, especially during the summer holidays. But the illegal operations in textiles are now under reasonable control.

Labour Department inspectors make both routine and surprise raids, day and night, on factories. Most offences are committed in small or family-run units and prosecution is immediate and penalties severe.

During the first half of 1975, 109 prosecutions were made after more than 61,000 visits. The comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1974 were 139 prosecutions after fewer than 52,000 raids.

The Hongkong Trades Union Council supports the Federation of Hongkong Industries and the Federation of Hongkong Garment Manufacturers in contesting the British unions' charges of "ridiculous wages and labour exploitation". Hongkong wages are now the second highest in Asia, after those in Japan.

The main reason for Hongkong's success in textile production and export is the absence of labour disputes.

General murdered in Colombia

Bogotá, Sept 8.—General Ramón Rincon the Colombian Army's Inspector General and one of the the country leading counter-guerrilla experts, was assassinated in Bogotá today by suspected rural leftist guerrillas.

Army police said the car used in the killing had been found abandoned a few miles from the scene of the assassination, and that three suspected men were arrested.

General Rincon was travelling in his chauffer-driven car to his office in the Defence Ministry, when four men intercepted him with another vehicle, from which they fired sub-machine guns, striking him in the face and chest. The shots killed him instantly, military authorities reported.

The General's driver was critically wounded and was undergoing surgery in a military hospital. The attack took place in a residential area west of Bogotá during the early morning rush hour.

General Rincon had been promoted only recently to his post, to the fifth highest in the Army. Until a year and a half ago, he was commander of the military fifth region in Bucaramanga, where he headed forces fighting the National Liberation Army (ELN).—AP.

Mr Whitlam accused of 'gutter language'

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, Sept 8

Church leaders today accused Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, of using gutter language and degrading the Bible after he had described Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland premier, as a "Bible-bashing bastard".

Sir Frank Woods, the Primate of Australia and Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, said: "Whatever opinion Mr Whitlam might have of Mr Bjelke-Petersen it is a pity he is so rude." The Right Rev R. E. Wicks, Anglican Assistant Bishop of Brisbane, said the outburst was deplorable and Dr Frank Rush, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, said he was disgusted.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen's wife said: "You wouldn't really think that the Prime Minister of Australia would speak in such a lowdown way."

But Father David Anthony, Church of England Minister on the Queensland coast and a friend of Mr Whitlam, said: "I think it's true. If I was being a little bit irreverent I would probably say it myself. The Premier has used religion to support himself. He has played up to the Lutheran migrant people. They think he's their hero." Father Anthony said he thought Mr Bjelke-Petersen was being dishonest in his use of the Bible and said the Prime Minister's behaviour and conduct were more in conformity with laws of God than Mr Bjelke-Petersen's.

Mr Whitlam made his attack on the Queensland leader when he was asked in Melbourne for his reaction to Mr Bjelke-Petersen's appointment of Mr Albert Field to the Senate *instead of the Labour-nominated* Dr Malcolm Colston.

Under the constitution, the Premier can nominate who will take the place of any senator who dies, but it is traditional that the new senator comes from the same party as the deceased.

In this case, Mr Bjelke-Petersen replaced Senator Milliner of the Labour party, who died recently, with the unknown Mr Field, who is a disenchanted Labour supporter.

Mr Whitlam has said in the past that as far as Christianity is concerned he is a "fellow traveller" but yesterday's remark is clearly going to be remembered for a long time by the Christians in Australian society who may not be as few, or uninfluential, as the Prime Minister seems to believe.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen's own reaction was to say that the Bible says you should love your enemies and that he did not dislike, Mr Whitlam personally but had nothing but contempt for his policies.

aptured American arms be sold in Vietnam

From Richard Hughes
Hongkong, Sept 8

A mission from the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, closing its visit to Hongkong, has confirmed privately that representatives of European communist and third-world states will be visiting Hanoi and Saigon to inspect and buy some of the American military equipment valued at $2,000m (£950m)), captured from the former South Vietnam Army.

The Soviet Union, it appears, has removed some of the most sophisticated equipment to Moscow. Significantly, Hanoi, which is obviously in command of the arms deals, is not selling weapons that could be used for guerrilla warfare. Its will also be influenced by the availability of spare parts.

The mission operated from the long-established North Vietnam trade and commerce offices in the People's Bank of China in Hongkong.

In two weeks of private discussions with Hongkong Government officials, the mission assumed control of the still closed former South Vietnam consulate offices in Hongkong and appropriated all files and bank accounts totalling several million Hongkong dollars.

The mission will now leave for Singapore to conduct similar takeover action, including possession of 10 moored South Vietnamese refugee ships.

The two representatives have demanded, angrily but vainly, the surrender of a Boeing 707 which belonged formerly to Air Vietnam. The Hongkong Supreme Court awarded it to Pan American Airways last month as part payment of outstanding debts.

China banned Soviet group from victory celebrations

Peking, Sept 8.—The New China news agency today officially reported a Foreign Ministry decision on August 29 not to invite a special Soviet delegation to enter China this year to take part in the thirtieth anniversary celebrations last Wednesday of the victory over the Japanese.

The Ministry decision is an addition to the running fire which the Chinese press has been directing during the past few weeks against Moscow. The increasingly frequent criticisms reflect China's apprehensions that the Soviet Union may support the United States in the Far East region.

In past years, members of the Soviet Embassy in China have taken part in ceremonies, including wreaths at monuments in the northern China, near the Soviet border, in memory of the "heroes of the Soviet Army" who died fighting the Japanese during the Second World War.

A diplomatic source said, however, that delegation from the Soviet Embassy in Peking did take part on Wednesday in a wreath-laying ceremony at a monument in Wuhan, a large industrial city in Central China.

The agency today published the text of the Ministry's refusal to allow the special delegation to enter. It reproached Moscow for its "anti-Chinese" policy.

On Wednesday, the *People's Daily* in a leading article emphasized "the meritorious deeds of the armed forces and people of the socialist Soviet Union" during the anti-Japanese war. But the Ministry text said that the old days of Sino-Soviet accord had ended and that even "the bond of friendship" between the Chinese and Soviet peoples had been "broken".—Agence France-Presse.

Woman is freed by S African security police

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, Sept 8

Miss Megan Reilly, one of a group of young South Africans detained three weeks ago under the Terrorism Act, has been released by the security police. She was taken to Kimberley, where she is staying with relatives.

Still in detention are Mr James Polley, senior tutor at the University of Cape Town, Mr Karel Tip, Mr Glen Moss and Mr Gerry Mare, all student leaders, Mrs Durten Rohm, wife of a nuclear scientist and Mr Laurence Dworkin, a trainee journalist.

Mr Breyten Breytenbach, the Afrikaans poet who lives in exile in Paris, was detained earlier during an undercover visit to South Africa. He is also still in detention.

Japanese Socialists will try to force elections

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Sept 8

Japan's political climate began to heat up today in anticipation of the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Diet.

Mr Tomomi Narita, leader of the Japan Socialist Party (JSP), exhorted his colleagues to unseat the Government while Mr Takeo Miki, the Prime Minister, called for a political ceasefire.

Unfolding his party's strategy during the next session of the Diet when it convenes on Thursday to examine a supplementary budget and several controversial Bills, Mr Narita told a caucus of the JSP today that the Opposition will attempt to force the Prime Minister to dissolve parliament and call a general election.

While the Opposition's chances of forcing Mr Miki to dissolve parliament are somewhat optimistic, as the Government commands an overall majority in both houses, several controversial bills were withdrawn during the regular session of the Diet in July.

In a bitter attack on Mr Miki's slightly left-of-centre Cabinet, in an otherwise conservative ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Narita accused Mr Miki of championing the cause of big business by withdrawing a Bill designed to give teeth to Japan's emasculated anti-monopoly law.

At the same time the Prime Minister, speaking to members of the Japan Research Institute, today called for a temporary ceasefire between the ruling party and Opposition groups.

Hinting that the Government might introduce further incentives to stimulate the economy during the forthcoming session of the Diet, Mr Miki appealed to the Opposition, apparently in vain, to cooperate with the ruling party in its attempt to stimulate the economy and combat inflation.

Argentine sentry kills arab businessmen

La Plata, Argentina, Sept 8.
Three Lebanese businessmen were killed and a fourth was seriously wounded yesterday by an Argentine Army guard who opened fire on their car in a restricted military zone here.

It appeared that the car had entered the zone by mistake. Witnesses said the guard opened fire after the occupants of the car, who were driving home from a party at a Syrian-Lebanese club, had ignored two orders to halt and their vehicle had begun to move off. The fourth man in the car, who escaped the shooting unscathed, was detained.

Meanwhile, about 20 left-wing guerrillas attacked the railway station at Rio Lujan, 42 miles north of Buenos Aires, last night. They overpowered the station master, halted a train and stole the locomotive, police sources said.

The guerrillas, some wearing masks over their heads, identified themselves as Montoneros,

Peking keeps door firmly closed on Tibet

From David Bonavia
Peking

The tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Tibetan Autonomous Region will evidently not signal its opening to foreigners.

Chinese officials in Peking have confirmed that the territory will remain closed for the foreseeable future, except for the handful of Nepalese consulate staff who are allowed access to Lhasa.

The composition of the Chinese Government delegation which went to Lhasa in advance of tomorrow's celebrations emphasized Peking's continuing concern with security problems in Tibet. The delegation was headed by Mr Hua Kuo-feng, who, as well as being a member of the Politburo, is also the Minister of Public Security.

It included Mr Yen Cheng, chief political commissar of the Chengtu military region under which Tibet comes, and Mr Yang Kuei, described as a "leading member" of the Ministry of Public Security.

The central Government delegation left by air for Lhasa a full 10 days before the anniversary of Tibet's formal incorporation into the People's Republic of China, presumably in order to have detailed consultations with the local authorities.

Reports of unrest and armed rebellions continue to emanate from Tibetans who have fled to India and Nepal. But almost the only thing that is ever said in the Peking press is that there are class enemies and class struggle in Tibet, as in the rest of China.

Reports last year that the Dalai Lama was hoping to return soon under a new settlement with Peking were never commented on officially here, but the Dalai Lama was denounced as "a scorpion living in the same den as Lin Piao and Confucius". This hardly suggested that the Chinese authorities were contemplating his early return.

Peking would seem to have no motive to encourage a resurgence of Tibetan religious nationalism through the return of the Dalai Lama.

If Peking can maintain strong centralized control over Tibet for another generation, the whole question of Lama Buddhism and monastic orders will become academic. Whether one welcomes or abhors such a development is a matter of taste.

The Mongols—culturally influenced by the Tibetans, and now divided between China and the pro-Soviet Mongolian Republic—provide an example of how a lamaistic feudal society can be quickly secularized, once the power of the ruling classes has been broken and the old religion proscribed in all but name.

Regarding India as a potential tool of Soviet expansion, China will never contemplate greater independence for such a huge territory as Tibet, which commands the inner Asian approaches to its most secure area—the province of Szechwan. With such considerations at stake, Tibetan Buddhism's spiritual message for the world will hardly figure large in the political calculations.

Meanwhile, China continues to make efforts to develop education, communications, industry, agriculture and public health in this economically underdeveloped part of Asia. Heavy emphasis is laid on training young Tibetan cadres, many of whom are studying in Peking and other cities of China proper.

Their written and spoken language appears to be fostered, though their traditional literature is not. A number of Tibetans have been acclaimed as national heroes since their mountaineering team gave China its second conquest of Everest.

The opening of hard surface roads and air routes has ended Tibet's physical isolation. None the less, Peking remains exceedingly sensitive about the question of foreigners having access to the territory—a situation to which the Tibetans have been accustomed for centuries past.

AUGUSTUS BARNETT

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AUGUSTUS BARNETT AROUND BRITAIN

ALDERSHOT, 48 GROSVENOR RD, ALTON, 39 ANSELL SQ, WOOTEYS CENTRE, AYLESFORD, 41 WESTMORELAND AVE, BIRMINGHAM ACOCKS GREEN, 116 WARWICK RD, BIRMINGHAM BRIDGTON, 712 CHESTER RD, BLACKPOOL, 481 LYTHAM RD, BOURNEMOUTH-LANGDOWNE, 9 STAFFORD RD, BRIDGENORTH-CHARMSTER, 22 HAMPSHIRE CENTRE, CASTLE LANE WEST, BOURNEMOUTH, 3 THE KEYS, WARLEY, BRIGHTON-HOVE, 77 WESTERN RD, BRIGHTON-KEMPTOWN, 291 QUEENS PARK RD, BRISTOL, 13 CHURCH HILL, STOKE BISHOP, CARDIFF-SPRINGROVE, 79 CATHERLEY RD, CARDIFF-TREMORFA, 53 TWEEDSMUIR RD, CHELMSFORD, 152 MEADGATE AVE, COVENTRY, 291 TILE HILL LA, DERBY, 42 QUEZON ST, DORNIAN, BEECH RD, FRAMWELLGATE MOOR, EASTBOURNE, 1 HIGH ST, (OLD TOWN), EDINBURGH, 12 HILLHOUSE RD, BLACKHALL, EXETER, 77 BURNTHOUSE LA, GLOUCESTER, 33 LONDON RD, GUILDFORD, 121 ALDERSHOT RD, HALE, 9 VICTORIA RD, HARROGATE, 69 KNARESBOROUGH RD, HARTLEPOOL, 130 OXLEY RD, IPSWICH, 99 BEECH RD, RUSHMERE ST. ANDREW, LEEDS, 617 ROUNDHAY RD, MARGATE, 3 SHERWOOD PARADE, WESTERN PARK, MANCHESTER, 121 MOSS LANE, OFF CHORLEY RD, SWINTON, MARGATE, 2 RAMSGATE RD, WESTBROOK, MIDDLESBROUGH, 142 BOROUGH RD, MORECAMBE, 76 WESTEND RD, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, 428 STAMFORD HAM RD, WESTERHOPE, NOTTINGHAM, 288 WOODBOROUGH RD, NAPPERLEY, PORTSMOUTH, 58 CITY RD, OXFORD, 9 KENDALL CRES, PLYMOUTH, 118 BLANDFORD RD, LOWER COMPTON, POOLE, 284 BARBADOS RD, LILLIPUT, PORTSMOUTH, 329 LONDON RD, READING, 256 LONDON RD, RAYLEIGH, 132 LONDON RD, ST. ALBANS, 127 HIGH ST, SCOTT, 110 FORDHOOK RD, BELTON, SEVENOAKS, 30 LONDON RD, RIVERHEAD, SHEFFIELD, 348 LODGE HALL RD, SOUTH, SIDCUP, 3 NORMAN PARADE, MAYLANDS DRIVE, ALBANY PARK, SOUTH BENFLEET, 3 HIGH ST, SOUTHPORT, 787 LIVERPOOL RD, BIRKDALE, ST. ANNES, 43 THE BOULEVARD, STEVENAGE, 28 PARK PLACE, STOCKPORT, 214 BRAMHALL LA, STROOD, 64 BRYANT RD, SWANSEA, 75 TRILLYTN ROAD, SKETTY, TONBRIDGE, 114 ST. MARY CHURCH RD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, 1 ROWAN TREE RD, BROADFIELDS, SCELLING, 1 PARK VIEW RD, WESTCLIFF, 81 HADLEY COURT RD, WEST MOLESEY, MARE, 94 MIDDLAND RD, WEST WICKHAM, 89 OLLERS WAY, WHITLEY BAY, 211 WHITLEY RD, WOLVERHAMPTON, 4 ROSEVILLE CT, CASTLE ST., COSELEY, YIEWSLEY, 148 HIGH ST, YORK, 9 MATMER HOUSE, HULL RD,

AUGUSTUS BARNETT
BETTER WINES AT LOWER PRICES

Football

Scotland selectors ban Bremner and four of his colleagues for life

Billy Bremner, Scotland's captain and one of the world's top players, has been banned from international football by his country's selectors. Four other Scottish players—Joe Harper, of Hibernian, Willie Young and Arthur Graham, of Aberdeen, and Pat McCluskey, of Celtic, have also been banned for life following an inquiry into night-club incidents in Copenhagen after last week's European championship match with Denmark.

The decision, which brings an end to the international career of Bremner after 54 caps—one short of the Scottish record held by Denis Law—came after a two-hour emergency meeting of the international selection committee in Glasgow. The investigation, headed by the Scottish FA secretary, Willie Allan, was into the alleged rowdy behaviour of the five at a discotheque bar late at night after Scotland had won the match 1—0. Police were called and the Scottish players were ejected.

Ronnie McKenzie, the Scotland trainer, has resigned. He was understood to have been involved in an incident with Bremner when the players returned to their hotel after being escorted from the night club.

Ernie Walker, the SFA assistant secretary, said after the meeting: "The international and selection committee has discussed in detail the incidents which have been widely commented on after the recent match in Denmark and has decided that the players, Bremner, Graham, Harper, McCluskey and Young, will not be selected again to represent Scotland. Mr McKenzie, of Falkirk Football Club, has advised the team manager that he does not wish to be considered again for selection as trainer to the Scotland team."

The incidents in the bar, and also at an hotel at Vedbaek, where the Scots were staying some 15 miles away, were reported by officials with the party on their return. Bremner was reported last year after an alleged drinking incident in Oslo and was thought to have come close to being banned on that occasion.

Mr Allan declared, when announcing that the inquiry was to be held: "We have got to get to the bottom of this. We cannot tolerate a situation where the reputation of Scottish football is continually being dragged in the mud by individuals." But after yesterday's inquiry his only comment was: "We have made a decision and that is that."

None of the players was called to the inquiry and Bremner, who spent the day training with his club, Leeds United, also refused to make any comment. Young and Graham, who have not played in full internationals, had nothing to say.

Bremner, aged 32, has a disciplinary record on the field which reflects his tempestuous character. Over the past 10 years he has regularly collected suspensions and fines, the most severe coming in August last year.

He was given a 34-day suspension and a £500 fine for bringing the game into disrepute when he tore off his shirt after being sent off in an FA Charity Shield match at Wembley.

Bremner, who last summer led Scotland in the World Cup matches in Munich, first played for his country in the 1964-65 season and has captained them in almost half his 54 internationals. His triumphs with Leeds include an FA Cup win in 1972 and two league championships. He also captained Leeds when they lost the European Cup Final to Bayern Munich at the end of last season.

His international career was probably approaching the twilight stage; but the fiery redhead's pride will undoubtedly have been hurt by the action of the Scottish authorities, who must have felt under some pressure to discipline their players after a number of embarrassing incidents of this kind.

Bremner's team manager, Jimmy Armfield, said that the club would wait until they had received details from the Scottish FA before making any official statement, but the facts are likely to be discussed at tomorrow's board meeting.

Percy Woodward, vice chairman of Leeds United, said: "I am very disappointed to hear the news. The Scottish FA must have some proof to take a drastic action like this. What the facts are I don't know and the club doesn't know. The board will discuss this, but what we can do about it I wouldn't know at this stage. If it is right, Bremner has been a fool to himself. We as a club are affected by the ban in that Bremner, as a current international, has a greater value to the club."

Of the other banned players, Harper is the costliest in Scottish football. Hibernian paid a record £120,000 to Everton to bring him back north of the border last year. He scored the goal which won the match in Copenhagen last week and played his two other full internationals against Denmark.

Young and Graham have played several under-23 matches and were in the squad who played last Tuesday, the day before the senior international. McCluskey, another experienced under-23 cap, also played last week.

Players gaining freedom at less cost to clubs

Football League players are on the verge of gaining full freedom of contract. And that could bring to an end the days of huge transfer fees. The Football League and the Professional Footballers' Association, at a recent meeting in London, went a long way towards ending the present retain and transfer system which has been the subject of criticism in recent years.

But though players will have freedom to move to another club at the end of their contracts, the present transfer system, including transfer fees, will continue during the period of their contracts.

The most radical of the proposals published yesterday, would give players two months at the end of their contracts to shop around for another club who is prepared to pay them more. They can then decide whether to stay with their present club or move.

If they move at a higher salary, there will be compensation for the club losing the player, based on his new annual salary, including any signing-on fee, the player's age and a multiplying factor which still has to be agreed. The figures in the formula will be the maximum thus allowing clubs to agree on lesser compensation.

When renewing a contract a club must make an offer to the player that is not less favourable than his existing terms. If a less favourable offer is made the club will not receive compensation from any club who sign the player.

The compensation system, similar to one used in the Netherlands, would generally reduce the amount paid by one club to another under the present transfer system. On the other hand, the Football League are ready to allow limitless signing-on fees for players. At the moment the player is allowed 5 per cent of his transfer fee. Any such fee will be paid in weekly instalments over the entire period of the contract. If the player leaves the club for any reason except through breach of contract, the balance of the signing-on fee will become payable.

If the proposals of the joint committee of the League and PFA are accepted by the clubs and players—and that is by no means certain—clubs could find themselves having to offer huge sums to tempt an international player to sign on. But any signing-on fee would be counted as salary and so the compensation would go up too.

Compensation will also be graded according to which division the player moves into. The committee are also recommending that *the transfer deadline—the second* Thursday in March—be abolished, together with the apprentice scheme.

Alan Hardaker, the League secretary, said: "We have not yet reached agreement, but we are making good progress. There are many details still to be discussed."

The PFA secretary, Cliff Lloyd, said: "There is still much to be finalized including the multiplying factor for the compensation. This is a very important detail."

The timetable for the new system is: A player whose contract is due to expire on the next June 30 will be notified on or before March 1 whether or not the club wish to offer him a further contract and, if so, at what terms. As soon as the list of players offered terms by their clubs is published by the League a player can then start negotiations with any interested clubs. By May 1, the player must inform his present club whether or not he accepts their offer, or is moving to another club. If he has still not accepted his club's offer his wages cease.

The proposals will not please many clubs who fear that their best players could be tempted away at the end of their contract. Directors and managers will be studying the agreed items and a typical comment came from the Arsenal manager, Bertie Mee. "The ramifications of this are so immense that I will need to take a very close and hard look at it before commenting", he said.

A committee comprising representatives of the League, the PFA and the League Secretaries' and Managers' Association will be appointed under an independent chairman to adjudicate upon any anomalies produced by the compensation formula, such committee's decision to be final and binding. This means the abolition of the independent tribunal, but other contract disputes will be determined by the management committee as at present.

A revised standard form of contract, exclusive to League players will be drafted to cover every field of negotiation between clubs and players. In addition the minimum wage for full time contract players will be £30 per week. Any option clause in the contract must be agreed by the player and the club.

The apprentice scheme as such will be abolished and a regulation be drafted to provide that all players between the ages of 16 and 18 not on the roll of a recognized school may sign only as part time contract players (non contract players excepted). Clubs will be required to train such players in an outside job, trade or profession or make adequate provision for their further education. There will be no maximum wage for such players.

The joint committee hopes to finalize details at the next meeting on October 2. If they manage to come to full agreement, and the proposals are accepted by their respective members, the new system could be working by next season.

Welsh centenary

The Welsh FA will celebrate their centenary next year and have arranged two international matches for the occasion. They will play England at Wrexham on Wednesday, March 24, and West Germany at Cardiff on Wednesday, October 6.

Ango-Scottish draw

The Anglo-Scottish Cup quarter-final round draw is:

Heart of Midlothian v Fulham, Middlesbrough v Aberdeen, Ayr United v Mansfield Town, Blackburn Rovers v Motherwell. Ties to be played in weeks beginning September 15 and 29.

Today's fixtures

LEAGUE CUP: Second round (7.30): Birmingham City v Orient (7.45); Bury v Middlesbrough; Carlisle United v Gillingham; Charlton Athletic v Oxford United; Darlington v Luton Town (7.15); Doncaster Rovers v Crystal Palace; Everton v Arsenal; Hull City v Preston North End; Leeds United v Ipswich Town; Notts County v Sunderland; Portsmouth v Leicester City; Shrewsbury v Queen's Park Rangers; Southampton v Bristol Rovers; Swindon v Wolverhampton Wanderers; Watford v Tottenham Hotspur; West Bromwich Albion v Fulham; West Ham United v Bristol City.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (7.30): Cup first round second leg: Corby v King's Lynn. League premier division: Cambridge City v Tonbridge; Gravesend v Dover; Maidstone v Wimbledon; Margate v Grantham (7.15); Wealdstone v Chelmsford. First division north: A.P. Leamington v Bromsgrove; Barnet v Banbury; Redworth v Kidderminster; Gloucester v Stevenage; Redditch v Oswestry; Wellingborough v Tamworth; Witney v Milton Keynes. First division south: Ashford v Canterbury; Bexley v Ramsgate; Bognor Regis v Andover; Crawley v Hastings; Metropolitan Police v Dartford; Romford v Basingstoke.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buxton v Altrincham; Fleetwood v Lancaster; Matlock v Northwich; Morecambe v Barrow; Stafford v Mossley.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE (7.30): Barking v Enfield; Bishop's Stortford v Walthamstow; Clapton v Dagenham; Hayes v Staines; Hendon v Wycombe; Ilford v Hitchin; Leatherhead v Tooting and Mitcham; Leytonstone v Dulwich; Slough v Kingstonian; Woking v Sutton.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Cup, first round (5.45): Uxbridge v Harefield.

RUGBY UNION: Exeter v Teignmouth (3.0); Halifax v Huddersfield (6.0); Newbridge v Maesteg (6.30).

Racing

The way is temptingly open for Patch in Arc

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

With the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe no longer a faint speck on the horizon, all eyes will be on Longchamp next Sunday when the winner of last year's Arc, Allez France, is due to reappear after a rest in the Prix Foy, for which our Hardwicke Stakes winner, Charlie Bubbles, will be a challenger.

Allez France is the ante-post favourite for this year's Arc because of her reputation. However, her position is precarious for two reasons. First, she has to redeem herself because this reputation became a trifle tarnished when she was beaten in her last race at the end of June. Secondly, she is now five years old and, as a mare, thought by some to be past her prime. So, with Grundy barred from the race by the terms of his syndication; Val de L'Orne, Matahawk and Guillaume Tell all hors de combat, and neither Green Dancer nor Dahlia quite the force that they were once, this year's Arc looks wide open.

All the more reason then for the connexions of Patch to take up this challenge. After all, they have all to gain and nothing to lose especially if they miss the St Leger and keep their horse fresh for Longchamp. I have looked through the records of the Arc and found that the eventual winner was not in the first six turning into the straight only once in the past 15 years. Clearly the Arc is a stayers' race more often than not, a race suited to a horse who has the pace to first take a prominent position; then hold it and finally make capital out of it.

Having won both the Lingfield Derby Trial and the Great Voltigeur Stakes and finished second in the French Derby, in which he was beaten only a head by Green Dancer's stable companion, Val de Lorne, Patch has already shown himself to be precisely the right sort to cope with the rough and tumble of the Arc, which is invariably run at a blistering gallop.

But, as yet, no decision regarding his participation has been taken.

One man who will be particularly keen to know what plans have been cooked up for Patch is the American trainer, John Russell, who has already contacted Peter Walwyn and asked him to ask our champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, to stand by to ride one of his three entries for this year's Arc if he is not required by Walwyn. American runners in the Arc are rare, but Russell intends sending one of his three who are Intrepid Hero, a good three-year-old by Forli; Shady Character, a four-year-old by Graustark, whose sire Ribot won the Arc twice; and the six-year-old Herbager horse, Outdoors.

Eddery will be in France this Sunday to ride Charlie Bubbles and, after he had seen his two-year-old, Conciliation, win the potential stayers plate at Windsor yesterday, Dick Hern confirmed that Joe Mercer will be there also to ride Lord Porchester's unbeaten two-year-old colt, Smuggler, in the Prix de la Salamandre. In this race Smuggler will come face to face with Stand to Reason, among others.

Stand to Reason is trained by *Barry Hills, who also owns half of* him, and already this season he has turned out to be one of the bargains. At the sales last autumn he was brought for only 1,600 guineas. This summer Stand to Reason has won the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood and finished second both in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Gimcrack Stakes at York, and, in so doing, he has paid for himself several times over.

Conciliation was Hern's 50th winner of the season and Mercer's 80th and they have high hopes that Sea Anchor, who will be fitted with blinkers for the first time in public following impressive workouts at home wearing them, will run really well in the St Leger on Saturday. But they both admit that their eyes are cast anxiously upwards and that they are praying for rain.



Spanish Nun, ridden by Patrick Eddery, wins the Belmead Selling Handicap at Windsor.

Having ridden five winners at the Curragh on Saturday and been busy in France on Sunday, Lester Piggott was feeling the strain a little bit yesterday and he decided not to come to Windsor, where five rides had been booked for him. Only second on Honey Blossom behind Colum's young half sister, Conciliation, in the first race, Eddery did better in the next when he won the Belmead Selling Handicap for Frenchie Nicholson on Spanish Nun.

This was the champion jockey's first winning ride for his revered tutor since he rode five winners, one of which was for Nicholson, on the same afternoon at Haydock Park five years ago. It required all of the champion's considerable strength to get Spanish Nun home. This was her first win in three seasons of racing which says something for her rider.

Nicholson was also on hand to see another of his protégés, the up and coming apprentice, Richard Fox, win the Russell Nursery Handicap on Virginia Wade. Carrying 9st 10lb and drawn one—the most unfavourable position on the sprint course at Windsor—Virginia Wade put up what was probably the best performance of the afternoon to win her race by two and a half lengths. She broke from the stalls so quickly that Fox was able to tack across the course to the favoured stands side. Thereafter Virginia Wade never looked in any danger.

Sandy Struthers, who can fairly be described as one of the luckier owners in these isles, made the day trip from his home in Scotland especially to see his three-year-old, Shore Captain, win the Royal Handicap. Ron Hutchinson wore his pink and grey colours that were associated with the likes of Scottish Rifle, Scottish Sinbad, Mount Athos and John Splendid.

Mr Struthers thought that the ground might be too firm for his horse, but he need not have worried. Nor need he have brought his mackintosh with him. Though it was raining in Scotland when he left home it was dry and bright at Windsor. Mr Struthers told me that he has three particularly nice foals by Scottish Rifle. They are from the first crop of the horse who won the Eclipse Stakes for him in 1973 and who now stands on the Sussex stud. Hutchinson completed a double when he won the Bracknell Plate on Baroncroft.

My Last Sovereign, who is trained in Denmark by Gerald Fletcher, arrived in England yesterday to run in the St Leger at Doncaster. My Last Sovereign is the first Scandinavian trained horse to contest an English classic.

The Grey Sovereign colt did not run as a two-year-old, but has won four races out of four at Klampenborg in Copenhagen this season. On his most recent appearance, My Last Sovereign finished third in the Norwegian Derby.

STATE OF GOING (official): Hamilton Park: Firm. Hereford: Hard. Plumpton: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Doncaster: Good. Folkestone: Firm. Salisbury: Good to firm.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Cheveley Park Stakes, Newmarket: Cocotte de Luxe, Mie Blanc, Paint the Town. Middle Park Stakes, Newmarket: Arctic Tern, All Majesty, Lagar, Far North, Trust a Native, Chateau Country, Safarsan, Kairamoun, Sharazar, Santalino.

Entries for Arc de Triomphe

The 101 entries for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, to be run at Longchamp on October 5 are:

Ashmore, 4yrs 9st 6lb: Battle Song, 4-9-6; Beau Buck, J. Cunnington, 4-9-6; Card King, 7-9-6; Charlie Bubbles, 4-9-6; Conte, 5-9-6; Crash Course, 4-9-6; Duke of Marmalade, 4-9-6; *Elfaszt,* 5-9-6; *El Toro,* J. Audon, 7-9-6; Fabliau, 4-9-6; Kamaraan, 4-9-6; Le Bavard, 4-9-6.

Lord Udo, 4-9-6; Marduk, 4-9-6; Mistigri, 4-9-6; My Brief, 6-9-6; On My Way, 5-9-6; Outdoors, 6-9-6; Prince Balthazar, 4-9-6; Ramirez, 4-9-6; Riboquill, 4-9-6; Saint Paul, J. R. Lyon, 5-9-6; Salado, P. Mitchell, 4-9-6; Shady Character, 4-9-6; Sir Tristram, 4-9-6; Son of Silver, 4-9-6; Star Appeal, 5-9-6; Steinway, 4-9-6; Un Kopeck, 4-9-6; Allez France, 5-9-3; Ambrellita, 4-9-3; Comtesse de Loir, 4-9-3; Dahlia, 5-9-3; Hurry Harriet, 5-9-3; La Tulipe, 4-9-3; Paddy's Princess, 4-9-3.

Paulista, 4-9-3; Rosy Ride, 6-9-3; Acance, 3-8-10; Bold Pirate, 3-8-10; Bruni, 3-8-10; Cap Martin, 3-8-10; Caribo, 3-8-10; Carolus, 3-8-10; Cavalcadour, 3-8-10; Chawn, 3-8-10; Citoyen, 3-8-10; Consol, 3-8-10; Czar Prince, 3-8-10; Diode, 3-8-10; Easy Regent, 3-8-10; Fair First, 3-8-10; Free Round, 3-8-10; Gay Fandango, 3-8-10; Good Point, 3-8-10; Grand Trianon, 3-8-10; Green Dancer, 3-8-10; Guillaume Tell, 3-8-10; Henri le Balafré, 3-8-10; Hill Hawk, 3-8-10; Hunza Dancer, 3-8-10; Intrepid Hero, 3-8-10; Irish Star, 3-8-10; Kastrel, 3-8-10; King Pellinore, 3-8-10; Last Refrain, 3-8-10; L'Ensorceleur, 3-8-10; Mariacci, 3-8-10; Matahawk, 3-8-10; Monde Soveux, 3-8-10; Moorland, 3-8-10; Moss Trooper, 3-8-10; My Last Sovereign, 3-8-10; Nuthatch, 3-8-10; Olmeto, 3-8-10; Omadis, 3-8-10; Patch, 3-8-10; Radiant Boy, 3-8-10; Royal Manacle, 3-8-10; Sea Anchor, 3-8-10.

Sea Break, 3-8-10; Top Gear, 3-8-10; Val du Fier, 3-8-10; Adieu, 3-8-7; Amata, 3-8-7; Carnuba, 3-8-7; Deisy, 3-8-7; Dona Barod, 3-8-7; Feuille Morte, 3-8-7; Gallina, 3-8-7; Ivanjica, 3-8-7; Light Duty, 3-8-7; Margravine, 3-8-7; Miss Toshiba, 3-8-7; Nobiliary, 3-8-7; Pin Ball, 3-8-7; Raise A Baby, 3-8-7; Silk Rein, 3-8-7; Torsica, 3-8-7; Tuscarora, 3-8-7.

Windsor results

2.15 (2.16) POTENTIAL STAYERS' PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 6f)
Conciliation, ch f, by St Paddy—Mitigation (Lord Rotherwick), 9-0 ...... J. Mercer (11-4) 1
Honey Blossom, b f, by Connaught—Honey Bee (Mrs D. McCalmont), 9-2 ...... P. Eddery (11-10 fav) 2
Prince Pepe, b c, by Prince Regent—Preperonia (Sir D. Clague), 8-11 ...... C. Williams (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 School for Scandal (4th), 30-1 Schloss, 33-1 Magic Ruler. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 17p, 12p; forecast, 51p. W. Hern, West Ilsley. 2l, 1l.

2.45 (2.45) BELMEAD HANDICAP (£418: 6f)
Spanish Nun, ch f, by El Ruedo—Zabbolina (Mrs H. Nicholson), 4-8-7 .. P. Eddery (9-2 fav) 1
Isomer, ch f, by Runnymede—Prime Apple (J. Wakefield), 3-7-10 .... D. Cullen (14-1) 2
Here Comes Charlie, b g, by Prince de Galles—The Ambion (T. Corbett), 3-7-9 T. Cain (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Robin John, 8-1 Wot Av I Mist, 8-1 Yule Log, 11-1 Red April, 12-1 Brave Dan, Indebar, Swift Light, Zipperdi-Do-Dah, 16-1 Larella, 20-1 Lord Chad, Some Darling, King of Swing (4th), Sunny Wonder, Le Baudrier, Legendary Isle, Royal Cadet, Sirron Light. 20 ran.
TOTE: Win, 51p; places, 20p, 51p, 23p; £1.18. H. Nicholson, Cheltenham. 1l, nk.

3.15 (3.17) ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £660: 1¼m)
Shore Captain, b g, by Skymaster—West Virginia (A. Struthers), 8-7 ...... Ron Hutchinson (7-1) 1
Watch Bear, b c, by Sassafras—Apar's Plough (V. McCalmont), 9-1 ...... J. Mercer (2-1 fav) 2
Stanvale, b c, by Tower Walk—Alta Vista (Exors of the late P. Wentworth), 7-10 ...... A. Cresay (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Moonstrike, 13-2 Amber Sun (4th), 8-1 Aylsham, Long Love, 33-1 Mourndyke, Bill Hobbs. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 16p, 15p, 33p; dual forecast, 97p. J. Dunlop, Arundel. 3½l, 4l.

3.45 (3.46) RUSSELL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £483: 5f)
Virginia Wade, gr f, by Virginian Boy—Firenza Mia (J. Astaire), 9-7 ...... R. Fox (5-2 fav) 1
Gincar, b f, by Red God—Hedgerow (B. McCormack), 8-8 ...... J. Mercer (11-4) 2
Chrisdedor, b f, Forlorn River—Laird's Lass (W. Payne), 7-8 ...... D. Cullen (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Eosom Imp, 11-2 *Mister Jim* (4th), 9-1 *Baron Bunch*, 12-1 Mandate, Shady Desire, 16-1 Panglima. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 15p, 12p, 36p; dual forecast, 36p. Doug Smith, at Newmarket. 2½l, ½l.

4.15 (4.15) BRACKNELL PLATE (3-y-o: £483: 1m 3f 150yd)
Baroncroft, b c, by High Hat—Dark Finale (Mrs S. Crowe), 9-1 ...... Ron Hutchinson (6-1) 1
Mr Fordette, ch c, by Gulf Pearl—Karen Chase (R. Spackman), 9-1 ...... G. Starkey (8-11 fav) 2
Leading Lady, b c, by Precipice Wood—Sea Baby (Mrs C. Coker), 8-9 ...... T. Cain (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Vespucci (4th), 12-1 Salvezza, 16-1 Gold Dragon, 33-1 Trackers Request. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 21p, 13p; dual forecast, 41p. A. Breasley, at Epsom. Hd, 4l.

4.45 (4.46) BINFIELD STAKES (£399: 1¼m 22yd)
Tour de Force, b g, by Cornish Prince—Doubledoor (P. Mellon), 3-8-10 ...... J. Mercer (13-8) 1
Refill, b f, by Reform—Filandria (Capt M. Lemos), 3-8-4 bl ...... R. Fox (10-11 fav) 2
Delarum, b g, by Creme de la Creme—Rumpled (Mrs M. Allsopp), 3-8-5 ...... A. Kimberley (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 King's Walk, 20-1 Satchman, Twenty One, 33-1 Beryl's Boy, Pick Me (4th). 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 13p, 10p, 14p; dual forecast, 17p. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. 1l, 10l. TOTE DOUBLE: Shore Captain, Baroncroft: £13.65. TREBLE: Spanish Nun, Virginia Wade, Tour de Force, £15.15.

Hexham NH

2.15: 1, Pirate Gold (5-1); 2, Toughie (6-1); 3, Aston George (11-2). 17 ran. Mistress Blarney did not run.
2.45: 1, Tockwith (14-1); 3, ... nack (12-1); 3, The Cantabella (5-1 ...). 9 ran.
3.15: 1, Cock Hall Lass ...; 2, Homefield (10-1); 3, Welsh Boy (12-1). 9 ran. Joe the Nipper did not run.
3.45: 1, Collier's Dane (9-1 fav); 2, Epinetse (7-1); 3, Flaxmead (9-1). 18 ran. Big Tom, Pretty Pass and Saroub did not run.
4.15: 1, Tingalary (5-1); 2, Fair Peopla (9-1); 3, Cont Siloam (3-1). 10 ran.
4.45: 1, Aunt Bertha (16-1); 2, Madin (20-1); 3, Little Swift (20-1). 10 ran.

Hamilton Park programme

2.15 AVONDALE STAKES (3-y-o: £448: 1m 40yd)
2 0-20202 Dubello (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-5 ...... B. Raymond 2
3 0-03313 Alia (CD) (E. Bouts), R. Peacock, 9-2 ...... O. Gray 7
8 41-1304 Ardgowan Brownie (H. Stewart), N. Angus, 8-13 Richard Hutchinson 5
9 1-02 Be Gyrful (C. Harper), W. Marshall, 8-13 .... R. Marshall 3
10 200221 Carmoni Queen (Mrs Taylor), G. Richards, 8-13 P. Kelleher 6
11 020212 Goldmine (Mrs Dixon), V. Thompson, 8-13 .... A. Barclay 4
12 421224 Star of Bagdad (P. Goulandris), P. Walwyn, 8-13 P. Eddery 1
5-1 Dubello, 7-2 Ardgowan Brownie, 4-1 Carmoni Queen, 5-1 Star of Bagdad, 13-2 Be Gyrful, 10-1 Alia Goldmine.

2.45 REDERECH PLATE (2-y-o: £311: 1m 40yd)
2 00 Chantinghall (I. Smith), L. Docker, 8-5 ...... J. Skilling 5
3 00400 Cool Trader (Denys Smith), Smith, 8-5 .... A. Barclay 1
4 040000 Golden Bird (G. Pearce), W. Marshall, 8-5 .... R. Marshall 8
9 00 Red Hill (S. Fox), S. Supple, 8-5 ...... — 4
12 200000 Vairain (M. Horsman), M. Naughton, 8-5 .... P. Eddery 3
13 u23434 Bewerley (W. Lockwood), M. W. Easterby, 8-2 .. L. Brown 6
14 00 Brief Scandal (Mrs Allen), J. Johnson, 8-2 .... G. Duffield 9
16 000000 Hatfield Star (J. Grainger), J. Mulhall, 8-2 .... J. Seagrave 5
17 00000 Thornton Bay (J. Thornton), J. Cousins, 8-2 .... O. Gray 7
9-4 Cool Trader, 3-1 Golden Bird, 4-1 Bewerley, 11-2 Vairain, 8-1 Hatfield Star, 10-1 Red Hill, 16-1 others.

3.15 ROSS HANDICAP (£538: 1m 1f 10yd)
1 442400 Caius (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 9-10-0 .... M. Blackshaw 5
3 14d332 Tudor Lord (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-5 .. B. Raymond 3
7 030300 Peace of Mind (D. Gilbert), H. Blackshaw, 3-8-7 J. Nutall 7 4
8 002000 Hunting Tower (K. Rainford), C. Crossley, 7-8-4 D. Nicholls 5 8
9 00023- Pentagon (Mrs Taylor), G. Robinson, 4-8-4 .... C. Eccleston 6
12 0-03040 Gleaming Flight (H. Hutchison), J. Ormston, 5-8-2 L. Brown 1
13 410310 Two Bells (H. Linsley), Denys Smith, 3-8-0 .... A. Barclay 7
15 000-003 Ryden Lad (Mrs Clark), L. Docker, 4-7-9 .... A. Horrocks 2
2-1 Tudor Lord, 11-4 Caius, 9-2 Two Bells, 10-1 Gleaming Flight, Ryden Lad, 12-1 Hunting Tower, Peace of Mind, 20-1 Pentagon.

3.45 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£414: 5f)
2 2-30400 Fair Dandy (CD) (M. Steele), H. Blackshaw, 5-9-10 M. Blackshaw 4
3 032000 Relative Ease (D) (J. Mansford), T. Fairhurst, 4-9-6 A. Horrocks 6
4 001220 Balipet (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-9-4 .. B. Raymond 1
8 001201 Wrenaldo (D) (E. Brooks), S. Supple, 3-8-10 ...... — 3
9 000-00 Hangseng (S. Fox), Mrs S. Chesmore, 3-8-5 C. Eccleston 7
11 004000 Gold Pension (D) (J. Rankine), N. Angus, 5-7-13 Richard Hutchinson 5
12 002224 Bower Club (D) (A. Balding), Balding, 5-7-13 .. S. Salmon 5 2
6-4 Fair Dandy, 4-1 Wrenaldo, 5-1 Bower Club, 6-1 Balipet, 10-1 Relative Ease, 12-1 Gold Pension, 20-1 Hangseng.

4.15 NEILSLAND HANDICAP (2-y-o: £414: 6f)
2 11430 Doubtful Number (R. Sangster), F. Carr, 9-0 .. P. Eddery 8
3 011 Icica (CD) (Lady Weir), N. Angus, 9-0 Richard Hutchinson 9
4 010033 Autumn Glow (D) (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 8-9 S. Webster 5 2
10 00040 Mountain Child (D. McKenzie), W. Marshall, 7-12 .... — 3
11 03000 Lampwick (W. Heslop), Denys Smith, 7-11 .. L. Charnock 5 1
12 001 Zagapu (D) (E. Hill), M. Prescott, 7-11 .... G. Duffield 7
15 004021 Pali Tavi (A. Balding), Balding, 7-4 .... S. Salmon 5 6
16 04000 Elle Marina (Mrs Ellson), H. Blackshaw, 7-0 ...... — 4
17 000044 Chinese Falcon (Mrs Raine), M. Naughton, 7-0 ... J. Lowe 2
7-4 Icica, 3-1 Doubtful Number, 4-1 Zagapu, 6-1 Autumn Glow, 8-1 Pali Tavi, 12-1 Mountain Child, 20-1 others.

4.45 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (£478: 1¼m)
2 0 Ribanco (J. McGhie), G. Richards, 5-9-10 .. J. O'Neill 10
3 004000 Showman's Fair (CD) (Mrs Williams), D. Williams, 13-9-10 S. Charlton 7 5
4 30-00 Broken Cast (Duke of Northumberland), R. Peacock, 4-9-7 A. Barclay 6
5 12000-4 Trance (M. Wyatt), M. Prescott, 4-9-7 .... G. Duffield 3
6 0041-02 Ramuk's Queen (Mrs Katz), W. Marshall, 4-9-4 R. Marshall 8
8 330303 Heriot (A. Innes), N. Angus, 3-8-7 ...... B. Raymond 9
11 Who'd A Thought It (A. Peacock), G. Robinson, 6-8-7 C. Eccleston 1
12 01-000 Bygone (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 3-8-1 ...... P. Eddery 4
14 000-000 Civa Vent (V. Thompson), Thompson, 3-7-7 .. L. Charnock 5 2
20 00 Village Green (J. Banks), F. Carr, 3-7-7 .... A. Horrocks 7
Evens Bygone, 9-2 Trance, 11-2 Village Green, 6-1 Heriot, 12-1 Ramuk's Queen, Ribanco, 20-1 others.

Hamilton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Star of Bagdad. 2.45 Bewerley. 3.15 Tudor Lord. 3.45 Fair Dandy. 4.15 ICICA is specially recommended. 4.45 Bygone.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Dubello. 3.15 Tudor Lord. 3.45 Balipet. 4.15 Zagapu. 4.45 Trance.

Plumpton programme

2.0 PATCHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £342: 2½m)
1 f12420- Arty Crafty (M. Bevan), G. Ripley, 9-12-2 .. G. Gracey 5
3 0pff00- Cannelloni (Dr R. Ehnbom), R. Wilson, 6-11-10 D. Speck 7
4 20101-0 Otago Gold (CD) (Mrs P. Donkin), B. Wise, 6-11-7 G. Enright
5 042023- Taftan (CD) (K. Kleinwort), Kleinwort, 10-11-4 M. Stanley 5
11 03-3 My Drake (A. Neaves), Neaves, 5-10-13 ...... S. Eccles 7
12 000-210 Bonidon (D) (R. Pitman), Mrs R. Pitman, 6-10-11 M. Sadler 7
15 bp0u-03 No Receipt (R. Leeper), R. Blakeney, 7-10-3 J. McNaught
5-2 Otago Gold, 7-2 My Drake, 4-1 Bonidon, 9-2 No Receipt, 11-2 Taftan, 10-1 Arty Crafty, 20-1 Cannelloni.

2.30 ROTHERFIELD STEEPLECHASE (£344: 2m)
1 p0-1 Whistler (CD) (E. Cutts), D. Jermy, 7-12-0 ...... G. Old
2 0000-11 Warrenbayne Prince (Mrs J. Aubin), J. Gifford, 5-11-12 R. Champion
3 p-fp Harbledown (Miss M. Robins), R. Blakeney, 6-11-9 J. McNaught
4 003-f Little Window (Mrs L. Ripley), G. Ripley, 7-11-9 G. Gracey 5
5 44102-4 Mint Prince (M. Humfrey), F. Walwyn, 6-11-9 .... W. Smith
6 30210- Flame King (H. Henry), P. Cole, 5-11-7 .. Mr N. Henderson 5
7 343p-40 Traction (V. Wallery), P. Mitchell, 4-10-9 ...... R. Hughes
6-4 Warrenbayne Prince, 2-1 Whistler, 11-4 Mint Prince, 8-1 Traction, 20-1 others.

3.0 CANNON ASSURANCE HURDLE (Handicap: £942: 2m)
1 2002-11 Ronson Avenue (D) (D. Stanton), M. Tate, 6-12-9 H. Evans
2 0001-13 Eric (T. Cornwell), V. Cross, 8-12-2 ...... F. McKenna
3 0100-12 Vikrom (D) (Mrs J. Craig), F. Winter, 8-11-12 R. Kington 5
4 0000-14 Hot Swell (CD) (A. Parsons), S. Matthews, 8-11-11 I. Gebbie 5
6 41 Indian Mark (F. Rowe), W. Marshall, 4-11-5 .... M. Wagner
7 1220- Pier (D) (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 5-11-3 ...... J. Francome
9 30000-2 Ardent Portion (CD) (Mrs S. Bard), G. Harwood, 5-10-5 G. Lawson
10 3000-33 Ocean Wave (D) (Mrs E. Wildman), W. Wildman, 8-10-0 R. Linley
1 2002-11 Ronson Avenue (D) (D. Stanton), M. Tate, 6-12-9 H. Evans
Portion, 8-1 Ocean Wave, 14-1 others.

3.30 GEORGE POOLE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £690: 2m 750yd)
1 3b0-124 French Society (C) (Mrs J. Butler), B. Wise, 9-12-1 R. Rowell
2 02-2111 Bybrook (Mrs M. Perks), G. Balding, 7-11-8 .... R. Linley
3 00030-0 Tuscan Prince (Sir J. Thomson), R. Armytage, 11-11-7 Mr S. Parkyn 3
5 40-4d10 Rosebrook (N. Lee-Judson), Mrs N. Whitfield, 9-10-10 P. Haynes 5
7 up200p- Le Robstan (CD) (S. Powell), E. McNally, 7-10-0 J. McNaught
9 f0-03 Welsh Pil (A. Ripley), G. Ripley, 11-10-0 ...... G. Gracey 5
10 p20-3 Top Pop (A. Moore), Moore, 15-10-0 ...... J. Jenkins
7-2 Bybrook, 11-4 French Society, 6-1 Top Pop, 8-1 Welsh Pil, Rosebrook, 10-1 Tuscan Prince, 14-1 Le Robstan.

4.0 BERWICK HURDLE (3-y-o: £344: 2m)
1 221 Bam Bam (H. Bamberg), W. Marshall, 11-1 .... M. Wagner
2 31 Copper Castle (CD) (P. Simants), M. Goswell, 11-1 N. Banham 7
7 Decoy Floods (R. Bardsley), P. Cole, 10-10 ... R. Champion
8 0 Eric Stuart (L. Holt), L. J. Holt, 10-10 ...... R. Atkins
9 Glanfield (M. Bolton), Bolton, 10-10 ...... P. Wilson 7
12 22 Kloton (A. *Haddinott*), B. Wise, 10-10 ...... R. Rowell
13 Merchant Prince (L. Clark), B. Swift, 10-10 ...... —
14 040 Panic Stations (A. Bodie), G. Harwood, 10-10 .. G. Lawson
3-1 Copper Castle, 11-4 Bam Bam, 4-1 Kloton, 13-2 Panic Stations, 8-1 Merchant Prince, 14-1 Decoy Floods, 20-1 others.

4.30 PEASE POTTAGE HURDLE (4-y-o: £344: 2m)
1 p000- Apprehend (A. Parke), P. Cowley, 11-5 ...... J. Francome
3 000000- Dixie Boy (N. Powers), G. Gadd, 11-5 ...... C. Brown 7
4 b403-03 Hysopus (D. Robinson), D. Dale, 11-5 ...... P. Kelleway
5 23034- The Lawyer (D. Webb), L. Dudgeon, 11-5 ...... F. Floyd 5
8 012300- Noble Beauty (R. Crocker), G. Gadd, 11-5 ...... S. May
9 Private Well (R. Catling), P. Cole, 11-5 ...... R. Champion
11 0-4 Rossy Brook (C. Ponting), D. Gandolfo, 11-5 .. W. Shoemark
12 2 Spearside (D. Jermy), Jermy, 11-5 ...... G. Old
5-4 Spearside, 3-1 Hysopus, 11-2 Rossy Brook, 10-1 Noble Beauty, 12-1 The Lawyer, Private Well, 20-1 others.

Hereford programme

2.0 NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o: £272: 2m)
1 31 Carry On Father (CD) (A. Stroud), A. Jones, 11-10 P. Steel 7
2 Another Royal (Mrs Charlton), N. Vigors, 11-0 .. A. Branford
4 0 Double Seven (T. Milner), H. Morris, 11-0 ...... P. Morris
8 Last Story (M. Hart), D. H. Jones, 11-0 .... M. Williams 5
9 -4 No Camping (S. Lee), G. Underwood, 11-0 .... B. Jefferies 5
10 00 Poppy-Jill (Mrs Havard), J. Peacock, 11-0 .... R. Pfeiffer 7
11 Silly One (F. Drury), F. Condell, 11-0 ...... B. R. Davies
Evens Carry On Father, 9-2 Silly One, 7-1 Another Royal, 8-1 No Camping, 12-1 Last Story, 16-1 Double Seven, 20-1 Poppy-Jill.

2.30 WESTHOPE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 3m)
2 r3ppp-p Ballyhoara Hill (D) (P. Talbot-Ponsonby), M. Scudamore, 9-11-7 P. Buggins 7
4 312462- Mr Wrekin (CD) (Mrs Murphy), W. Whiston, 10-11-6 B. F. Davies
5 -031-241 Definitely (D) (W. Parkinson), F. Rimell, 7-11-4 J. Burke
6 p42-221 Burrator (C) (P. Ogden), A. Jarvis, 9-10-13 .... P. Blacker
7 4rf0- Irish Vulgan (D) (D. Nugent), Nugent, 8-10-11 .... S. Jobar
7-4 Definitely, 5-1 Burrator, 7-2 Mr Wrekin, 8-1 Irish Vulgan, 20-1 Ballyhoara Hill.

3.0 WORMSLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m)
2 f11f-41 Colonius (D) (Queen Mother), F. Walwyn, 6-11-12 A. Branford
4 10423-4 Mark's Boy (CD) (Dr A. Jones), A. Jones, 5-10-11 P. Steel 7
5 2142p0- Propinquity (T. Milner), H. Morris, 4-10-5 .... J. T. Rourke
6 u0p-3f0 Buckshot (D) (D. Billings), C. Miller, 10-10-0 D. Cartwright
8 60-0311- Equivocal (D) (Mrs Duffey), T. Forster, 5-10-0 .... G. Thorner
9 0u0200- Happy Call (D) (G. Torkington), O. O'Neill, 4-10-0 M. James 7
10 310-023 Cherry God (CD) (C. Cottrell), A. Jarvis, 4-10-0 A. Grisdale 7
11 0400-03 Second Hand (CD) (D. Hill), T. Taylor, 5-10-0 M. Gifford
13 0040-02 Mary Jump (D. Dipple), D. Plant, 5-10-0 ...... J. Suthern
14 0- Storey (R. Loach), Leach, 5-10-0 ...... K. White
15 00000-p Lyns Legend (G. Price), Price, 6-10-0 ...... Mr C. Pryce 7
3-1 Colonius, 7-2 Equivocal, 9-2 Mark's Boy, 6-1 Mary Jump, 8-1 Cherry God, 10-1 Second Hand, 12-1 Propinquity, 16-1 others.

3.30 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: £272: 2m)
1 0122 The Lubistein (K. Wheldon), V. Cross, 11-10 ...... J. King
2 0331 Adamay (Miss Dillon), F. Rimell, 11-10 Mr S. Morshead 7
3 003 Clovara (Mrs Stevens), A. Stevens, 11-0 ...... S. Little 7
5 Julie's Statement (H. Ellis), T. Taylor, 11-0 ...... M. Gifford
6 of Maple Tree (Mrs Llewellyn), A. Jones, 11-0 .... G. Williams 7
7 0 Nearly B (E. Birchall), Birchall, 11-0 ...... C. Smith 7
8 Peace and Quiet (R. Jewell), M. Salaman, 11-0 M. Salaman
2-1 The Lubistein, 3-1 Adamay, 11-2 Clovara, 13-2 Maple Tree, 8-1 Peace And Quiet, 12-1 Julie's Statement, 20-1 Nearly B.

4.0 NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2½m)
5 pf- Loft House (R. Shail), Shail, 6-11-4 ...... Mr M. Smith 7
8 000-34f Saint-Lo (F. Yardley), Yardley, 7-11-4 ...... P. Barton 5
9 000-232 Sir Cacador (T. Love), J. Edmunds, 8-11-4 .. A. Phillips 7
10 3fp-0 Wildthorn (D. Pye), M. Salaman, 8-11-4 ...... J. Williams
11 020-220 David's City (Mrs Walwyn), F. Walwyn, 8-11-0 A. Branford
12 2-04214 Hanzon (D. O'Donnell), F. Rimel, 5-11-0 ...... K. White
2-1 Hanzon, 3-1 David's City, 9-2 Sir Cacador, 6-1 Saint-Lo, 8-1 Wildthorn, 14-1 Loft House.

4.30 YARSOP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m)
1 0204-23 Amigris (CD) (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 9-11-13 .. A. Grisdale 5
3 f0003-1 Any Prince (D) (Mrs McAlpine), W. Francis, 10-10-8 R. Taylor
4 00-f302 Rock Eton (M. McCourt), McCourt, 9-10-5 .... A. Varey 5
4-5 Amigris, 7-4 Any Prince, 9-2 Rock Eton.

Hereford NH selections

2.0 Carry On Father. 2.30 Definitely. 3.0 Colonius. 3.30 Peace and Quiet. 4.0 David's City. 4.30 Amigris.

Plumpton NH selection

2.0 Otago Gold. 2.30 Warrenbayne Prince. 3.0 Ronson Avenue. 3.30 Bybrook. 4.0 Copper Castle. 4.30 Private Well.

Nottingham results

2.0 (2.2) OYSTER MAID STAKES (£434: 1¼m)
Va-Nu-Pieds, ch g, by Devon III—Grandes Vacances (D. Gwilliam), 4-8-11 .. G. Sexton (11-4 fav) 1
Spacious, b f, by Space King—Seven Sisters (T. Corrie), 3-7-13 I. Johnson (14-1) 2
Spirit of Ecstasy, ch f, by Pardao—Susana (A. Coxi), 3-8-11 S. Perks (9-1). 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Anne's Grey, 9-2 Saychette, 15-2 Fast Mover (4th), 9-1 Philmont, 12-1 Slip Cradle, 14-1 The Partner, 33-1 Cerla Citto, Pep Talk, Spillors Jenny, Havaglass. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 18p, 77p, 31p. A. Jarvis, Coventry. 2½l, head. The winner was bought in for 1,400 guineas.

3.30 (3.31) STRATHSPEY HANDICAP (£597: 2m)
La Meme, b f, by Pall Mall—La Bastille (J. Astor), 3-8-1 C. Sexton (4-1) 1
Something to Hide, ch m, by ... Double-U-Jay—Shot Gold (Mrs P. Shaw), 6-8-7 .. W. Carson (5-1) 2
Kingfisher Blue, b g, by French Beige—Windsor Charm (L. Carrington) 11-8-8 L. Charnock (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav B Major (4th), 11-2 Soco, 8-1 Lutyens. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 25p, 41p; forecast, £2.11. J. Astor, Sandy. 4l, head.

3.0 (3.1) TULYAR HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 1m 50yd)
Stilton, b c, by Blue Streak—Brocette (A. Smith), 8-6 .... I. Johnson (7-1) 1
Gay Sahib, br f, by Sahib—Radex (Mrs S. Strinati), 7-8 D. Maitland (12-1) 2
Gay Season, b c, by Silly Season—Lonely Leopardess (Brig-Gen M. de Grenbrie), 7-12 W. Carson (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Two New Pence, 15-2 Tartan Trooper (4th), 12-1 Lloyd Ardua, 14-1 Mr Resistor, Fleur D'Amour. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 86p; places, 25p, 24p, 13p; dual forecast, £3.79. N. Callaghan, Newmarket. 7l, ...

3.30 (3.32) DELIRIUM PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £485: 6f)
Red Dog, b c, by The Brianstan—White Net (A. Clegg) 9-0 bl R. Street (5-1 jt fav) 1
Path of Gold, b c, Pall Mall—Gold Flame (R. Lorenz), 8-11 F. Morby (5-1 jt fav) 2
Tiger Hill, b c, by Tal Dewan—Star (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) 8-9 D. Gillespie (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Prinia, Val d'Isere, 7-1 Bay Squire, 14-1 Accomplice, Gold Flight (4th), Iyetsey Boy, Golden Tribe, 16-1 Wispy Vision, Premier Bond, 20-1 Brightest and Best, Fair Opal, 33-1 Balustrade, Catino Grande, Nation Wide, Welbeck Lady, Ice Pair. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win: £1.06; places: 53p, 54p, 54p. D Hanley, Lambourn. Neck, 2½l. River Henham and United did not run.

4.0 (4.1) STEROPE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £933: 1¼m)
French Harmony, br c, by Tudor Melody—Bell Affair (J. Pearce) 7-11 .... T. McKeown (13-2) 1
No Exit, gr f, by Stupendous—Gated (J. Fisher) 8-0 P. Young (7-1) 2
Hurlingham, ch f, by Harken—No Slipper (R. McCreery) 9-3 G. Lewis (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Colrus, 7-1 Fair Deed, Smolet, 13-2 Murray Flash, 14-1 Great Reviews, 16-1 Snake Dance (4th), 30-1 Hula d'Or. 10 ran.
TOTE Win: 67p; places, 23p, 37p, 20p; dual forecast: £2.91. Doug Smith, Newmarket 1½l, 1½l.

4.30 (4.33) FINAL SCORE PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 1m 50yd)
Evros River, b g, by Forlorn River—Fergus Lily (Capt M. Lemos), 8-11 .... W. Carson (5-1 jt fav) 1
Humpty Dumpty, gr c, by Right Boy—Shilly Shally (J. Thursby), 8-9 ...... D. Gillespie (7-1) 2
Our Prince, br c, by Prince Regent—Villa Marina (D. Robinson), 9-0 ...... B. Raymond (5-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Tudor Sunrose, 11-1 Fran, 12-1 Aloha Prince, La Malodie, 14-1 Holyhead, 20-1 Radstone (4th), 33-1 Captain Nolan, Yom Kippur, Colway, Lady *of Darien*, Regal Prince (f), Repeatedly, Rush Hour. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 18p, Humpty Dumpty, 18p; Our Prince 21p. G. Britain, at Newmarket, 1½l, dead heat.

5.0 (5.1) DELIRIUM PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £385: 6f)
Gresham Girl, b f, by Right Tack—Granville Greta (J. Martin), 8-8 ...... N. Crowther (14-1) 1
Ready Steady Go, b f, by On Your Mark—Say Less (Miss J. Loggie), 8-11 ...... G. Lewis (14-1) 2
Cliveden Reach, b f, by Creme de la Creme—Stream (Mrs Abel Smith), 8-11 ... W. Carson (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: Evens fav True Prince, 10-1 Hardly Regal, 14-1 Ebony Rush, March, 20-1 Beau Castel, 33-1 Gold Orange, On Sight, Restless George, Dreaming, Hunan, Redhead, Solarium, Fifteen Two, Graffic, Glenlreas (4th), Star Query. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.32; places, 17p, 15p, 18p. G. Vergette, at Market Deeping ½l, 4l. Arch Sculptor did not run. One Glance (33-1) was withdrawn.
DAILY DOUBLE: Stilton, French Harmony, £19.80. Treble: La Meme, Red Dog, Evros River, £21.80.

Eddery c… bring off… Hamilto… treble

By Jim Snow

Peter Walwyn an… Eddery have in front… some weighty busines… next four days at Don… they are this afternoon… ton Park seeking mo… prizes on this attractiv…

Walwyn has reache… dred, but there have… winners abroad. It is… his three-year-old Am… filly, Star of Bagdad,… the biggest support of… runners for the Avond… She has won one race,… other five appearances… second three times… fourth. She is eligible… this Hamilton race sin… victory was in a race… ing £700 in value. Elig… same reason are Dick… Alta and Gordon Rich… moni Queen. They… respectively at Hamilto… and at Carlisle in Jul…

It would, however, b… suggest that Star of B… a straightforward task,… Alta and Carmoni Qu… Robinson's Dubello, Bil… Be Gyrful and Nigel A… gowan Brownie have s… form behind them. I… one of those tricky… which could see plenty… movement. I take Star… to win from Dubello… second recently at Yar… Alta.

The availability of… champion jockey, Patr… forging ahead of Cars… gone unnoticed by te… runners at Hamilton… should complete a… Walwyn on Bygone in… clyde Stakes. She ha… placed in three races… comes down with a hef… class of opposition.… two races she ran in… handicap at Newbury… in May she was consi… enough to run in the… Oaks Trial, won by Juli…

Eddery has been… Naughton to ride Vai… Rederech Selling… despite the assistance t… get from the saddle it… to see him winning. I… unplaced in his last… My choice goes to Be… horse who gave Edwa… bad and serious a fall… June.

However, Eddery… another success on D… ber for Frank Ca… stable in the Neilsla… Handicap. The colt w… two races at Teesside… Thirsk, ran well when… Chester to Western… there is a real slash of… his dam's side. She is… winner and a half sis… great mare, Park Top.

In my remarks yeste… the added money to… St Leger I did Sir Desm… mer, chairman of th… Levy Board, less than j… added money for Satur… and senior classic will… a handsome increase an… sure is in the right di… wards bringing a parit… parity of financial r… the Derby and the St Le… shire racegoers will b… indeed that Sir Desmon… duced another £15,000… own classic.

La Meme win has bitter-sw… flavour

By Michael Seely

The Strathspey Ha… Nottingham yesterday w… ted from start to finis… winner, La Meme. Stric… in front La Meme made… of her own running and… challenged by four len… Something to Hide, with… Blue a head away, third.… is owned and trained… Astor at Sandy in Bed… and was bred at Mr As… at Cheveley near Newm…

It is not surprising… Meme was at home on… day's distance of tw… Although the filly is by… she is out of La Bastille,… ter of that high class Fre… La Baille, winner of th… dale Stakes in 1950. La M… not qualified to be all… the Cesarewitch and will… be aimed at similar… today's for the rest of th… At the end of the cu… paign La Meme, along… remainder of Mr Astor'… racing interests, will be… auction.

The Newmarket sales th… will therefore see the e… of practically the last of… family empires of the tu… time before the First Wo… William Waldorf Astor… Lord Astor, bought three… Conjure, Popinjay and Ma… Mist. These fillies bec… foundation from which th… bred the winners of 15… races. Five times between… 1929 the Oaks fell to filli… ing the famous light blue… sash

Mr Astor himself took… Leger in 1963 when his… galloped through a quagmi… 10 lengths between himself… odds-on favourite, Meadow… He also won the Irish 2,000… two years ago with Shar… trained like Provoke by Ma… Hern. Although Mr As… trained his own steeplecha… some years, it was only t… son that he took out a fu… licence. Now, faced with… tinuation of the recessi… crippling taxation, Mr Ast… himself forced not only to… der his licence, but also… 46 horses, including brood… foals, yearlings and hor… training. He is also sell… Warren Stud itself.

He is retaining only… animals, one yearling an… foals which will eventually… training with Hern. For ye… Astor blood has been… sought after, particularl… foreign breeders. Uniforml… prices have been comman… the fillies out of training th… gone through the ring. No… buyers will have their final c…

If the victory of La Mem… bitter sweet memories, the s… of Red Dog in the first d… of the Delirium Maiden Plat… a heartwarming sight for Al… Gillam, the owner of the w… sire. The Brianstan. A top… sprinter during his racing… when trained by John Su… junior. The Brianstan has… been responsible for seven… vidual winners of 12 races fro… first crop. The best of his… pring to date is Stand to Re… an unlucky second to Musi… in the Gimcrack Stakes.

...ORT

...nis

...rantes opens eyes of American ...levision viewers to craft of clay

Rex Bellamy
...Correspondent
...Hills, Sept 8

...first United States tennis ...lonships to be played on ...nded with Manuel Orantes ...'s champion, which hardly ...expected, and Christine ...as women's champion, which ...ne expected. These two base ...games on ground strokes, ...than the services and ...which used to be dominant ...notoriously bad grass of ...Hills. Orantes in particular ...the citizens of New York, ...a nation-wide television ...te, tennis of a silken, ...g beauty with which many ...nfamiliar.

...interesting and welcome ...of the men's event was ...e young top-spin specialists, ...ere threatening to take over ...y court game, Bjorn Borg ...illermo Vilas, were both ...d in the semi-final round. ...pin is an essential weapon, ...lly on clay. But an excessive ...it—and both Borg and ...re guilty of this—breeds an ...pe of tennis, a game for ...who chop wood rather than ...se who carve it. They were ...en to size by Connors, who ...v unto himself, and Orantes, ...ses top spin as a variant ...than a habitual routine.

...Evert, only 20 and still ...ing, confirmed her stature ...en of the clay courts by ...g her eighty-fourth consecu...gles on that surface. But ...remacy was challenged first ...rina Navratilova and then ...more closely, by Evonne ...(formerly Miss Goolagong. ...ill spur Miss Evert to main...er advance: and should ...ge all those rivals who have ...rdowashed into regarding ...invincible on clay.

...new courts together with ...vely balls in use here, ...e too high a bounce. But ...as better than no bounce at ...ich often used to be the ...n grass. Except for the ..., the conditions probably



Manuel Orantes: master of the clay court game.

produced a better test of tennis than Wimbledon or Paris. They gave the men a chance to demonstrate the most attractive form of tennis. Even the women, whose game is more spectacular on faster surfaces, must have been grateful for a bounce more consistent than they previously had at Forest Hills.

Whether the championships can now be said to challenge the stature of Wimbledon, or equal that of Paris, is another matter. True, the courts are admirable and the prize money of £134,000 is higher than that anywhere else, but the lay-out and facilities at Forest Hills have many deficiencies. The spectator accommodation on the outside courts is inadequate, and the noise and crowd movement almost defy the players to concentrate. The scheduling on the last two days was naive and the reduction of men's matches to the best of three sets—except for the last four rounds of the singles—detracted from the tournament's dignity.

The misguided advocates of a sudden death tie-break have at last been put to flight and another successful innovation this year was the installation of floodlights for evening play in the main stadium. Grass was unsuitable for evening play. But this year those who had to do a day's work could still enjoy an evening's tennis. No wonder the 12-day attendance soared to the record figure of 216,683.

Perhaps next year the United States tennis association can produce a less frisky ball and a more equitable distribution of prize money (the singles winners receive too much of the kitty and the doubles events too little). Meantime they can be congratulated on many changes for the better. But when we look back on this beginning of a new era at Forest Hills, the rugged, wide-smiling face of Orantes will fill the picture.

At 10.40 on Saturday evening he came off court after three hours and three quarters of thrilling combat with Vilas, who led by 6—4, 6—1, 2—6, 5—0 and had five match points. Orantes did not get to bed until three in the morning because he could not turn off a bathroom tap and had to find a plumber. At 3.10 in the afternoon he was back on court with the defending champion, Connors, and gave him a lesson in the craft of the clay court game.

Spanish-speaking supporters rallied to the cause from all over the place, even Mexico. In an hour and three quarters Orantes gave them what he and they wanted—a Spanish triumph for the first time since Manuel Santana's 10 years earlier.

Yachting

Filling that gave the Sandwich the slip

By John Nicholls

The second race of Prince of Wales Cup week for 14ft international dinghies was won by Daniel Owen and Michael Heath at Torquay yesterday. They sailed fast and well to win from 81 other boats in a moderate southerly breeze. Although there was a few local windshifts during the race, the basic breeze was steady and there were no complaints from the competitors at the end of the day.

I make no apology for describing the weather. It has ruined so many races this year that it is worth recording the few occasions when it has been helpful. At times the wind was strong enough to capsize a few boats, something that has not happened often this season. Already, after two points races and a practice race, the 14s have enjoyed better conditions than some other classes have had for their entire week.

Owen and Heath did not have the best start, that went to John Robertson, one of the Canadian entries, but they were fourth round the windward mark. Two of the other Canadian boats were first and second, sailed by Tam Mathews and Ian Bruce, with Jeremy Pudney, of Britain, in third place. Pudney was second to Mathews at the gybe mark, but at the end of the first round he had dropped to third again, with Bruce in the lead.

Owen was still fourth, but improved to third on the second windward leg. There were several place changes on this beat, with the two British boats of Owen and Pudney providing the filling in a North American sandwich. The order at the windward mark was Robertson (Canada), Mathews (Canada), Owen, Benedict (United States), Pudney, Bruce (Canada) and Walsh (Canada).

There seemed to be the possibility of the honours going overseas for the second day running in this predominantly British class. On the third windward leg, however, Owen put the pressure on and took over the lead. Benedict followed him round the mark, chased by Robertson and Mathews with Pudney appearing to be a spent force in fifth place. But Pudney and his crew, Richard Fleck, can never be lightly dismissed and on the next round they started to recover their lost places.

At the windward mark they were fourth and on the final beat to the finishing line they picked up two more places to finish second. Owen had opened up a long lead and was over a minute ahead when he received the winner's gun.

RESULTS: 1, Opus Maximum (D. Owen and M. Heath, GB); 2, Whirlchuckler (J. Pudney and R. Fleck, GB); 3, Shadow of the Golden Gate (C. Benedict and M. Monahan, US); 4, The Golden Ring (T. Bruce and R. Burns, Canada); 5, Walsh Fire (T. Walsh and C. Coleman, Canada); 6, Cannalot (S. Toschi and D. Klippel, US).

Latest reports indicate that there is still a keen tussle for the lead in the Financial Times clipper race from London to Sydney. The Joint Services entry, the 77ft ketch Great Britain II, yesterday reported good sailing conditions in the Atlantic and expects to pass Madeira today.

Her close rival, the 81ft French boat Kriter II, is believed to have been hugging the Portuguese coast, but the organizers think that Great Britain II and Kriter II are sailing almost "neck and neck".

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

The pong is mightier than the pen

I can begrudge my colleague Bernard Levin nothing. Not only does he make me laugh and think, but without him my family would never be able to go to the opera. Bernard is the only man I trust to keep me from productions which will distress me with on-stage violence (I do not mind what they *sing*, since if it is Italian I usually burst into tears anyway and if it is German they might as well be reciting the menu) and our small daughter from a debut at a work of more than usual impropriety (Ted Tinling's mother received anonymous notes after her nine-year-old son had been seen with her at the Nice opera house for a performance of Thais).

It is thus churlish to complain that by previewing the concept, if not the contents, of a book which has just come to me in my role as fashion and beauty editor, in an article so inordinately funny that when I reread it on the train home people looked at me as though I had, as the Master would say, little green wickerwork men bicycling round the brim of my hat, Bernard has interfered with the proper execution of my professional duty. But the fact is that when Aldus/Jupiter Books sent me John Trueman's *The Romantic Story of Scent*, complete with sticky-back labels with scented frouts which you scratch to release any (or all at once) of 18 classic perfumes—Sandalwood and Cedarwood and sweet violet, rose, Frankincense and musk—I did not perhaps view this breakthrough in the publishing of smelly literature as seriously as I might.

Probably it is just as well, since Mr Trueman's book, conscientiously researched and usefully factual though it is, hardly breaks new ground except for the novice (and except for the accompanying scents). If you are going to write a factual book you might go a little deeper and remind readers that, for instance, the reason why gloves were so highly perfumed was that unsophisticated tanning methods left leather smelling foul, and raising your lady's hand to your lips would otherwise have knocked you out with nausea rather than passion.

The illustrations, however, are a delight, especially if you like the High Victorian Romantic genre of painting. Roman emperors drown in seas of roses you might expect to find at the Chelsea Flower Show; the Jews' initiation into the arts of perfumery is indicated by Sir Edward Poynter's "Israel in Egypt"; Cleopatra, who used scent to enslave Antony, is shown double chinned, calculating-eyed and porky withal in her gold barge by the otherwise idealistic Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, whose brush provides, too, recollections of the delights of the public bath. The pictures are almost as soporifically erotic as the cacophony of fumes rising round my typewriter.

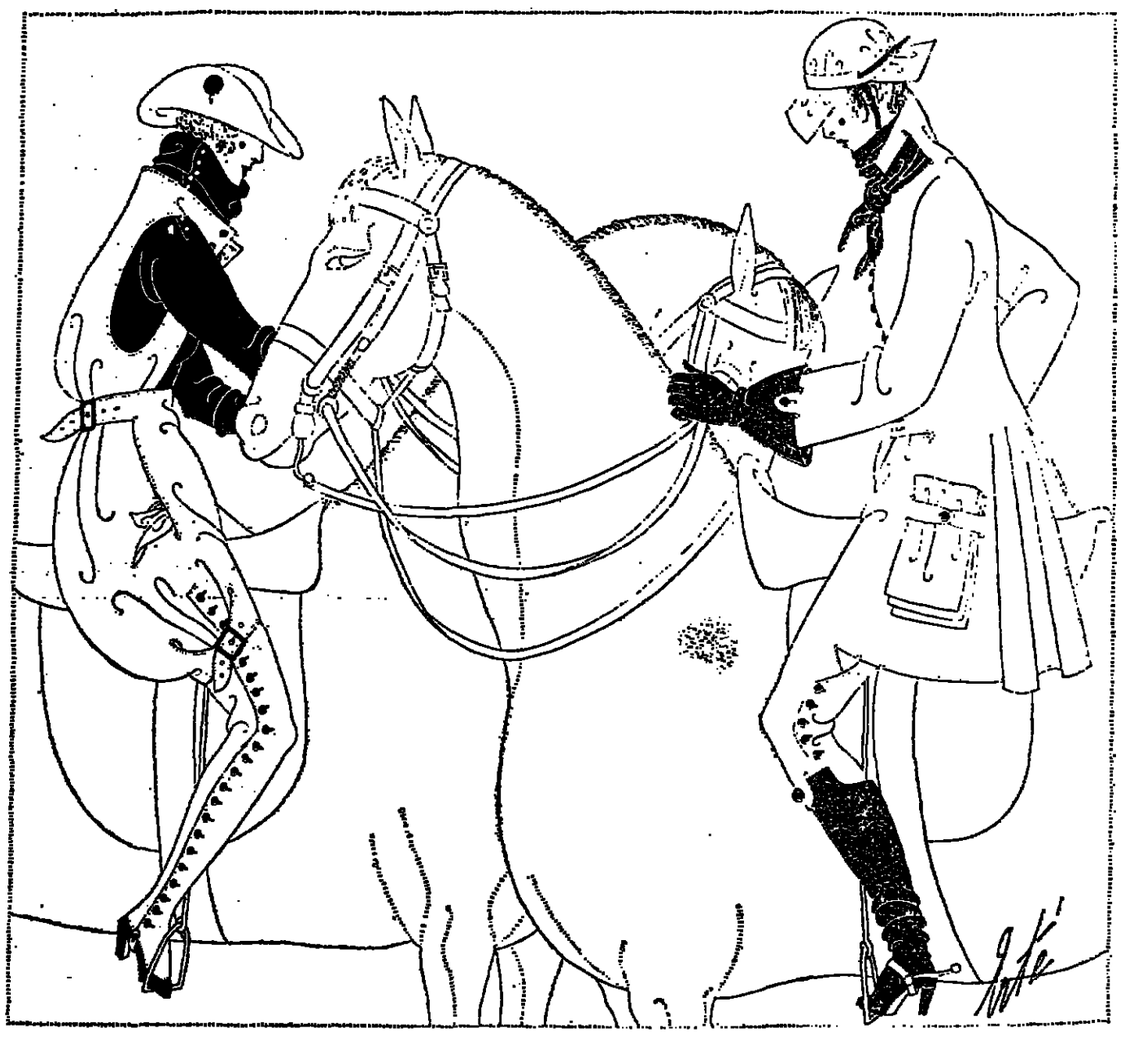
The most disappointing part about the scents is that they are mostly synthetic, and while that will please humanitarians and conservationists, the fact is that since my introduction to the completely natural products of Le Jardin I have found most other notes crude. On the other hand, at £3.50 for a work of reference, visual charm and a fair supply of 18 different pongs, Mr Trueman's book must represent exceptional value as a gift to yourself, your loved one (of either sex) or students of fashion history.

Do human males and females carry pheromones, those substances possessed by many animals which are thought to be infallible lust provokers? John Trueman asks the question in the introduction to *The Romantic Story of Scent*, and last week Dr E. B. Keverne, lecturer in anatomy at Cambridge University, told his zoology section that "the judgment of people interviewing candidates for a job might be influenced by natural but imperceptible body odours belonging to the group of sex-attractants known as pheromones". He suggested that there was some evidence that the sense of smell might have direct access to the "emotional brain" at a level below conscious awareness.

So it seems that scent has come full cycle, from aphrodisiac, through stench-drowner, back to the highly personal idea that natural bodily odours influence both sexual activity and aggression and attraction. (Dr Keverne also points out, quite rightly, the damage to the natural process of infection check which is disturbed by too much insistence on washing to get rid of the normal smells of the body.)

Thus I would expect the scents of the future to take into account the concept of "olfactory clues", and indeed such a scent has just arrived in my life. Since Estée Lauder is the most shrewd and intuitive woman I know in the cosmetics world, it will come as no surprise that the scent I see as the most radical in concept is her new "Aromatics Elixir" which you can buy from Harrods in four days' time. For the first time that I can remember, the potential effect on the mind is specifically noted in the brief about the perfume.

Like the products of Le Jardin, Lauder's Aromatics Elixir is made only in full strength and it has exceptional lasting qualities. It is, to my mind, a most delicious and seductive scent, but I cannot as yet provide chapter and verse as to its potency. Le Jardin's "Tuberose", on the other hand, has scored an impressive number of inquiries and compliments, and that it is *le vrai chose* and not synthetic must be proved by the fact that it has also brought down two dinner neighbours with hay-fever and also, since I inadvertently doused a letter with it, similarly laid low the local postman.



● Evergreen is one of those words which has become so ambiguous in the hands of journalists that one hesitates to use it about anybody nice now. Along with such adjectives as "puckish" (ie impossibly fey, or batty); "not unattractive" (ie not absolutely hideous); vivacious (drunk), and *piquant* (rude) it seems to have become a sort of shorthand for somebody gamely, grimly, or frenetically determined to be young and with-it when he or she really should be content with a decent burial.

Yet how else is one to describe an extraordinary character such as Romain de Tirtoff, who at the age of 83 is in London to launch his autobiography (*Things I Remember*, Peter Owen, £7.50). Erte, for it is he, will be signing copies of his book in Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, on Thursday this week, between 12.30 and 1.30 pm, so readers with a literary bent who can get there might like to try to meet the captivating faun and let me know if they can think of a better adjective. No prizes.

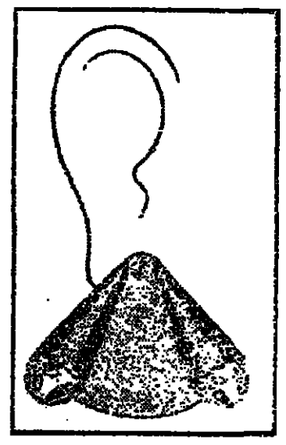
If you really want to know about Erte you would do better to buy Charles Spencer's impressive biography, published by Potter, for to be truthful the autobiography is thin if pleasant stuff, with much of the same dimmed recollection of vitality as a pressed flower. The fact is that Erte's renaissance was extraordinary, but he glosses over the years of obscurity when lots of people really did think he was dead—instead of trying to analyse what it meant to be "out" and then "in" again.

Still, he has a cat which is half-Siamese (the autocratic part) and which he adores as do I the ungrateful, ravishing beast I rescued via the PDSA, and he does me the honour of confirming one of my favourite theories, which is that at any rate in the past the importance which stars placed on their wardrobe was in inverse ratio to their performing talent.

I particularly like the descriptions of the Polish singer, Ganna Walska, who in 1920 commissioned a range of operatic costumes from Erte for a repertoire whose breadth—it included *Thais*, *Madame Butterfly* and *Manon*—shattered him and proved too much for her. Madame Walska had, like the peacock, "the plumage of an angel, the step of a thief, and the voice of the devil", but she enjoyed a certain success after she persuaded her combine - harvester inventor husband to buy her own opera house for her.







Top: Arguably the century's most radical design for riding breeches. Erte's 1916 sketch of two sporting costumes, reproduced from Charles Spencer's biography of the designer.

Above: Erte has designed two pieces of jewelry to coincide with the publication of his autobiography: a spiral gold ring with amethysts and fan-shaped earring with a similar motif. In a limited edition the earrings cost £375 and the ring £275, plus VAT, from the Electrum Gallery, 21 South Molton Street, W1. The gallery will also be showing more than 200 original gouache designs for theatre costume, fashion, jewelry, magazine illustrations and posters by Erte, all for sale from about £100. Erte's personal jewelry will be on view, too.

...tson repels ...klaus's ... challenge

...n, Ohio, Sept 8.—Tom ..., the British Open cham...withstood a late challenge by ...Nicklaus to win the world ...ries by two strokes at the ...me Country Club here yes...

...on led the 36-hole, four-...competition from the start, ... 69, one under par in the ...und on Saturday and adding ...erday for a par total of 140. ...rs, this year's Masters and ...hampion, scored 70 yester...cluding birdies on the final ...les, for 142. The Canadian ...winner, Tom Weiskopf, was ...t 70 (145) and the United ... Open champion, Lou ...n, fourth at 71 (147).

...as the 14th world series and ...st in the present format, ...brings together the winners ... United States Open, British ...Masters and PGA champion...Weiskopf was invited this ...because Nicklaus won the ...rs and the PGA. Next year ...orld series will include be... 24 and 28 players who win ...s events on the professional ...

...L, TOTALS: 140: T. Watson, ...142; J. Nicklaus, 72, 70, 145; ...kopf, 75, 70, 147; L. Graham, ...—Reuter.

Bembridge and Hunt for world team competition

Maurice Bembridge and Guy Hunt were chosen yesterday by the Professional Golfers' Association to represent England in the world cup team competition in Bangkok from December 4 to 7. Bembridge partnered Peter Townsend in the event in Venezuela last year. Hunt, selected in place of Neil Coles, who refuses to travel by air, partnered Tony Jacklin in Australia in 1972.

Scotland will be represented by Bernard Gallacher and Brian Barnes, Ireland by Eamonn Darcy and Christy O'Connor, jnr, and Wales by Craig Defoy and David Vaughan, who accepted a place when Brian Huggett declined it.

Peter Oosterhuis is likely to be the sole British representative in the £30,000 Piccadilly world match-play championship over the West course at Wentworth from October 9 to 11. Oosterhuis, who has been campaigning on the American circuit this year and was joint leading British player in the Open championship at Carnoustie, will be making his fourth appearance in the event. He reached the semi-final round in 1972 and was beaten by Jacklin in the first round last year.

Jacklin will be an absentee for the first time since 1968. He took up residence in Jersey earlier in the year and for tax reasons will not appear in Britain until next season.

The sponsors have also invited the South African, Bobby Cole, and the American, John Mahaffey, to join the British Open champion, Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, of the United States, and Jack Newton, of Australia. Two more players have yet to be named, but it seems that the new British match-play champion, Eddie Polland, will be rejected.

Each player is guaranteed at least £2,000, with the winner earning £10,000.

PORTSMOUTH (Virginia): World professional seniors' championship: K. Nagle (Australia) beat C. Sifford (US), 1 up.

COLUMBUS: 264: H. Green, 68, 66, 66, 64; 267: J. Schroeder, 65, 66, 68, 68; 272: T. Dill, 65, 69, 69, 68; 273: W. J. Hoggs, 70, 65, 65, 73; 274: G. Gilbert, 69, 68, 69, 68; 276: B. Crampton, 68, 69, 70, 69; 276: B. Nelson, 70, 71, 70, 65; C. Sneed, 68, 69, 72, 69; G. Burns, 70, 65, 71, 70; 277: G. Minor, 70, 72, 68, 67; M. Hayes, 70, 65, 74, 68; A. Miller, 70, 69, 68, 70; M. McLendon, 65, 69, 71, 72; A. Tapie, 67, 66, 70, 74; 278: M. McCullough, 71, 69, 71, 67.

DALLAS: Dallas women's open championship, final scores: 208: C. Mann, 67, 70, 71, 213: S. Palmer, 71, 69, 73, 215: D. Austin, 75, 75, 67; D. Young, 71, 69, 70, 216: J. Newton, 70, 71, 75.

Hockey

England make sure of a place in world final

By Joyce Whitehead

By beating the Argentines 1—0 yesterday in the women's world hockey championship in Edinburgh, England made sure of their place in the final, to be played at Meadowbank Stadium tomorrow. Their opponents will be either Wales or the Netherlands.

England and Argentina (seeded fourth and fifth) played a good, fast game. There was little to choose between them, but Janet Jurischka (Kent) scored a splendid goal in the first half and with this advantage, England kept on the attack, often with five forwards. The Argentines were often robbed of the ball before they were quite ready and as a result tended to overhit.

Wales beat Australia 2—1 but in so doing have drawn with the Netherlands (the third country in their section), not only on points but also on goals for and against. So there will be a play-off between Wales and the Netherlands at Peffermill today. The winners will play England in the final.

Wales, seeded ninth, played hard to beat Australia (the third seeds) 2—1. They have been a determined side from the beginning and in this match kept their sticks always at the ready and their heads well down. In consequence, they picked up nearly every ball, and their score might have been higher if the left wing had not been offside. Australia, though always full of speed and spirit, combined well as a team but their forwards held on to the ball too long and the Welsh were ready for them.

Scotland, with a slightly changed team, looked much better when they played Spain and won 3-0. The goals were scored by M. Craigie (2) and R. McFadzean.

RESULTS: England 1, Argentina 0; Wales 2, Australia 1; Scotland 3, Spain 0; Trinidad and Tobago 5, Bermuda 0; Japan 1, Jamaica 0; India 2, Belgium 1; Denmark 0, Austria 0; Great Britain and Ireland Under-23 1, Canada 0.

After today's matches the positions of the countries between fifth and 12th places will be known. Matches for the remaining eight positions will be played tomorrow. New Zealand also have to wait until tomorrow to play the losers of the Wales/Netherlands match for third and fourth places.

TODAY'S MATCHES: 12.0: Wales v Netherlands. 1.30: Malaysia v Jamaica; Japan v Denmark. 2.0: Australia v Argentina; India v Ireland. 2.30: United States v Scotland; Belgium v Spain. 3.0: Canada v Trinidad and Tobago; Bermuda v Zambia.

Group A1

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Netherlands	2	1	1	0	3
Wales	2	1	1	0	3
Australia	2	0	0	2	0

Netherlands play off with Wales for final place today.

Group A2

	P	W	D	L	Pts
England	2	1	1	0	3
New Zealand	2	1	0	1	2
Argentina	2	0	1	1	1

Group B1

	P	W	D	L	Pts
India	2	1	1	0	3
United States	2	1	1	0	3
Belgium	2	0	2	0	2

India win group on goal advantage.

Group B2

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Ireland	2	1	0	1	2
Scotland	2	1	0	1	2
Spain	2	0	0	2	0

Billiards

Lafir's absence leaves Dagley with fine chance

Auckland, Sept 8.—Mohammed Lafir, of Ceylon, who holds the world amateur billiards break record of 859 points, will not defend his title at the world amateur championship starting here tomorrow.

Lafir's absence has thrown the championship wide open, with Norman Dagley, the English amateur champion for the last six years, and the Indian champion, Michael Ferreira, emerging as favourites.

There will be two round-robin groups of six, with the top two from each group qualifying for the semi-final round. Dagley seems to be drawn in the easier group with John Reece (Australia), Girish Parikh (Indian), David Sneddon (Scotland), Herb Robinson (New Zealand) and M. S. Shaharwardi (Ceylon).

Ferreira's opponents will be James Long (Australia), Clive Everton (Wales), Bob Close (England), Paul Mifsud (Malta) and Tom Yesberg (New Zealand).
Reuter.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 12, New York Mets 4; Chicago Cubs 6, Philadelphia Phillies 4; Atlanta Braves 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Montreal Expos 0; Cincinnati Reds 8, San Francisco Giants 4; Houston Astros 3, San Diego Padres 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 2, Baltimore Orioles 0; Boston Red Sox 6, Milwaukee Brewers 3 (1st game); Milwaukee Brewers 7, Boston Red Sox 3 (2nd game); Cleveland Indians 7, Detroit Tigers 3 (1st game); Cleveland Indians 9, Detroit Tigers 0 (2nd game); Kansas City Royals 8, California Angels 7 (11 innings); Minnesota Twins 9, Chicago White Sox 1; Oakland Athletics 4, Texas Rangers 1 (1st game); Oakland Athletics 7, Texas Rangers 3 (2nd game).

...y Union

...an called up ... England ...er-23 side

...Bryan, the Oxford Univer...centre, has been selected ... England under-23 team to ...e Italian under-23 side at ...1 on Saturday. Bryan takes ...m Keith Smith of Round...

...nominated for his first ...oy Field, the Walsall lock, ...ts his chance because of ...drawal of Rosslyn Park's ...ntell, who, like Smith, is ...ternational.

...ling reserves will be: P. ... (Northampton), C. Rai...Wolverhampton), I. Oram ...ayl), R. Oliphant (Durham ...ty), A. Whittle (Borough ...llege), J. Scott (Exeter).

...y league

...ningham will ... world ...npionship tie

Cunningham, the Hull Rovers second row forward who suffered an ankle injury against Wigan on Saturday was ruled out of the England team to meet Wales in the world championship match at Warrington on September 20. His place is to be taken by Phil Cookson of Leeds.

...have a doubt about the ...f James Mills (Widnes), ...p forward, who is in...d if he is unfit Michael ... of Bradford Northern, is ...replace him.

...will meet the Australians ...er 10 and St Helens will ...n on October 12.

Motor racing

Oulton Park: Formula 5000 Gold Cup race: 1, D. Purley (Lec Chevron B50); 2, Vern Schuppan (Sid. Taylor Lola T332); 3, T. Pilette (VDS Lola T400); 4, P. Gethin (VDS Lola T400); 5, I. Ashley (Richard Owen Lola T330). European championship: 1, I. Ashley, 101 pts; 2, P. Gethin, 97 pts; 3, T. Pilette, 96 pts; 4, G. Edwards, 80 pts; 5, D. Purley, 76 pts.

...t

...Robbins's XI ... Pearce's XI

...T SCARBOROUGH
...ay match, not first class)
...IMS'S XI: First Innings 139
Second Innings
...mb, c Hampshire, b ... 118
...icher, c sub, b Cope ... 91
...c Bowcott, b Hampshire ... 21
...s, not out ... 15
...n-Thomas, not out ... 18
...(b 5, l-b 4, w 4) ... 13
1 (3 wkts) ... 268
...nson, R. N. S. Hobbs, ...holson, A. Long, J. K. ...Daniels to bat.
WICKETS: 1—72, 2—618.

ARCE'S XI: First Innings
...yce, c Long, b Lever ... 77
...dristow, b Robbs ... 32
... c sub, b Hobbs ... 4
...se, not out ... 12
...binson, c McEwan, b ... 0
...(b 8, l-b 14, n-b 11) ... 33
1 WICKETS: 1—57, 2—71, ...—114, 5—150, 6—148, ...—260, 9—273, 10—280.
...: Daniels, 10—1—41—3; ...6—1—50—2; Stevenson, ...—1, Hobbs, 20.2—3—94—4; ...homas, 1—0—5—0.

...ricket

...ROUGH: T. N. Pearce's XI ... Robbins's XI 11.00-3.00 ...

...ans-day): Cross Arrows v ...Sts.

Leading first class cricket averages

Batting

	Inns	Not Out	Runs	Highest Innings	Aver
G. Boycott	31	7	1,770	201*	73.75
C. H. Lloyd	25	4	1,417	167	67.48
B. A. Richards	30	6	1,552	135*	64.16
G. M. Turner	29	6	1,398	214*	60.78
B. L. Davison	32	6	1,462	149	56.50
J. M. Brearley	29	8	1,206	150	55.41
D. E. Steele	33	7	1,468	136*	50.68
A. W. Greig	30	1	1,457	205	49.65
J. H. Edrich	34	4	1,340	175	48.12
R. Illingworth	31	11	959	88	47.95
Asif Iqbal	29	4	1,100	121	46.07
B. L. D'Oliveira	32	6	1,194	107*	45.92
R. W. Tolchard	29	6	908	106	45.40
B. R. Hardie	30	7	1,485	162	45.00
G. G. Lumb	40	7	1,485	118	45.00
Mushtaq Mohammad	36	6	1,481	138	44.87
F. C. Hayes	27	5	1,072	104	44.66
Zaheer Abbas	27	1	1,162	117	44.92
G. R. J. Roope	34	6	1,272	102	45.86

*Not out.

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Aver
M. Hendrick	455.1	136	1,168	64	18.43
A. M. E. Roberts	418.5	141	903	57	15.80
P. D. Boyce	361	100	1,309	73	17.93
J. Lever	268	86	664	40	16.60
D. L. Underwood	730.3	180	1,868	100	18.68
J. W. Solanky	586.3	98	1,841	86	18.36
D. L. Underwood	806.4	198	1,965	97	16.00
N. Shuttleworth	209.5	86	717	39	18.37
P. Willey	258	73	773	39	19.79
Sarfraz Nawaz	456.1	154	1,040	31	30.32
J. K. Lever	559.3	181	1,580	48	32.91
G. G. Arnold	576.1	147	1,498	45	33.28
J. K. Lever	647.1	134	1,668	73	20.08
S. Venkataraghavan	805.5	128	1,487	68	21.86
P. Carrick	677	204	1,668	77	21.67
G. G. Cooper	353	102	870	40	21.75
A. Ward	576	185	1,396	63	22.15
S. Reid	719	152	1,810	82	22.07
R. Illingworth	425.4	143	1,028	45	22.84

Final Australian batting

	Matches	Inns	Not Out	Runs	Highest Runs	Aver
K. D. Walters	12	18	3	756	103*	50.31
R. B. McCosker	11	20	2	1,078	127	59.88
I. M. Chappell	11	19	0	1,022	192	53.73
G. S. Chappell	12	20	3	762	144	44.82
G. J. Gilmour	10	14	5	559	103	43.38
R. Edwards	12	20	4	673	101	42.18
R. D. Robinson	7	9	3	225	45	37.16
A. Turner	11	20	1	654	136	34.42
B. M. Laird	9	17	2	488	127	32.53
R. W. Marsh	13	17	2	460	64*	31.37
J. R. Thomson	10	10	4	196	65	32.00
D. K. Lillee	9	9	4	164	73*	32.80
A. A. Mallett	13	12	8	112	25*	28.00
M. H. N. Walker	10	12	3	134	58	14.88
A. G. Hurst	8	4	1	14	10*	8.00
J. D. Higgs	8	2	1	0	0*	—

* not out.

Final Australian bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Aver
D. K. Lillee	345	107	886	41	21.60
K. D. Walters	267.5	67	749	34	22.14
M. H. N. Walker	327.1	47	789	28	28.17
I. M. Chappell	374.1	94	1,776	55	32.58
G. S. Chappell	48	16	150	5	30.00
I. M. Chappell	64.3	18	185	5	37.00
J. R. Thomson	336.1	88	1,059	34	31.14
A. G. Hurst	197.4	49	586	21	27.90
J. D. Higgs	209.1	43	828	27	30.66
A. A. Mallett	405.1	118	1,225	57	59.81

1,000 BOWLED: R. Edwards, 5—0—27—0; B. M. Laird, 2—0—7—0.

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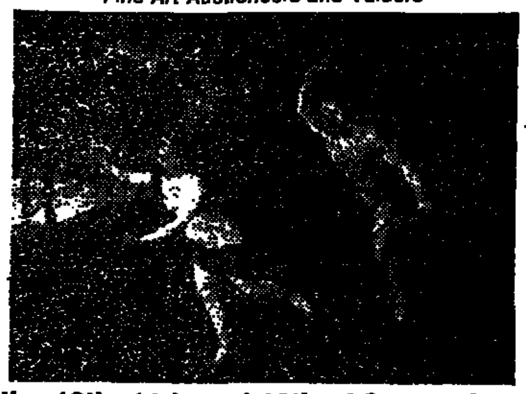
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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

RIPARIAN TRANQUILITY ACCESSIBILITY—LONDON

Four miles from city, providing welcome refuge from commuters' aggro. Business re-location compels reluctant sale of dockland riverside dwelling, well run-in after 14 months' residence. Accommodation set on 4 floors. Master bedroom with balcony, shower room, w.c. and bidet, also fitted wardrobes, 1 other double and 2 single bedrooms, bathroom, 2 w.c.s, 1 reception with dining area, wood strip flooring, fully fitted kitchen. Gas c.h., integral garage.

£28,750 to include fitted carpets and some curtains.

Coventry (0203) 70101, ext. 214, business hours (Mr Bate)

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL PERIOD HOUSE

Kensington. Newly decorated and renovated property comprising 4 double bedrooms with built in cupboards. Master bedroom, magnificent bathroom dressing room ensuite, marble and brass fittings plus wall panelling. Unusual setting of double drawing room and dining room which lead onto paved garden. Study 5th bedroom leading onto paved terrace over dining room and kitchen. Modern fully fitted kitchen. Westinghouse split-level cooker, fridge freezer etc. Maids room off kitchen with shower room. Lease 56 yrs. G.R. £80 p.a.

£80,000 o.n.o. to include new carpets and curtains.
Phone now 602 5811.

WANDSWORTH COMMON

A delightful Victorian family home with many attractive features including: 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms—with original plaster ceilings—fully fitted modern kitchen with breakfast room and utility room off, bathroom, two w.c.s, garden. All recently decorated and with full gas central heating. Services from Clapham Junction within easy distance.
£24,950 freehold.
Ring: 01-870 1760

HOLLAND PARK.—Very attractive mews house in quiet private close. 2 recept., 3 beds., k. & b., gas C.H., 89 yr. lease: £36,000, freehold available.—Telephone 01-487 5751 (day).

HARROW ON THE HILL. Charming period house, cottage style, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 leading on to sunny terraced garden, bathroom. Elegant 30ft drawing room with arch to dining area. Large fitted kitchen, c.h., Garage available. £50,000.—Phone 423 6263 evenings and weekends for further details.

BARNES.—After 13 happy years we must sell our end of terrace house in a quiet cul-de-sac 2 minutes from Barnes Common. We have converted the ground floor to give space and simple running, 4 bedrooms upstairs. Ideal road and area for children. £38,500.—Please ring 876 4052.

FULHAM

Selection of flats and houses for sale in this popular area. £9,000-£25,000
Mortgages available
GARLANT MORAN & CO. 761 Fulham Road, S.W.6.
01-731 4177

NEAR RICHMOND. Pretty end of terrace town house (1967): 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 w.c.s, kitchen, 26ft. open plan lounge, garden, back/front garage. £16,250 o.n.o.—Ring 01-898 0617.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

FOR SALE ARGYLL

Modern bungalow by the sea, 2 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, large floored attic, bathroom. Small garden. Garage. Main electric light. Own water. £26,000 Freehold. Apply:
MALCOLM, DUNTRANE CASTLE, LOCHGILPHEAD, ARGYLL.

SUPERBLY SEA-SIDED . . .

Television producer's Victorian terraced house in picturesque Sandgate, Folkestone. Studio with rooftop views of sea. 4 bedrooms (3 double, 1 single), 2 bathrooms, 1 en suite. Split level living room with attractive court and easily maintained terraced garden with greenhouse. C.H.
£19,500 Freehold.
FOLKESTONE (0303) 38609.

SWANAGE

1 mile coast. Modern terraced house. 2 double, 1 single beds, fitted bathroom with sep. w.c., lounge diner with patio doors leading on to pleasant garden with garage. Gas c.h.

SELL £11,500 or would let for winter
Tel. 01-588 5811

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

STONE COTTAGE SET IN ½ ACRE GARDEN

In small hamlet of 12 houses, 1½ miles from Stony Stratford, 1 hour Euston. 3 double bedrooms, bathroom with engraved glass windows, ½ sunken bath, separate shower. 2 living rooms with inglenooks and oak beamed, extremely modern fully fitted kitchen, split-level cooker, ample power points and plumbing. Twin garages, mains services, 3 phase electricity. Night storage heaters throughout. Secluded mature garden with 18 x 15 outbuilding useful for artist or potter, 3 other outbuildings.
Offers in region of £25,000
Further details phone: Stony Stratford (STD 090 856) 3461

BONVELSTON, NR. CARDIFF

Modern, 3-bedroomed Bungalow. Newly decorated. Lounge, dining room, hall, fitted kitchen, bathroom, shower and w.c. Double garage. Oil-fired central heating.
Utility room and 2nd w.c. (access rear of garage). One-sixth acre of garden overlooking field 1½ acres. Very private position. F.H., inc. new carpets. £28,000. Tel. ST. ATHAN (044 64) 295.

LEAMINGTON SPA. Regency crescent. Large 1 bedroom flat. Reception, large dining/kitchen, bathroom, parking space. 98 year lease. £7,975. 01-387 7088 ext. 49, office hours.

COUNTRY FLATS

CENTRAL BRISTOL. First floor flat. 2 bedrooms. £8,850. Tel. Caerleon 421 4447.

LONDON FLATS

SOUTH KENSINGTON
CONVENIENT MODERN FLAT

1 double, 1 single, living/dining, fully fitted kitchen and bathroom. Loo. (Gas c.h. Garage space. 58 yr. lease. £31,000 incl. curtains, carpets, cooker, fridge, washer/dryer. Immediate sale essential.
Telephone CIRENCESTER 4853 or 01-581 0094.

S.W.7. Elvaston Place, large self-contained flat, 1 bedroom, reception, k. & b. 99yr. lease. £14,780. 584 6090.

LONDON FLATS

CADOGAN SQUARE

Modern luxury 3rd floor flat:
2 Reception Rooms.
2 Bedrooms.
2 Bathrooms.
Fully equipped Kitchen.

48 year lease. Porterage. Lift. Key to garden and tennis court.

£45,500

Telephone 01-589 9838

PIED A TERRE?

Hampstead, N.W.3. Netherhall Gardens.
2 minutes from tube, luxury flat, beautiful view. Quiet. 2 large rooms. Fitted carpets and curtains (plain grey) throughout. Fitted bathroom and kitchen, cloaks. Garage. Gas C.H.

94 year lease
£20,950 o.n.o.
01-435 4253

KENSINGTON AREA PIED-A-TERRE

Near Olympia and Earls Court Exhibitions. Flat, very suitable permanent resident or pied-a-terre. 2 spacious rooms, k. and b. Low outgoings. 4 minutes Underground station. £10,750. Ring 01-373 7945.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Elegant and very attractive newly decorated flat. 1 bedroom, 1 reception room. £6,350. 235 4100

S.W.7. Queensgate Gardens, modernised lower ground flat: 1 bed. recept., k. & b., C.H.W., C.H. lift. £11,500. 78yr lease. 584 6090.

LONDON FLATS

FLATS IN CHELSEA

C.P.K. are producing 1, 2 and 3 bed flats in Harcourt Terrace, Redcliffe Sq., Cathcart Road, and Ifield Road. The flats are radically converted to very high specifications. Smartly fitted kitchens and bathrooms, generous built-in storage. Some with patio, garden or terraces. All with C.H. and entryphone.
Prices from £13,250 for long leases.
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C.P.K.
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

SHEPHERDS BUSH
GODOLPHIN RD.
Newly converted Maisonette, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, kitchen, bathroom, gas c.h. Only £14,750 for quick sale. Lease 99 years.

BAYSWATER
QUEEN'S GARDENS
Very spacious batchelor flat, lounge 20ft with kitchen facilities, bedroom, bathroom, gas c.h. Ready immediate occupation. Only £14,750 or offer. Lease 99 years.
MICHAEL RICHARDS & CO., 401 CHISWICK HIGH RD., W.4
01-994 8512/3

N.W.3.
SPACIOUS S C FREEHOLD FIRST FLOOR FLAT
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 w.c.'s, kitchen, garage and garden. £55,000.
Tel.: 458 1684

PROPERTY TO LET

W.2
NEAR LANCASTER GATE.
Delightful modern luxury mews house. Fully furnished, 2 double, 1 single bedroom. Modern bathroom, large lounge diner. Spacious modern, fully-fitted kitchen. 1 garage. C.H. Long let only. No sharers. Ideally suitable diplomatic executive family. Would consider letting to reputable company. £60 p.w. excl.
Telephone 01-876 4413, after 4 p.m.

SUPERIOR 2-bedroom Bungalow with large lounge, large kitchen, and large garage. Furnished or part furnished. South Cockerington village, nr. Louth, Lincs. £14 p.w.—Phone Mrs. Nicholson, 050 78 209.

HATFIELD. Superior detached house in 3 acres of garden inc. tennis court. To let, Oct. 1 for 6 mths. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 recept., 2 garages, C.H. London 30 minutes by train. £100 p.w. inc. full-time gardener. Hatfield 63286.

IDYLLIC ASCOT HOUSE let by British Diplomat. Four beds., 3 recept., 2 baths., well fitted kitchen, spacious but easily run. Furnished and decorated to high standard, c.h. and double glazing. Delightful 1 acre garden (including tennis court). Fully maintained at owner's expense, inclusive rent of £65 p.w. to right tenant. Phone Ascot 22985 (eves.).

WILTSHIRE.—Peaceful, tastefully furnished, luxury house. 3 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. To let for 1 year. £250 per calendar month inclusive.—Humbert Flint Rawlence & Squarey, Estate Office, Pewsey. Tel. (06726) 3203.

LUXURY FURNISHED. 2 bedroom flats in Lewes Crescent, Kemptown, Brighton, overlooking sea with private gardens. 6-12 month leases. Rents from £35. Viewing arrangements. Tel.: NHP Brighton 695791 or 01-402 9953.

COTSWOLDS.—Congenial couple, or small family, offered share of uniquely beautiful manor house, independent or otherwise. Ideal weekend base, 18 mins. London. Heated pool, hard tennis courts. From £30 p.w. Cottages and stabling also available.—0451 20927.

NEAR SALISBURY.—Charming furnished cottage, walled garden, sleeps 6, available mid-Sept.-July 3rd, 1976. No small children, pets. £25 p.w.—Winterslow, 862309.

KELSO. 1st Nov. to 1st April, 1976, comfortable modernized cottage, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 5. Sitting room, kitchen, mod cons., storage heaters. £50 p.m. References required. 031 443 1607 aft. 6 p.m.

BEAULIEU, HAMPSHIRE. Delightful period house. 4 beds. 3 recepts., 2 bathrooms, small garden. Garage. Beautifully furnished. £40 p.w. from 1st November. Tel. (0590) 612044.

FARMS & SMALLHOLDINGS

STUD FARM, East Sussex. 48 acres. 4 bedrooms, c.h., farmhouse. Superb position/views, manage, stables, barn. About £49,000. Phone Ninfield 892581.

PROPERTY ABROAD

CYPRUS.—Super villas and village conversions. Limassol/Paphos.—Before the next boom write Boadicea, 16 Thackeray Street, London, W8 5ES.

SHOP PREMISES

LINCOLN. 5 mins. from town centre. Large vacant shop (originally used for antiques) with living accommodation. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large landing, yard, garage space. £7,600 Freehold.—For details, Lincoln 20472.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

Leading Manchester Solicitors have vacancy for solicitor. Fully experienced in all classes of commercial litigation. Serious partnership prospects.

COMMENSURATE SALARY MEANWHILE ACCORDING TO AGE AND EXPERIENCE.

Box 0088 S, The Times

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Harkness, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

CONVEYANCER with general experience, for Temple Solicitors, unadmitted or newly admitted for varied interesting work. Good salary for keen man or woman. 353 8136. Mr Howard.

ACCOUNTANCY

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington, 01-937 9621.

"A" LEVEL Articled Clerks to start now and 1976 sought by leading firms nationwide. Tel. Hewitson Walker, 01-248 0441.

Appointments Vacant also on page 21

AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor $A23,369; Professorial Fellow $A22,051; Reader $A20,202; Senior Research Fellow $A16,602-$A18,374; Research Fellow $A11,855-$A15,540; Senior Lecturer $A15,954-$A18,544; Lecturer $A11,855-$A15,845. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and application form, where applicable, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Sydney

LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY

Teaching will initially be mainly concerned with first-year classes but will also involve other undergraduate and or postgraduate courses. Evidence of both teaching and research ability required.
10 October, 1975.

LECTURERS SENIOR LECTURERS IN BEHAVIOURAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES (in relation to Medicine)

Applications are invited from candidates with postgraduate training in one or more of the behavioural sciences especially from those with some training and or experience in the application of their discipline in the health and medical fields. The appointees will be involved in the teaching and further planning of a new course in behavioural and social sciences designed for medical undergraduates. The first year of the course commenced in 1974.
30 September, 1975.

LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited particularly from those with an active interest in reaction mechanisms but those with other interests should also apply. There are good opportunities for research and the Department has adequate instrumentation and back-up facilities. Teaching duties initially will be concerned mainly with first-year classes but will also involve other undergraduate levels and postgraduate courses. Evidence of both teaching and research ability required.
10 October, 1975.

LECTURER IN BIOMETRY
Department of Agricultural Botany

Applicants should be qualified in one or more of the following fields: biometry, agricultural statistics, biomathematics or mathematical statistics. The successful applicant will be required to lecture and to be available for consultation in the design of and analysis of experiments. Opportunity will also be available for research.
30 September, 1975.

Australian National University

RESEARCH FELLOW/SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW DEPARTMENT OF NUCLEAR PHYSICS
Research School of Physical Sciences

The Department, which has an academic staff of eighteen headed by Professor J. O. Newton, carries out work in nuclear structure physics. At present, main research activities are in the broad areas of heavy-ion interactions, direct interactions and nuclear spectroscopy.
The Department operates two major accelerators. The 14UD Pelletron Tandem Accelerator (14 MV terminal) was installed in 1973 and is now in regular use for research work, mainly in the heavy-ion field. The EN tandem (6MV terminal) is provided with a negative-ion cyclotron injector enabling acceleration of proton and deuteron beams with energies up to 38 and 26 MeV respectively. In addition the EN has a polarized ion source as well as the regular gas and lithium exchange source.
29 September, 1975.

PROFESSOR OR PROFESSORIAL FELLOW IN ECONOMICS
Research School of Pacific Studies

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the above-mentioned position in the Department of Economics (Head of Department: Professor H. W. Arndt). The Department is concerned with theoretical and applied problems of economic growth and trade. Its primary interest is in the economic development of the countries of South-East Asia (especially Indonesia), the Pacific Islands (especially New Guinea) and China, and in Australia's economic relations with these countries and with Japan.
30 September, 1975.

Faculty of Arts
Appointments to the following new posts in the Department of Prehistory and Anthropology will be made if sufficient funds are allocated to the University for the 1976-78 triennium. The University hopes that the situation will be clarified by early September 1975. It is hoped that the appointees will be able to take up duty early in 1976.

READER OR LECTURER IN ANTHROPOLOGY

While applications are invited over the whole field of Social Anthropology, experience in Southeast Asia would be an advantage. Possible fields of interest are anthropological approaches to the study of socialisation or social change.
17 October, 1975.

LECTURER IN PREHISTORY

Applicants should be experienced preferably both in stone age artefact analysis and field techniques and in prehistoric art.
15 October, 1975.

CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY
Faculty of Science

Applications are invited for appointment to the Chair of Psychology which became vacant in July 1975 on Professor K. Provins's resignation to accept appointment as Deputy Vice-Chancellor in the University of Adelaide.
Professor C. A. Gibb will relinquish the Headship of the Department in November 1975. It is likely that the appointee to the vacant Chair will therefore be Head of the Department for an initial period of some years.
30 October, 1975.

University of New England Armidale, New South Wales

LECTURER IN ENGLISH

Applicants should have qualifications within the field of post-medieval English Literature. A good Honours degree in English and university teaching experience are essential. Postgraduate study and or scholarly publication are desirable qualifications.
30 September, 1975.

University of Adelaide

SENIOR LECTURER IN SURGERY

Initially to be located in the Department of Surgery unit either at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital or the Royal Adelaide Hospital. Candidates should have a thorough training in general surgery, experience in medical undergraduate teaching, and ability to undertake unsupervised original research. The particular interests of the unit are surgical gastroenterology, tumor immunology, and the peripheral vascular system, however those with other interests should not be dissuaded from applying.
The successful applicant will normally receive an (unpaid) appointment in the visiting staff of the appropriate Hospital during the tenure of his University appointment, and will be expected to take up the appointment as soon as possible after 1 January, 1976.
18 October, 1975.

Monash University Melbourne, Australia

LECTURERS Two Positions DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

For teaching mainly at graduate level and for supervision of research. The Department currently offers instruction in Organizational Behaviour, Administration, Marketing, Physical Distribution and Production Management. Applicants should have a higher degree and appropriate work experience and be interested in applying the behavioural sciences and or quantitative techniques to management problems.
1 October, 1975.

LECTURER IN BOTANY
Department of Botany

Applications are i[...] in the Department's [...] interests cover [...] Leaf Surfaces [...] Plant Physiology [...] Applicants should [...] have demonstrated their ability to conduct independent research [...] have experience [...] and conducting [...]
6 October, 1975.

Macquarie University Sydney, Australia

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING
School of Economic and Financial Studies

Preference will be [given to] candidates with [...] fields of financial [...] management accounting [...] information systems [...] should possess an [...] degree, and for Senior [...] status, preferably a [...] degree as well.
In addition, university teaching experience [...] professional experience [...] of the previous areas [...] an advantage.
[...] October, 1975.

CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING [...] BUSINESS ST[UDIES]
School of Economic and Financial Studies

The University offers [...] sequence in accounting [...] undergraduate level [...] B.A. degree and [...] degree of M.A. in [...] course work program [...] Post Graduate Diploma [...] Accounting and a [...] degree have been [...] and applications [...] intake will be invited [...] Facilities are provided [...] postgraduate research [...] and accounting courses [...] provided for the [...] Business Administration programme.
Applicants should [be] qualified academically [...] had extensive teaching [...] research experience [...] accounting. They [...] an authoritative knowledge [...] contemporary accounting [...] and applications. A [...] disciplinary approach [...] teaching of accounting [...] is used, and it would be [...] advantageous for [...] be highly qualified in [...] management information systems. The professor [...] concerned in organising [...] teaching and research [...] areas of accounting, [...] economics, business [...] business law.
The Chair has become [vacant] following the resignation [of] Professor A. D. Barton [who has] been appointed to the [...] Accounting at the Australian National University. The establishment of [a] Chair of Accounting [...] approved and will [be] advertised in due course.
5 October, 1975.

CHAIR OF CHEMISTRY
School of Chemistry

The School of Chemistry presents an integrated [...] Chemistry. The [...] therefore, seeking [...] who, in addition [...] distinguished research [...] has demonstrated [...] guide research and [...] over a fair range of [...]
[...] October, 1975.

UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE
DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

Applications are invited for teaching appointments in the Department of Anatomy. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a basic medical degree and a recognised higher professional qualification. Gross monthly emoluments in range from S$1,390 to S$4,440 approximately, the initial amount depending on the candidate's qualifications and experience and the level of appointment offered. The gross emoluments comprise basic salary and the National Wages Council wage allowances. In addition, the University pays a 13th month annual allowance of one month's basic salary in December of each year, and contributes to the staff member's provident fund at 15% of basic salary allowances. Leave, medical, housing and other benefits are also available. Candidates should write to: The Registrar, University of Singapore, Singapore 10, Republic of Singapore, giving curriculum vitae (bio-data), with full personal particulars, and also the names and addresses of three referees.
Exchange rate, approx. Stg£1=S$5.20.

ACCOUNTANCY

PROFESSIONAL FIRM REQUIRES ASSISTANCE

for about 3 months on an audit investigation in the City. Very suitable work for experienced Auditor or Accountant, perhaps recently retired or flexi hours might suit a woman with school-aged children. Send brief details of experience to Box 0842 S, The Times.

TEMPS. £2.50-£3.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker. 01-236 0425.

SALES AND MARKETING

AMERICAN PUBLISHER (London) requires Provincial salesmen to call on better gift card and bookshops. Full training given. Good salary, car allowance and generous commission. Should ensure earnings in excess of £5,000. Mr Byrne 01-731 3118.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Auckland
NEW ZEALAND

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/LECTURESHIP IN ACCOUNTING
(Department of Accountancy)

Applicants should have appropriate academic qualifications and have had some professional or research experience. Applicants with qualifications in auditing would be particularly welcome. An especially well qualified applicant may be appointed at the level of Associate Professor.
Applications close on 30 September, 1975.

LECTURESHIP IN CHEMICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING
(School of Engineering)

Consideration will be given to candidates with expertise in any field of Chemical Engineering. Candidates should have a higher degree. Previous experience in research, in teaching and in professional practice are all desirable but it is not necessary for applicants to have been involved in all three. Preference will be given to a person with demonstrated research capabilities, and in the approximate age range 25-32.
Applications close 13 October, 1975.

LECTURESHIP AND LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN GEOGRAPHY

For one position candidates must have a research interest in East or Southeast Asia, although any systematic specialism will be considered. Duties will include teaching courses on the geography of East Asia. For the second position, any systematic specialism will be considered. In both cases, opportunities will exist for teaching in the appointees specialist fields to graduate level.
Applications close 30 September, 1975.

LECTURESHIP IN HISTORY

Candidates must be qualified in Modern or Early Modern British and/or European history.
Applications close 7 October, 1975.

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/LECTURESHIP IN SOCIOLOGY

Applicants should have qualifications in one or more of the following fields: Sociology, Social Work, Social Administration. An especially well qualified applicant may be appointed at the level of Associate Professor.
Applications close 13 October, 1975.

Salary: Commencing salary within the appropriate scale will be determined in accordance with qualifications and experience. Senior Lecturer: NZ$10,081-$11,792. In exceptional cases this may be extended to $12,817. Lecturer: NZ$7,861-$9,912.
Further particulars, conditions of appointment and application procedure available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP from graduates in Operational Research or in an allied discipline in the Department of Operational Research.

Candidates should have (i) extensive experience of Operational Research in the field, and/or (ii) research and teaching experience in Operational Research.

Salary scale £2,778-£6,050 plus residual threshold payments. Cost of living increase under negotiation. FSSU USS benefits.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 39/75) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 20th September, 1975.

Queen Mary College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

COMPUTER ASSISTED LEARNING

Two Graduate RESEARCH ASSISTANTS required for the Engineering Science Project developing and implementing computer-based teaching materials. This is part of the NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME IN COMPUTER ASSISTED LEARNING. Applicants should have an interest in innovation in teaching methods: a degree in engineering, science or mathematics is desirable as is experience of computing. One post is suitable for a new graduate. Appointment will be for up to 2 years from October 1975. Salary scales: Post A—£2,437—£3,388 p.a. or £2,756—£4,618 p.a. according to experience/qualifications. Post B—£2,437—£3,388 p.a. These figures include London Allowance and Threshold and from 1 October are expected to be not less than £2,760—£3,993 p.a. and £3,177—£5,421 p.a. including London Allowance. Further details obtainable from Dr. P. R. Smith, (T) Nuclear Engineering Department, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS and applications should reach The Registrar not later than 30 September 1975.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited from men or women for two posts of PERSONNEL ASSISTANT in the Office of the Bursar. Applicants should be aged under 50 with personnel or related experience. IPM membership would be an advantage.

The successful candidates will be required to assist in providing a comprehensive personnel service and will have the opportunity to develop in the wider field of personnel work, including recruitment of staff, conditions of service, servicing of University committees and personnel administration.

Salary scale £2,370-£4,206 per annum (under review). Appropriate threshold payments and U.S.S. benefits. Placing on scale according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 40/75) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 27th September, 1975.

NOTICE

All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Rhodesia
FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Applications are invited for appointment to

SENIOR LECTURESHIPS/LECTURESHIPS
in PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY FOR PHARMACY: The appointee will be required to teach physical and analytical chemistry and their application to pharmacy, and preferably should be a registered pharmacist.
BIOCHEMISTRY: Preference will be given to candidates who possess a basic degree in biochemistry and postgraduate training in food science or relevant experience in food biochemistry or food technology. The successful candidate will be required to teach biochemistry at the undergraduate level and food science in a projected M.Sc. course on food science.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Candidates should have special interests and training in plant and ecosystem ecology with particular reference to quantitative techniques. The appointee will be expected to teach part of a course in tropical resource ecology.
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS: The appointee will be required to teach production economics, and farm management or agricultural marketing in the B.Sc. Agriculture degree programme.
ANIMAL SCIENCE/VETERINARY SCIENCE: The appointee will be required to teach animal health and anatomy and physiology of farm animals in the B.Sc. Agriculture degree programme.
CROP SCIENCE: The appointee will be required to teach in the fields of grassland science and agricultural botany in the B.Sc. Agriculture degree programme.
Salary Scales: Senior Lecturer £5,625 x £267—£6,781; Lecturer Grade I £4,031 x £228—£4,863; Lecturer Grade II £3,723 x £198—£3,714 x £228—£5,854.
Conditions: Permanent, contract, short-term and secondment appointments available. Family passages and allowance for transport of effects on appointment. Installation loan of up to half of one year's salary if required. Unfurnished university accommodation guaranteed for a period of at least three years for persons recruited from outside Rhodesia. Sabbatical, and triennial visits with travel allowance. Superannuation and medical aid schemes.
Applications (six copies) giving full personal particulars (including full names, place and date of birth, etc.), qualifications, experience and publications, and naming three referees, should be submitted by October 31, 1975, to the Assistant Registrar (Science), University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box MP 167, Mount Pleasant, Salisbury, Rhodesia, from whom further particulars of each post may be obtained. Applicants from outside Southern Africa should send a copy of their application to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, from whom further particulars may also be obtained.

UNIVERSITY AP[POINTMENTS]

The Unive[rsity of] Liverp[ool]

ADMINIST[RATIVE] ASSIST[ANT]

Applications are [invited from] graduates or [...] an equivalent [...] two posts of [...] Assistant. One [...] is in the Committee [...] the Administrative [...] the other in the [...] Administrative Se[...]
The salary sc[ale for the] posts is £2,370-£[...] num (subject [...] (Grade IA); the [...] ries will be de[pendent on] age, experience a[nd qualifica]tions.
Applications (6 [copies stat]ing age, qualifica[tions, ex]perience, together [with the] names of three ref[erees should] be received not [later than ...] October, 1975, b[y the Regis]trar, The Universit[y, P.O. Box] 147, Liverpool L6[9 3BX, from] whom further par[ticulars may] be obtained. Quo[te ...]

Imperial College [of Science] and Techn[ology]
UNIVERSITY OF [LONDON]

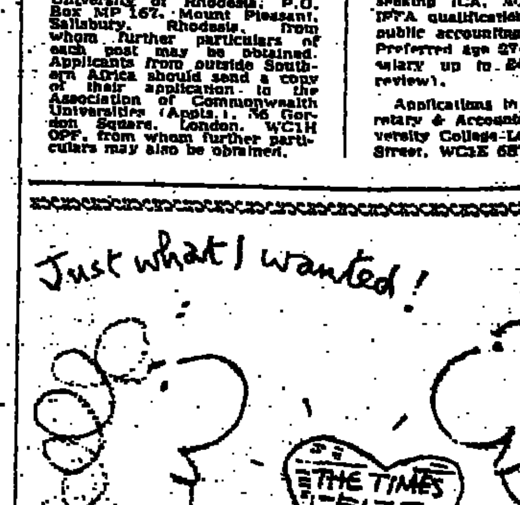
APPOINTME[NT ...] DOMESTIC SE[RVICES]

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THE TIMES

هكذا من الزمن

ENTERTAINMENTS

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OPERA AND BALLET

...UM (01-836 3161) ...LISH NATIONAL OPERA ... Thur. & Sat. 7.30 La Belle ...Tomor. 7.30 Madam Butterfly; Fri. 7 Der Rosenkavalier.

...ICTORIA THEATRE 01-834 0671. Opposite Victoria Station ...DON FESTIVAL BALLET ...7.30. Mat. Sats. 3. This week: ...LAKE. Ton't. & Sat. ...eva. ...Clarke. Tomor. & Fri. Ruanne. Thur. Evdokimova. Breuer. Sat. ...icol, Luders. Next week: Dances ...apoli. Prodigal Son (in ragtime).

...R'S WELLS TH. 01-837 1672 ...y Ave., EC1. 25 Sept.-18 Oct. THE ROYAL BALLET

SUMMER AT SNAPE MALTINGS ...11-19 COURSES FOR STRING ...RS. Directed by Max Rostal. ...13: VOICES AND STRINGS ...Consort & Fitzwilliam Quartet. Opus 91 (1st Perf.). Booking ...estival Office, High St., Alde... Suffolk. Tel: 072-885 2935.

CONCERTS

... 75. ROYAL ALBERT HALL ...(8212). 7.30 Cleveland ORCH. ...Maazel. Works by Ives, Bartok, ...oven.

THEATRES

...HI THEATRE 01-836 7611 ...s. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0 ...AN ANGELA ...MONS BADDELEY JOSS ACKLAND in ...LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC ...c that ravishes the senses, a ...lased with genius."—Guardian.

...Y 836 3878 Last 5 weeks ...ning 7.45. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 ...URN BY PUBLIC DEMAND ...tandard Drama Award 1974 for ... COMEDY OF THE YEAR ...RSC in Tom Stoppard's TRAVESTIES ...ted season. Must end Oct. 11

...TCH (RSC) 836 6404. Air cond. ...rried booking inf. 836 5332. ...omor. Wed. 7.30: LAST 3 ...S. Charles Wood's new comedy JINGO

...T. 18 FOR LIMITED SEASON ...Barley Granville Barker's THE MARRYING OF ANN LEETE ...duced price prevs. Sept. 16, 17 ...Run ends October 18).

...BADORS. 01-836 1171 ...s. today 2.30 & 8.0. Opens ...r. 7.0. Subs. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. ...5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30. ...APPY AS A SANDBAG A Musical by Ken Lee

...O. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 ...Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 ...RGARET ALEC ...GHTON GUINNESS ...FAMILY & A FORTUNE ...4 weeks—must end Oct 4.

...Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great ...rt St. (adj.) Leics. Sq. Under... Instant temp. Membership 15p. Eve. Tuesday to Sunday at ...JIE ROSS. MIRIAM MARGOYLES ...KENNEDY'S CHILDREN ...he play is fantastic".—Obs.

...RIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056 ...DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS ...RINGLE, Norman BEATON in THE BLACK MIKADO ...BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND ...ABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!" —Sunday Times. ...gs 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

...ABY ST. THEATRE. Mon.-Sat. ...p.m. Two by THORNTON ...DER. 229 7382.

...IESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & ...13 at 7.0. Sept. 11 at 2.0 ...E IN HEAVEN: Sept. 10, 11, 12 ...0: Sept. 13 at 2.0 OTHELLO.

...PIT THEATRE. 01-402 5061 Last week—Evenings 7.30. National Youth Theatre in A SIGHT OF GLORY

...DY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. ...5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3. HAYLEY MILLS ...ICIS LEIGH ...HEWS LAWSON A TOUCH OF SPRING Directed by Allan Davis ...S JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News

...RION. 930 3216. Pic. Circ. Air ...Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Thu. & Sat. 5. ...Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ ... GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. ...rilliant & enjoyable". Time Out. Limited Season.

...Y LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 ...Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.30 ...MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY A NEW MUSICAL ...CHAEL CRAWFORD—A WHOP... WONDERFUL STAGE STAR". ...of the World. "HE AND HIS ...ARE A TREAT". S. Express.

...HESS. 836 8243 ...enings 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE OH! CALCUTTA! NOW IN ITS 6TH YEAR ...athtakingly beautiful".—S. Tel. ...a nudity is stunning".—D. Tel.

...E OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon. ... 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Reduced price Mats. Thur. 3 ...L REID, HARRY H. CORBETT KENNETH CRANHAM in JOE ORTON'S COMEDY ...TERTAINING MR SLOANE ...beautiful evening."—Fin. Times.

...UNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. ...30. 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices SLEUTH ...HE BEST THRILLER EVER." ...Times. 6th GREAT YEAR. ...T 7 WEEKS—Ends Oct. 25

...ICK. 836 4601. Mon.-Thurs. 8.15 ...Wed. 3.0 (reduced prices) ...Fri. 8.40, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 ...RD BRIERS "Hilarious."—E.S. ABSENT FRIENDS ...LAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, ...EST PLAY."—Harold Hobson.

...E THEATRE. 437 1592 ...BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR ...ing Standard Drama Award RONALD PICKUP in ...E NORMAN CONQUESTS ...by ALAN AYCKBOURN ...TOGETHER Tnt. & Th. 8.15. ...30: R'ND & R'ND THE GAR... Tomor. 3.0. Fri., Mon. 8.15: MANNERS Tomor. 8.15. Sat.

...IWICH. 01-858 7755. Tonight. ...r. Thur. 8.0 MEASURE FOR ...SURE: Fri. 8.0 Sat. 2.30 & 8.0 ...'S WELL THAT END'S WELL.

...STEAD. 722 9301. Evgs. 8. ...SHEN! by David Hare.

...ARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. ...Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 and 8.0. JOHN CLEMENTS Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's ...IE CASE IN QUESTION ...xcellent evening's entertainment ... an enthralling story." ...old Hobson, Sunday Times.

...IAJESTY'S. 930 6606 ... 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 HAIR

...ROAD. THEATRE. 352 7488. ...Th. 9.0, Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 ALIVE ON STAGE ROCKY HORROR SHOW ...MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" ...ening Standard Drama Award.

ANGEL MARIONETTE ...ATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. ...26 1787. Sat. Sept. 13th—11 ...and 3 p.m.—The Nine ...ed Crown. Sun. Sept. 14th. ...m.—The Nine Pointed Crown.

... 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0 ...Wed. & Sat. 5.45, 8.30 ..."MAGICAL MUSICAL."—Gdn. HAPPY END ...A GEM."—Sunday Telegraph

...IR. 639 3036. Fully air cond. ...ings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 ...WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS ...nd Dinsdale LANDEN in ...LPHABETICAL ORDER ...Michael Frayn's comedy is a ...htful experience."—F. Stan.

...AID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. ... 8.0. Mat. Thur., Sat. 4.0 Bernard Shaw's ON THE ROCKS ... provocative, prophetic." "It ...eases to soothe and bubble." ...OF SHAW'S VERY BEST." ...FROM 75p TO £2.50 OR ...NED DINNER AND THEATRE ...TICKET FOR £4.95.

...ONDON. Drury Lane. 405 0072. ...Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 KWA ZULU ...ably the most compulsively ...le musical show in London."— ...nes. Fully Air Conditioned. ...pt 20. Transfers due to public ...Piccadilly Theatre. Sept. 3...

...IC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE ...916. Opens Ton't. 7.0. Tomor. ...30. Thurs. 2.15 & 7.30: ...HAEDRA BRITANNICA by Tony Harrison after Racine's Phedre. Mon. 7.30, Sat. 2.15 & 7.30: ENGAGED ...ICA 930 2868. Today 1.15 pm: ...MAN HIMSELF. Ton't 8.30: ...UTH OF CRABS (seats 51)

...S. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. ...Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40 ...US CHRIST SUPERSTAR

...DIUM. 437 7373. ...7.30 Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45 ...an 65 performances (nl) to see TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S ...ST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL HANS ANDERSEN ...nd Nov. 1. Seats avail. now ...& agents.

...DIUM. 01-437 7373 ...ening December 17 LULU ...MOODY, RACHEL GURNEY in PETER PAN

...IX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 ...7.45. Fri., Sat. 5.45 & 8.45 GODSPELL ...IAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times ...PRICE 5.45 PERF. FRIDAY. ...UST END SEPTEMBER 20

...DILLY. 437 4506. Special ...imited Season. Evenings 8 HENRY FONDA CLARENCE DARROW ...an play about the most famous ...yer of the 20th Century. ...illiantly absorbing." D. Tel. ...olutely magnetic." N. of W. ...ULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

THEATRES

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0 JAMES STEWART in HARVEY Must end September 27 Opens Oct. 8. Prev. from Oct. 6 HARRY SECOMBE in a comedy SCHIPPEL

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 ALAN BATES in OTHERWISE ENGAGED A new play by SIMON GRAY Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15 2ND YEAR OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICAL "Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. 2.0. Sat. 5.0 Unicorn's Rock Musical VENUS AND SUPERKID "Wild and wonderful happening—a super success."—Fin. Times.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. HELEN MIRREN TEETH 'N' SMILES By David Hare "Totally wonderful."—N.M.E.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. at 5. Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE 837 1672 LAST 2 PERFS. Today 2.30 & 7.30. MARCEL MARCEAU

SHAFTESBURY. 836 6596. Previews from Sept 26. Opens October 2 LIVE ON STAGE ARTHUR LOWE JOHN LE MESURIER. CLIVE DUNN. in DAD'S ARMY A NOSTALGIC MUSIC & LAUGHTER SHOW OF BRITAIN'S FINEST HOUR.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN Richard CALDICOT. Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. 5th year

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Last week. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Th., Fri. 2.30. NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in Peter Terson's ZIGGER ZAGGER

THEATRE ROYAL. Stratford. E.15. RON MOODY in MOVE ALONG SIDEWAYS. Evgs. 8. Limited Season. Box Office 534 0310.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tue. 3. Sat. 5.30. 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat., 6.0, 8.45. MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALONGAMAX" Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evs. 8. Sats. 5.15, 8.30, Wed., 2.30 Bristol Old Vic. Musical Story of the Great Gilbert & Sullivan Partnership. TARANTARA! TARANTARA! "A SHINING GEM" D.M. "This delightful show" E.N. "Full of life and wit". Harold Hobson, Sun. Times.

WHITEHALL 930 6692/7765 Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.45, 8.45. "ORTON'S richest & funniest". Gdn. WHAT THE BUTLER SAW Dir. by Lindsay Anderson. "I came away aching with laughter." D. Mail.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents LET'S GET LAID Featuring JOHN INMAN ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Twice Nightly at 7.0 & 9.0 2ND SENSATIONAL YEAR

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats 5 & 8. Mats. Wed. 3. JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON National Theatre Production HAROLD PINTER'S NO MAN'S LAND Directed by PETER HALL "GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH." Ev. News. Limited Season.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Till Sept. 13th: Laura Graham, Del Henney, Jennifer Lee in Strindberg's MISS JULIE. Wkdys. 8 p.m. Sat. 8.15 plus THE HOGARTH PUPPETS for family audiences. Saturdays. 2.30 p.m.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m. VINCE HILL

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X): Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: THE DROWNING POOL (A). 2.00. 5.30, 8.30. (Last 2 days)

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. The tragedy of Cyprus. Michael Cacoyannis's ATTILA 74 (A). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Miklos Jancso's RED PSALM (AA). Pgs. 2.50, 4.30, 6.35, 8.45.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times: 4.45. 8.0. Today 8.0 only.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL is as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). FUNNY LADY (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.20, 8.00.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 (No smoking & Air Cond.) ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late Show Sat. 11.

DOMINION. Tott Ct. Rd. (580 9562). THE WIND AND THE LION (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.45.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE EIGER SANCTION (AA). Progs daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bkings.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 727 5750. 1: RETOUR D'AFRIQUE (AA). 12.40, 4, 7.30. Sep. Adm. 2: MERCHANT OF 4 SEASONS (X). 2.25, 5.50, 9.30. Sep. Adm. BRINGING UP BABY (A) & ANGEL FACE (A). 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252. See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The Film Event of the Year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

ODEON HAYMARKET 930 2738/2771 SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 3.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 6.30, 8.55. All seats may be booked.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111) James Caan ROLLERBALL (AA). Sep. Progs. 1.15, 4.15, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—for information Tel. 240 0071/0072. Box Office enquiries Tel. 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Sat. 12.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. Sun. 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. All seats may be booked.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 LANCELOT OF THE LAKE (A). Pgs. 4.40, 6.10, 8.30.

PLAZA 1 Lower Regent St. 839 6494. HENNESSY (AA). Progs. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PLAZA 2 Lower Regent St. 839 6494. LADY SINGS THE BLUES (X) Progs. Sep. perfs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181. 12th Sensational Month!! EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show 11.45. Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

RITZ. Leicester Sq. 437 1234. CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER (X). Progs. Daily. 2.50, 4.30, 6.35, 8.40.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 3.00, 5.20, 8.40. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. All Perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.50. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun 12-8. Seats Bkble. All Perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH (X certificate). Daily 1.05, 4.55, 8.45. Late shows Fri. & Sat. 10.45. Sunday 4.55 & 8.55. THE LONG GOODBYE (X). Dly. & Sun. 3.(X) 6.55.

WARNER WEST END Leicester Square. Tel: 439 0791. 1. PETERSEN (X). Cont. progs. 1.50, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25. 2. Paul Newman. THE DROWNING POOL (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 1.25, 3.30, 6.05, 8.35. 3. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. All seats may be booked.

EXHIBITIONS

FABER BOOKS 1925-75 Fifty years of publishing; and a decade of Faber Music. National Book League. 7 Albemarle St., W.1. September 9th-20th. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sats. to 1 p.m.

CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR, Chelsea Old Town Hall, S.W.3, opens today at 2 p.m. (until 7.30 p.m.) until Sept. 20th (Not Sunday). "Know your Antiques" — The experts will talk at 6.30 p.m. Sept. 13, 17, 19. Tickets at the Fair. Admission 60p.

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham, Sculptures in a Landscape. Closed Friday. August-September. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Lady Maufe Collection. For further details of all exhibitions telephone: 01-348 1286.

THE ARTS



Welders: left panel

Photograph by courtesy of the Imperial War Museum

Stanley Spencer on Clydeside

Paul Overy

Glasgow has probably the best civic gallery and museum in Britain. The as yet unhoused Burrell collection—a small part of which was exhibited at the Hayward Gallery in London *earlier this year*—is among the finest in the world. At the end of the last century Glasgow had an internationally known group of artists and architects, the greatest of whom was Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

Despite this tradition there have been few places in Glasgow during the past few years where contemporary art could be seen. But earlier this summer a fine new space opened, the Third Eye Centre, on the corner of Sauchiehall Street and Scott Street, over which looms the astonishing west front of Mackintosh's Art School—that façade which is perhaps his most extraordinary masterpiece. What better place for an arts centre, between the academy and the market place? The space is huge, there is a comfortable café and a civilized bar. It is open Tuesdays to Saturdays 11 am to 9 pm and Sundays 2 pm to 9 pm. There are large areas for exhibitions and for evening performances, poetry reading, and so on. Although started by the Scottish Arts Council as its Glasgow centre, it is intended shortly to become completely independent, run by a trust, under its director, the poet and former first editor of *International Times*, Tom McGrath.

The current exhibition, *Stanley Spencer—A War Artist on Clydeside* (until September 21), is of paintings Spencer was commissioned to do during the Second World War of shipbuilding at Port Glasgow. Originally the commission was for a single painting, but Spencer got so enthusiastic, drawing in Lithgow's shipyard, that he ended up completing eight canvases, with several more projected, and made hundreds of sketches.

The subject seems to have ideally suited Spencer's quirky and original talent. The paintings were so successful (as were his murals in the chapel at Burghclere inspired by the First World War) that it seems a pity that he did not receive more commissions of this kind. The finished paintings were exhibited in London at the National Gallery and in Glasgow at the Kelvingrove Art Galleries in 1945. They now belong to the Imperial War Museum. All, except for *The Template*, which had been promised elsewhere before this exhibition was arranged, are now on show in Glasgow again, supplemented with a large selection of sketches and photographs of Spencer at work.

Most of the paintings, which were intended to form a polyptych, are in a very elongated format. This seems to have appealed to Spencer. There is a comic photograph of him drawing on a spooling-out roll of toilet paper while incredulous shipbuilders look on.

With his very un-Southern English manner and ways, Spencer seems to have got on well with Clydesiders and greatly enjoyed working there. Perhaps his diminutive stature helped him to fit in, although he tells in a letter at the exhibition how he could not reach the bell of his hotel and had to jump to ring it!

Spencer's paintings have the close-knit texture of a Fair Isle sweater. They have an all-over quality with no main focal points but many centres of interest distributed over the canvas with little regard for traditional rules of composition. They are celebrations of work painted with love and a desire for work itself to be a labour of love, not a toil of bitterness. Spencer believed that "their work should be a part of their love life, not an interruption of it". Here he understood how men in traditional heavy industries like shipbuilding and mining regard their jobs as test and proof of their manhood. It is something that government officials forget when they try to persuade redundant miners and shipbuilders to re-train in traditionally feminine or "unmasculine" jobs like toy-making or light industry.

Spencer was fascinated by the way in which the workers made homely personal spaces for themselves at their work place, writing in a letter: "Men and people generally make a kind of 'home' for themselves, wherever they are and whatever their work, which enables the important human elements to reach into and pervade in the form of mysterious atmospheres of a personal kind the most ordinary procedures of work or place". He found that many of the corners of the shipbuilding yard moved him in much the same way as "the rooms of my childhood". In his paintings Spencer conveys the warm human intimacy and homeliness of these work spaces by means of his highly personal and unconventional perspective and composition which also expresses the close relationships and mutual trust between men engaged on arduous and often dangerous work.

That it was an English artist who was commissioned to record shipbuilding in Clydeside is a sad comment on the state of painting in Scotland during the twentieth century. For Scottish artists have been curiously escapist and uninterested in recording or reflecting the realities of their country. These remarks were made to me by an expatriate Scots historian who went on to suggest (and it is difficult to deny) that even Mackintosh's work was essentially escapist and unreal.

Although academic Scottish art is still dominated by this escapist attitude, there are many signs of change now. The Third Eye Centre, with McGrath's determination to attract a wide non-specialist audience, should help. So too should the Gable Ends Project, set up by the Scottish Arts Council in conjunction with the Third Eye Centre. Initially four huge outdoor murals have been completed on the end walls of tenement buildings in poor and visually deprived areas of the city.

The first mural, by John Byrne, in Crawford Street, Partick, shows a large boy sitting on a dog holding a white dove. After it was finished a local teenage gang sprayed along the bottom of the mural the words: "The Artist's Efforts are in Vain the Tiny Partick Strike Again." Although the artist apparently welcomed the addition, and the sponsors of the project resolved to involve kids directly in future projects, the wider implications of the gang's comment are challenging. Gable end paintings are not going to directly solve the more fundamental problems of bad housing and inequality in Glasgow or anywhere else. Yet perhaps they can make some contribution to social improvement. One woman resident of South Annandale Street, Govanhill, where the second mural—an abstracted Celtic knot by Jim Torrance—was painted, commented: "It is nice and bright and makes the place look cleaner, and it cheers you up when you are walking along in the rain to do your shopping." And such small reliefs are not to be despised.

Bach Festival in Berlin

The annual German Bach Festival will take place next year in Berlin (West) for the first time since 1926. The venue was chosen by members of the New Bach Society which has members in 26 countries. The festival, is held alternatively in the Federal Republic of Germany and East Germany.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. ENGLISH DECORATIVE PICTURES AND PRINTS. Until 19th Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, specialists in Ethnic Art. 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8163. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon., Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond Street, W.1. 01-491 7408. Prints by Italian and Spanish Artists of the 17th century. A selection from Stock Catalogue No 3 on view Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.

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The Times Special Reports.
All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

Terayama and lesser lights at Edinburgh Film Festival

The undisputed star of the second week of the Edinburgh Film Festival was the Japanese director Shuji Terayama, who arrived with his whole works, including three completely new films. "My experimental films are my poetry, my violence, my erotic joke and my visiting cards. Sometimes they upset people."

Through all his films, 10 shorts and two features, there are the same recurrent images of clocks, masks, bonds and bandages, dwarfs, grotesques, gap-toothed grins, women as sexual predators, doors isolated from buildings or from walls, which open on to magic landscapes, circus personages, tormented innocents, irresolute orgies. If there are inevitable echoes of other avant gardes, from Jean Cocteau to Stan Brakhage, Terayama's otherworld of the subconscious is unmistakable in its aspect. However grotesque the matter, Terayama's images are always, without apparent effort, as elegant as they are striking.

"When I made my first picture, I was very fond of the screen, but recently my strong love of it has driven me to tear it or to hammer nails into it." In the theatre Terayama has been concerned to break down traditional relationships between drama and audience. He has gone farther than anyone before him to do the same for the cinema, to involve the audience with the screen. It is already apparent in *16+1* in which the silhouettes of people apparently coming up out of the audience constantly cross and recross and obscure the image.

Terayama's latest films are "happenings", which achieve a real physical contact between screen and audience. *The Trial* opens with an image of a man driving a nail into a town square. Then everyone is driving nails into everything, with the nail becoming an infinitely variable symbol. When the film ends, members of the audience (voluntarily, even if initially inspired by "plants") rush up to the screen and start hammering in the nails they find ready there. The effectiveness of Terayama's provocation was dramatically demonstrated at one of the Edinburgh showings when a large girl leapt up, grabbed a hammer and (to the peril and alarm of the hammerers) began dementedly knocking all the nails out again.

Rolla is an impeccably performed trick, again using a prepared screen. On the screen are three lewd and dreadful tarts who proceed to abuse and insult the audience. The audience retaliate with peanuts and other projectiles and then a Japanese boy walks right up to the screen to peer into the faces of the ladies. Suddenly they lean out and grab him. He disappears through the screen to appear at once with them in the picture. The ladies strip off his clothes, drag him about and generally mistreat and humiliate him. Finally he breaks loose, clutches his clothes to him and leaps out of the screen to make his naked getaway up the aisle. "A funny adventure" is the director's terse description.



Rolla: Henriku Morisaki escaping from screen

Photograph by Herbie Yamaguchi

Something of a contrast to the intoxication of Terayama, Rolf Lyssy's *Confrontation*—the *Davos Assassination* is one of the few features we have so far seen from German-speaking Switzerland, a sober and conscientious reconstruction of the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, the German leader of the Swiss Nazi Party, by a Jewish student, David Frankfürter, in 1936. Meticulous staging recreates the brooding menace of the Jewish situation; and the epilogue, interviews with the real-life Frankfürter in his Israel home 39 years after the assassination and 40 after his release, provides a retrospective reflection on the significance of the years of horror.

Gentle Habits (*Brandos Costumes*) is another approach to political history. The paternalistic fascism of the Salazar regime is paralleled in impressions of the claustrophobic world of a patriarchal bourgeois family in Lisbon. The rather elaborate conceit is successfully sustained right to the end—the domestic death scene seen alongside the state funeral of the old President; and the reinterpretation of old actuality film is shrewd enough to remain relevant to all that's happened since the completion of the picture (made between 1972 and 1974). A Portuguese film of any kind is a rarity: which makes Alberto Seixas Santos's lively feature debut the more notable.

Maybe it is insufficient familiarity either with Goethe or with German *malaises* of the Seventies which made me like Wim Wenders's *The Wrong Movement* even less than at the first viewing at the Berlin Festival. The journey of Wenders's 1974 Wilhelm Meister and his encounters with Laertes, a charlatan with a Nazi past, and other poetical characters, seems whimsical and pretentious. I felt rather the same about the French selection, Hugo Santiago's *Les Autres*, from an outline by J. L. Borges, which relates the symbolic quest of a bookseller called Spinoza to discover his own multiple personality.

Edinburgh has over the years demonstrated its belief in low-budget American productions which have aspired to do something out of the ordinary. Edinburgh without a Roger Corman production would be unthinkable. This year the Corman protégés have been Paul Bartel with *Death Race 2000* and Jonathan Demme with *Crazy Mama* (produced by Julie Corman). I'm sorry I missed Paul Bartel's much-praised counterblast to *Rollerball*, but unless distributors are dafter even than people take them for, it will be shown commercially.

Crazy Mama, written like *Death Race* by Robert Thom (who long ago wrote *Wild in the Streets*), manages to find new variations on the recurrent Sixties/Seventies, post-*Bonnie and Clyde* theme of picaresque criminal adventures on the run across the States. Cloris Leachman is the bleach-haired, Fifties Crazy Mama, whirled into the delirium of hit-and-run crime in company with her daughter, her mother and a group of oddballs acquired on the way. It has speed, style, and freedom from moral compunction.

David Robinson

Die Fledermaus
Albert Hall / Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Having already saluted Johann Strauss, in the 150th anniversary year of his birth, as composer of dance music, the Proms on Sunday paid tribute to him as operetta king in a complete performance of *Die Fledermaus* from the English National Opera. Whereas the earlier concert was sold out, on Sunday the Albert Hall was not full. But no radio listener would have guessed it, so enthusiastic was the applause.

That was as much due to visual humour as to musical sparkle. Not just content to sing, the cast contrived to offer a sketch of the action, too, in their confined platform space, allowing themselves such props as Eisenstein's dressing gown and fez for the amorous Alfred in the first act. Heard over the radio, the start of Act III was more laughter than anything else. But everyone who has ever seen Eric Shilling's drunken Colonel Frank in the opera house will have understood why. Verbal sallies, coming over clearly, even won their own claps (but not the unfortunate Is-a-bel quip in the drunken scene, understandably mocked).

With everyone so obviously enjoying themselves, the conductor, Charles Mackerras, had half his work done for him: the score was always on its toes. Rosalinde (Anne Evans) brought strength as well as charm to flirtations with her lusty lover (John Brecknock) and lyrical husband (Terry Jenkins).

Even if not spot-on in every run in the show-stopping Act II waltz, Adèle (Valerie Masterson) was a sparkling coquette elsewhere. Even Orlofsky's (Ann Hood) initial breathiness was soon forgotten in the general good humour.

New Wedgwood Museum

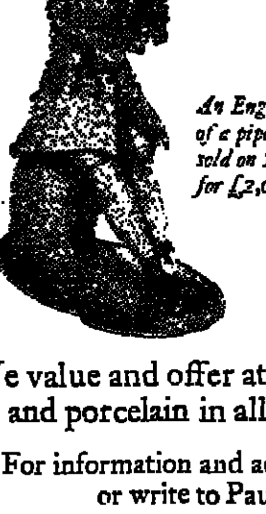
A new Wedgwood Museum, adjoining the factory of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons Limited at Barlaston, Staffordshire, will be opened by Lord Clark on September 30. Modern and spacious galleries will house what is thought to be the most comprehensive collection of early Wedgwood. In addition, a number of fine paintings which have not been on public exhibition for some time will be shown in the museum's picture gallery. These include works by George Stubbs, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Joseph Wright and John Flaxman.

The Wedgwood Museum was established in 1906, at Wedgwood's previous factory of Etruria, in Stoke-on-Trent. In recent years the collection has been viewed at Barlaston by over 40,000 people annually. It is hoped that the new museum complex will give the visiting public a wider appreciation of the work of the Wedgwood company, and the changes in taste which have occurred during its 217 years of existence.

Included in the displays will be a case containing no fewer than six Wedgwood first-edition Portland Vases—three of them perfect, three of them trials. Josiah Wedgwood I, founder of the company, exhibited his first good copy of the Portland (Barberini) Vase at his London showrooms, in Greek Street, in 1790, and perfect examples have recently sold at auction for up to £20,000.

Probably the rarest item on display in the museum is one of the six First Day's Vases thrown by Josiah Wedgwood at the potter's wheel on the opening day of his Etruria factory, in 1769. Of the six, only four survive and two are in the collection of the Wedgwood Museum, Barlaston.

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Bernard Levin

Songs of praise, or the yelping of mad dogs?

Religious attitudes vary widely (I suppose that is the most extreme understatement I have ever penned), and a delightful illustration of this notorious truth was provided yesterday by two juxtaposed items of news.

The first was the announcement that Mr Wilfred Pickles is taking over the presentation of Yorkshire Television's religious programme, *Stars on Sunday*; to be precise, the interest lay in Mr Pickles's comments on his new venture. "We are going", he said, "to play down references to Almighty God and Jesus Christ. We are not going to preach. It would be wrong."

Mr Pickles, it must be said, is by no means a pioneer when it comes to keeping religion out of religious television programmes: indeed, the extreme care taken by television organizations, in devising what is known in that world as "the God-slot", to avoid mentioning any religious subject, let alone presenting anything that might run the risk of turning the viewers' thoughts in a religious direction, suggests that they are inspired by the spirit of Mistress Quickly at Falstaff's deathbed: 'So a' cried out 'God, God, God!' three or four times: now I, to comfort him, bid him a' should not think of God, I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet". Mr Pickles, however, seems to have taken the principle a bit further than most. His promise to avoid, as far as possible, mentioning Almighty God or Jesus Christ (unless, I suppose—the printed account I read did not make it clear—he stressed the first word of each pair, and was therefore offering only reassurance that he would not mention *Almighty* God or *Jesus* Christ, leaving open the possibility that Enfeebled God and Fred Christ might yet figure in the programme), coupled with his resolute determination not to preach ("it would be wrong"), makes one wonder how it will be possible to tell when the God-slot has ended and the evening's viewing has been handed over to the secular arm. No doubt it will not be possible, and no doubt that is the idea.

Meanwhile, at the other extreme, and for that matter the other end of the country, There were people making clear that they had no intention of playing down references to Almighty God and Jesus Christ, though the context in which they did their referring was such as to raise a distinct suspicion that they had seriously misunderstood the opinions of both the above named. In St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Daly, had been engaged to preach the sermon at Evensong, and this flagrant disregard (and on a Sunday, at that) for Yorkshire Television's Second Commandment, thou shalt not preach (Yorkshire Television's First Commandment is, of course, thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, or indeed at all), met with a fitting reward, for that noble building, with its incomparable lantern spire a-top, was festooned inside and out, before the service began, with demonstrators determined that the Bishop should not be heard; nor was he, for as soon as he ascended into the pulpit they began to shout and yell to drown his words, for all the world as if he had been impugning before the TUC the right of the Blessed Martyrs of Shrewsbury to be numbered in the Company of Saints. The rest of the congregation, who had presumably gathered, quaintly enough, to worship God, might have supposed that the demonstrators were a band of footbal) hooligans fresh from destroying all the trains in Waverley: certainly their simian howls and orange sashes must have lent support to this view, but it was soon made clear that they had a somewhat more ideological basis for their spleen, their chief cry being "No Popery!"

Now just as I was obliged to disappoint Mr Pickles in pointing out that the idea of avoiding religion in religious television programmes was not as original as he might have thought, so I have to risk the chagrin of the mob in St Giles by revealing that their action too, had been anticipated, and well over three centuries ago. The English Service had been ordered throughout Scotland by Charles I, to the considerable displeasure of the Scots, with their notorious antipathy to Bishops. (I have never understood the basis for this hostility; all the Bishops I have ever known have been most agreeable and worthy folk. One of them, I recall, once brought me early-morning tea in bed and why they should so rouse Presbyterian ire I cannot imagine. Yet the feeling is as strong as ever; it was not many years ago that the *Daily Express*, wishing to say the worst it possibly could of a certain Scottish politician, described him as "this kilted Episcopalian".) Well, on July 23, 1637, in St Giles, the Dean, James Hannay, had got no further into the new service-book than the day's collect, when a lady by the name of Jenny Geddes, who was, I believe, a cabbage-seller, threw her stool at him. History does not record whether it hit him, but certainly riots ensued, and the hared and Bishop-ridden form of service was precipitately abandoned.

So, I may say, was Dr Daly's attempt to preach his sermon; possibly feeling that it would be unseemly to bandy words with the hecklers, and clearly unfamiliar with the technique so skilfully employed by the admirable Mr Breakell at the TUC (you just wait until they run out of breath and then get on with your speech), the Bishop withdrew with dignity, the Dean pronounced the blessing, no doubt having to hold very firmly to his Christian charity to resist the impulse to pronounce something very different, and the service came to a premature end, leaving bigotry and stupidity, those two horsemen of the modern apocalypse, masters of the field. Reports that the rumbling sound was Dean Hannay turning in his grave have yet to be checked.

It would be nice to think that those in charge of Yorkshire Television had frowned upon the introduction of religion into their religious programmes because they feared that the rash mention of Almighty God or Jesus Christ might lead to such scenes as were enacted in St Giles, and certainly they could argue that since it was an attempt to preach which precipitated the uproar they were wise to ban such potential incitement from their screens. But alas, I fear it is otherwise; the face of Scottish bigotry is but the backside of Yorkshire poltroonery. In one place, they are afraid of Christians who do not carry the right theological party card; in the other, they are afraid that their viewers might think such things matter. In Scotland they mistake their own loathsome intolerance for faith; in Yorkshire they disguise their own flabby indifference as entertainment. North of the Border, a Christian prelate represents the Whore of Babylon; south of it, they wouldn't want their wives or servants to hear about Jesus Christ. There, the spiritual descendants of Lord George Gordon, every bit as mad and as horrible as he, whip the dogs of war in the name of the Prince of Peace; here, the heirs of Pilate wash their hands in their own detergent advertisements. The seven plagues of Egypt on both.

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The real threat beneath the bombast of Ulster's private armies

As Britain's latest attempt to find a political solution to the Ulster crisis teeters on the edge of failure, increased attention from both Stormont Castle and the streets of Belfast is being turned towards the paramilitary groups waiting in the wings.

There is a mood of despair among many local politicians and bitter criticism of the Government for its willingness to meet representatives of the armed groups that hold sway on both sides of the religious divide.

In Northern Ireland, private armies are reluctantly accepted by the bulk of the population as part of everyday existence. Estimates of strengths vary widely, the most unreliable witnesses often being the participants, who surround their activities with the trappings of military rank and terminology bordering on the ridiculous. Within the past fortnight as inter-sectarian tension has mounted, statements about "battalion alerts", "meetings of special combat units" and "target selection conferences" have been issued regularly.

But behind the bluff and bombast, the Government recognizes that there is both the will and the weaponry to cause bloodshed on a scale unprecedented even in the troubled history of Ireland. In the event of a full-scale civil war, the most reliable sources claim they could mobilize a force of about 20,000 men capable of holding the north for two weeks while their political spokesmen worked to negotiate some form of independence.

Of the scores of organizations on the loyalist side, the two most powerful remain the Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force. They operate in many of the same areas, particularly the tough back streets of east and west Belfast. Although an outsider would find it hard to discern an ideological split, they have a tradition of rivalry that occasionally flares up into vicious inter-factional fighting.

Within recent months they have both set up umbrella organizations, which meet regularly and between them control almost all the Protestant street armies. In terms of numbers and armaments, the most dominant group is the Ulster Army Council, headed by Mr Andy Tyrie, leader of the UDA. He has had some success in weeding out his organization's gangster elements and has persuaded ordinary loyalists to reconcile their traditional beliefs with the notion of an independent Ulster.

Under his control are a number of groups that sport bizarre sets of initials and geographically span large areas of the province. They range from the proscribed Red Hand Commando, one of the most ruthless and violent of the paramilitary groups, to Down Orange Welfare, the innocuous-sounding body widely recognized as the most respectable of the armed Protestant organizations.

The Down Orange Welfare is composed mainly of former "B" Specials and run by two members of the loyalist coalition. The more remarkable is Colonel Peter Brush, a 73-year-old former deputy lieutenant of County Down, who with his wife maintains impeccable social contacts with many senior British Army officers stationed in Ulster.

More disturbing to the Government and to the Roman Catholic citizens, who are their targets, are the fringe Protestant groups responsible for many blatant sectarian killings. The two most vicious are the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Protestant Action Force, both of which are thought to number fewer than 30 members in total.

Although it is not formally acknowledged, these assassination groups are known to be made up largely of disaffected members of the bigger (and legal) organizations. Many of the murders they commit are carefully planned and often accompanied by ritualistic violence which Army psychiatrists say show signs of extreme mental instability. Their indeterminate structure and transitory nature makes them the most dangerous and at the same time the most difficult to root out.

On the Roman Catholic side, the number of armed paramilitary groupings has never been as high because of the historical dominance of the IRA, and in recent years the overwhelming strength of its Provisional wing in most republican areas. The Provisionals remain the most powerful armed organization for the minority—and of all the private armies, the one known to have the best armed and organized structure on the British mainland.

In the months of the ceasefire, much of the Provisionals' energy has been devoted to regrouping and rebriefing the small units which make up its British brigade.

A recent newcomer on the Catholic side is the Irish Republican Socialist Party, nicknamed "the Wyatt Earps", which broke away from the official IRA last December and has acquired considerable strength since. The party includes hard-line Republicans disillusioned with the ceasefire and has recently established a military wing known as the People's Liberation Army. The most left-wing of all the paramilitary bodies, the PLA regards a violent uprising as the inevitable and necessary precursor to its goal of a 32-county socialist republic of Ireland.

The most depressing aspect of Ulster's murky paramilitary underground is the frequency with which the two sides ape each other's structure and methods. As the ceasefire has stumbled unsteadily through the past six months, republican extremists have set up fringe groups concentrating on the type of straight sectarian attack previously frowned upon by the Provisional leadership.

During the past two weeks, the desolate countryside of south Armagh has been the centre of much of this activity, with many murders claimed by the South Armagh Republican Action Force—a group widely regarded as a front for local Provisional IRA men.

By recently starving a young Protestant grocer and breaking 50 of his bones before blowing off his head with a sub-machine gun, they have demonstrated that both sides are equally capable of sectarian savagery. Unhappily there is now little time left for either Ulster's politicians or the British Government to come up with the formula that will prevent them from practising such savagery on a grand scale.

Christopher Walker



UDA men at a barricade: operations in the tough areas do not stop vicious fighting with rival groups.

How China puts science to work

Peking

A Western engineer, helping to install a large item of imported industrial equipment in China, asked his hosts to supply a quantity of crushed walnut shells—the best material for blast-cleaning of the apparatus it seems.

In due course the shells were produced, and the engineer watched in astonishment as his Chinese colleagues crushed them by rolling a large porcelain vase repeatedly across them. It did the trick, when it came to the cleaning operation—and the engineer asked for more.

"That will be difficult", his hosts explained. "To get the last lot we had to ask all the families in the neighbourhood to buy some walnuts, eat them, and give us the shells. We don't know if we can ask them to eat any more just yet."

This anecdote appears to be the best possible illustration of the modern Chinese concept of "walking on two legs". Roughly translated, it means using the most basic and the most advanced forms of production together, in the interests of the fastest and most economic progress.

The "two legs" philosophy is naturally reflected in China's modern technology. Enough foreign experts and technicians have by now visited China, and guardedly expressed their views about the state of its technology, for certain broad conclusions to be drawn.

The first conclusion is that China has many excellent specialists in most spheres of science and technology. The second is that a large proportion of them seem to be elderly or late middle-aged, and many were educated abroad. The third conclusion is that the obsessive emphasis on immediate practical results from scientific research is holding back some of the best brains.

During the Cultural Revolution (1966-68), many foreign-trained specialists came under severe attack as "bourgeois elements", and those who did not commit suicide, flee, or simply give up, accepted injunctions to adapt their work to practical purposes—eschewing pure theoretical research.

As Peking's press and television proclaim regularly, this has had some excellent results. Agronomists no longer just sit in their laboratories, but get out into the fields and help with on-the-spot experiments in rice-transplanting, and so on. It is as if Gower Street had been evacuated, and all the biologists sent down to Kent and Lincolnshire to help the farmers. It might not be economic, but there would probably be some grand results here and there.

The testimony of Western experts who have recently visited China suggests that the results of the Cultural Revolution in science and technology are a good deal less beneficial than they have often been made out to be.

Of course, it is a to ask the farmers views when developi crop strain. Of cours tory engineer shoul talk to the lathe-oper time to time—and c may do him no harm a day or two oper lathe himself. But astonishing feature of that such a principle dunned into people's r turned into a real issue.

Russia has reaped th of inefficiency for allo differences to develo engineers and manag on the one hand, an on the other—withou of the capitalistic which may sometimes imperfectly, harmon interests. China has avoid such a nonsens the daily testimony of papers it is a hard st

While proclaiming reliance" in te Chinese specialists comb the Western journals for informa may be useful to them innovations in science nology (other than are mostly a matter the cheapest and sim of applying principl ated by researchers

This is an extremel function in a country, and nobo blame the Chinese fo their resources to pra poses in a planned w than squandering the research which can be ter elsewhere (is another lesson for Ind

In fact the very w ence" and "reva Chinese have taken ings different fro accepted in the W purists would say been debased. "Scie its Chinese translati days implies no mo methodical approach ject, and if one does with Marxism-Lenin may find the method for example, non "Scientific socialism" a euphemism for "at apply successful poli

Similarly, "reseai China is often taken an elementary exami the background to Workers in factories listed to set up teams on problems socio-cultural history" held to exercise an effect on production though workers in a F tory had been org groups to study the in Methodism on the tr movement, or some s tion.

None the less, as a prestige China con carry out a certain a scientific work whose tions for economic p are not clear—for ins discovery of some new But the practical orie science is abundantly for instance when a ne of seismological stu launched just after t rence of a serious earth Liaoning Province.

David B

Clearing up the doubts over 'minimum' sentences for murder

Judging by the reaction of some of the news media, the public is confused by the trial judge's omission to recommend the minimum period the Birmingham bombers should serve in prison. That confusion is not dispelled by the unprecedented letter written to *The Times* by the trial judge, Mr Justice (now Lord Justice) Bridge. There is little doubt that these murders were as heinous as any society may experience. Given the political motivation for the killings, why then did the judge not denounce them by recommending that their perpetrators should serve substantially longer periods of time than would ordinarily be served by murderers sentenced to life imprisonment with no judicial recommendations. The answer lies partly in the statutory power itself and partly in the approach adopted by trial judges in the past decade since the power was introduced.

Section 1 (2) of the Murder (Abolition of Death Penalty) Act 1965 gives the trial judge at the time of passing sentence the power to recommend publicly to the Home Secretary the minimum period of imprisonment to be served by a convicted murderer before his eventual release on licence. This provision was introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Parker when Lord Chief Justice, as a compromise between mandatory and discretionary sentences for murder, to enable judges to distinguish between the extremes of the offence and to "mark the seriousness of the crime and signify the public feeling of revulsion".

In practice the courts have interpreted the use of the word "minimum" in a way restricted to a higher rather than a lower proportion of a life sentence, and it has been applied only to exceptionally wicked murders and not to mercy killings. For example, in all cases since 1965 where a policeman has been the victim, recommendations have invariably been made. Similarly murders by shooting or in the course of furtherance of theft have attracted the use of the power, whereas domestic murders rarely do so.

Since the Act came into force on November 9,1965, 63 recommendations have been made representing 8 per cent of all murder convictions (61 out of 782) for periods varying between 10 and 30 years, the majority being for 20 years. So long as recommendations are considered to be properly used only in exceptional crimes, their use is anything but infrequent as suggested by Lord Justice Bridge in his letter, and if anything they have been used with increasing rather than decreasing frequency.

Apart from the restrictive interpretation on the use of the "minimum" period, it is difficult to discern any clear judicial policy in the application of the provision. But Lord Justice Bridge is certainly correct in asserting that the absence of any appeal against a recommendation has led some judges to avoid using the power.

If the proposal by the Criminal Law Revision Committee in its twelfth report to make recommendations appealable is accepted, there is no other ground precluding judges from using the power in appropriate cases. Appellate review would establish a corpus of central policy decisions and dicta to which trial judges could turn for guidance. Lord Justice Bridge attempts to provide a ground for declining to make a recommendation, that "it is likely to be misunderstood by the public and prisoner alike as suggesting the maximum term that should be served before release." It is difficult to follow the reasoning behind this statement.

The legislative purpose behind the provision was not only to denounce the extremes of the crime but also to add a voice—the important voice of the trial judge—to those who will be concerned in deciding when the prisoner is to be released on licence, on the Parole Board's recommendation, by the Home Secretary. Without a recommendation the authorities will have to rely on the informal and private communication which the trial judge may make to the Home Secretary after conviction or during subsequent consultations with the Lord Chief Justice concerning the date of release.

There is every reason in this age of open government why such influences upon important decision-making should be made public. Both the public and the prisoner can only benefit from knowing exactly what the judge is suggesting to the Executive where killings are exceptionally beyond the "norm".

There have been cases comparable to the trial of the Birmingham Bombers. In the Aldershot bomb case Mr Justice (now Lord Justice) Sebag Shaw recommended that Jenkinson serve a minimum term of 30 years' imprisonment. But in the M62 coach bomb case Mr Justice Waller made no recommendation stating that the offences were "so heinous that no figure could be put on that would be appropriate to their gravity." This latter approach of stating why no recommendation should be made, where the public might have expected it, received the full approval of the Criminal Law Revision Committee which said is preferable in such a the judge, instead of recommendation, to that in a case of such there is no minimum which he feels he can ably recommend as consideration of the lik of release is best left authorities concerned."

If Lord Justice deprecates the storm w resulted from his omi make a recommenda might have avoided it b ing the approach of Mr Waller. And that would have avoided th tional step of a High judge writing to *The Ti* descending into the publ on a matter which he h with judicially—a d from constitutional co which may have wide tions.

Antony Sha
Louis Blom-C

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The Times Diary

Smoke, bubbles and a hellish din

A full-scale working model of purgatory opened in a Bloomsbury hotel yesterday, and hundreds of masochists queued to experience bouts of dizziness and a full frontal assault on the eardrums. The organizers described the event as a disc jockey's trade fair, at which manufacturers of discotheque equipment displayed the latest apparatus for making extremely loud noises in confined spaces.

Ben Cree, a former bank clerk who now runs the National Association of Disc Jockeys, shouted that at last year's show pandemonium had reigned when all the exhibitors displayed the power of their loudspeakers to potential customers at once. This time he had drawn up a rota with each stand allotted a permitted time for noise-making. As an extra safeguard he was armed with a referee's whistle to call order, and he had to use it several times as participants warmed up for the official opening.

On a stand displaying a very large loudspeaker appropriately named the "Eliminator", salesmen were showing off one of the newer disco devices—a small electric fan which blows bubbles over the dancers. Elsewhere lighting companies demonstrated projectors for throwing psychedelic shapes on the wall, and one of their men wandered the hall with a length of green fluorescent tubing glowing inside his shirt.

A man called Dougall Deejay, who had changed his name by deed poll, said that the latest visual effect for disc jockeys performing at dances or parties was dry ice, enabling them to envelop themselves and their gramophones in ghostly smoke.

Why are discotheques always played so loudly? Neil Jensen, a disc jockey from the north-west, had the most likely answer. "The kids like to know they've been somewhere; they like to go to bed with their ears ringing so that they know they've had a night out."

Mobile discotheques are ousting live bands at many functions because, according to the trade, they give the dancers better value for money. Certainly Victor Sylvester never blew bubbles over the dance floor.

Real stuff

Things are getting better in Covent Garden. It is losing the morgue-like atmosphere it assumed just after the market decamped to Nine Elms. Many of the old market buildings are still padlocked, but some are coming back into use.

A lively street market has appeared in one of them, where yesterday I watched an intrepid salesman trying bravely to unload at 55p small battery-operated fans, shaped like plastic flowers, which had no easily discernible function. A number of small design offices have opened in what were administrative sections of the market.

An exhibition about London occupies another of the large buildings, and next to it, in the old flower market, is the function which had drawn me there—a preview of a Festival of Real Ale which opens to the public today and runs until Saturday. A quarter of a million pints of real draught beer will be drunk, made by brewers all over Britain and sold in half-pint mugs only. A ton or two of cheese, thousands of cottage loaves, pork pies and pickles will be consumed. Entrance is free but the food and drink are not.

As we tasted some advance samples, Chris Holmes, the chairman of the Campaign For Real Ale, said the idea of the festival was to introduce more people to the different brands available and to recruit members "to work alongside us to defeat the various interest groups that are opposed to CAMRA".

He added: "It is not really intended as a booze-up, though it is highly likely that certain people will treat it as such." Some policemen from Bow Street, over the road, were at the preview, and said they did not expect trouble, though it was a bit worrying that the show would stay open at lunch time until half an hour after the pubs closed.

"People tend to over-indulge at lunch time", one confided to me. "They drink glass after glass and goodness knows what happens." I drained my glass furtively and hurried away.

Stage fright

The two major literary events of the week—to judge from the radio, television and the weekend papers—were publication of Anthony Powell's final volume in his 12-novel sequence and of Brian Rix's first autobiography, *My Farce from my Elbow*. Since all the serious papers had interviewed and evaluated Powell, I assigned my reporter to watch Rix signing copies of his book in the Arts Council Shop in Sackville Street.

Present were a genial agency photographer, a couple of watchful publishers, the bookshop manager and a few people browsing among the postcards. But no fans. Rix was impeccably turned out in a finely checked suit (with trousers) and a shirt, with wide mauve stripes. He sat behind a pile of unsigned copies of his book and confessed to being nervous at his first public signing.

He need not have worried. After 20 minutes my reporter had been photographed several times from the back, posing as a member of the public. Then the photographer roped in a couple of workmen in dusty overalls from the street who were quite happy to shake Rix's hand for a photograph but, no thanks, they did not want the book. A woman shopping for postcards was also called in for a picture. Finally a friend of the author's who happened to be passing, came in and actually bought a copy. Smiles of relief all round.

Sharp

Mirabel Cecil continues her hors d'oeuvre tests:

Why is the Armenian restaurant in Kensington seldom more than half full? It offers delicious Middle Eastern food—not cheap, but good value—and though on the big side, it manages to be quite cosy. I like the glass panel through to the kitchen where you can see the chef wrestling with flaming brands of shish kebab.

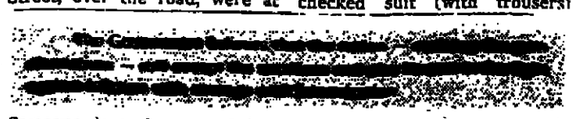
Hors d'oeuvres, alias mezze, were on the menu at £1.60. They consisted of stuffed vine leaves (dolmas), tabouleh, baba ganouge (a mixed pickled salad), arranged on a large plate. There were separate plates of hummus, a yougourt pâte, and crudités. Hot pitta was offered at extra cost.

The genial proprietor was eager to explain what thing was. The tabouleh exactly the right refre taste. The dolmas, served as hors d'oeuvres, sharply dressed. Apart the massed Armenian singing a little too loudly the piped music system, a delicious meal. It was stantial enough for us t want anything else after and therefore good valu £1.60 apiece—but this wa cluding VAT and the price poor carafe wine.

Next: The Mille Pixi.

PJ





Someone is trying to sabotage the Government's anti-inflation propaganda campaign. A colleague has brought me a copy of the official pamphlet thrust through her letter-box this week. Much of it is unreadable because of over-inking, and the photograph of Harold Wilson makes him look as if he is wearing a mask. I reproduce the last paragraph of page 9, headed: "Your part in the battle." Is it supposed to be an example of the falling standards we have to tolerate in order to pull through the crisis?

THE TIMES
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VHICH JOBS CAN BE SAVED?

ice Mr Benn left the Depart-nt of Industry there has been important, though largely un-oken, change in the imple-ntation of the Government's lustrial policy. Under Mr Benn re was a widespread impres-n that the taxpayers' money uld be used under almost any cumstances to preserve exist-employment. Any public npany, nationalized industry workers' cooperative, it med, could apply for and get rernment money in order to id laying off part or all of its rkforce.

ince Mr Varley moved to the partment, there has been a able hardening of the terms l conditions on which promises public money have been made these circumstances. Some re seen this as an over-application of minimal ndards to the granting of lic money. The left wing of Labour Party has seen it as dence that the Treasury were ng the financial and economic sis as an excuse for undermin-the sort of industrial policy tituted under Mr Benn.

t the smaller end of the ustrial scale, it was Mr Benn's ision to give money to the kby cooperative that provoked greatest hostility, for it med to be a case of using lic money to support of fail-industrial operation without slightest chance of pulling ough to a viable future. At larger end, the Ryder report the future of British Leyland i the Government's instant eptance of its recommenda-n of huge public investment, voked similar unease.

t is possible to argue at length out the merits of each such lividual act of industrial icy. In the case of British yland, for example, there has en growing criticism of the t that the Government gave its ral and financial commitment to the nationalized company, without any parallel undertaking from the workforce about establishing realistic levels of manning.

The danger, obviously, is that British Leyland in public ownership will drift ineffectively, as it has done in recent years, with none of the central problems of production and marketing solved. In that case more good money will have been poured after bad. It is possible, too, that the particular form of centralized control adopted in the light of the Ryder report is wrong, though it probably ill becomes former managing directors to carp at the efforts of others to solve problems that so completely defeated them. It is worrying, too, psychologically as much as anything else, that the Government is finding it so difficult to get any figure of sufficient substance to serve as chairman of this latest nationalized industry.

The more fundamental issue, however, is the question of the principles on which the Government is to operate its industrial policy post-Benn. Once it has been decided that, as a point of national policy, there must be a British-owned mass car producing capacity, there is no choice but to make something of British Leyland. It must be questionable whether it was ever right to think of breaking the total Leyland operation up into its constituent parts. It would certainly be wrong to do so now, when the new management is getting to grips with its task. Once the basic decision was taken, the right thing must be to give the new team the chance to prove whether or not they can move things in the right direction. It is encouraging, for example, that although Ryder was mostly quiet on the subject, the new senior management clearly understand that, with the inherited levels of manning, nothing is possible.

On what basis, however, should such fundamental industrial decisions be made in future? The Government's decision not to save the Drypool shipbuilding and engineering group on Humberside, when a relatively small financial commitment could have saved the jobs of some 1,200 workers in a depressed industrial area engaged in work that is of considerable worth to the British effort in the North Sea, seems to indicate a much tougher approach to the issue of financial aid to industry.

Mr Benn in his weekend letter to his constituents has in effect given public notice that he is still fighting to get his particular interpretation of industrial policy accepted by the governing organs of the Labour movement. In his references to the primacy of providing employment, he is indicating that in his view the preservation of existing employment for its own sake should be the dominant criterion for the spending of public money.

Meanwhile Mr Healey and Mr Varley are at work on a restatement of industrial policy, which they are due to make public at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council after the Labour Party conference. No doubt they will be forced to give some indication of their thinking at the conference itself. The requirement is that they should develop an industrial policy which is based on the dynamic possibilities of job creation in industries with a future, in contrast to the policies of Mr Benn, which in practice tended to become the static preservation of existing jobs for their own sake, even when there was little chance of their surviving for more than the brief period that the public money would last.

AMIBIA—WHAT FUTURE FOR THE WHITES?

e peoples of Namibia—the ne given to South West Africa the militant nationalists and opted by the United Nations—now in conference on their ure constitution, after ironing procedural problems, in the nner prescribed by Mr rster. The conference has en repudiated by the major tionalist party, Swapo (South est Africa Peoples Organiza-n) and its recent rival, NNC lamibian National Council). nvened on an ethnic basis, its 9 or so representatives of ten bes and groups are dismissed Swapo as Mr Vorster's oges. Swapo and NNC will be bound by its recommen-ions, and the United Nations ate on the territory later this nth may be counted on to olify these denunciations.

owever, their presence at the l table in Windhoek might solicited at a later stage. The ference is expected to last a time, and its course may affected by events. Mr ster has come a long way by nting the conference (and partial dismantling of apar-d earlier on), and he may further commitments to the idents of Zambia, Botswana, zania and Mozambique with m he is endeavouring to k out his policy of détente by step. He has explicitly eded that the Windhoek con-nce is free to agree upon pendence, self-determination territorial integrity for ibia. Swapo tends to equate torial integrity with a ary constitution (which they d control), and Mr Vorster only be repeating that South Africa does not want "one inch" of the territory's soil. Even so, he has moved a long way from South Africa's earlier plans to impose a dozen weak bantustans and leave the white minority with the real power.

The contrast between Mr Vorster's position with Rhodesia, where he expects Mr Smith to make concessions to the nationalist party, and in Namibia is obvious enough. He rationalizes it by the argument that it is for "the people of Namibia" to decide for themselves. But this formula, which excludes the exiles and militants, and enhances the traditional tribal authorities, does threaten to predetermine the outcome. The 90,000 white residents (including 25,000 of German colonial origin) who are represented, want a federal state in which they would manage their own affairs, and may not sign for anything else. Nor does a unitary constitution wholly appeal to the National Convention of Hereros, Damaras and Namas, or to the Tswanas or the Coloureds, since Ovambo numbers would make them the ruling tribe, on lines all too familiar elsewhere. Had Chief Eliphas lived, he would have argued for an Ovambo bantustan, rather than any such position, but even without him Transkeian independence may yet affect Ovambo thinking.

The forces making for proposals for a Swiss cantonal, or Nigerian confederal, solution are therefore strong, and no such plan, however sweetened with pledges of early independence, would appeal to Swapo, even within the context of southern African détente. Swapo, mindful of the Frelimo precedent, is determined to be recognized as the sole representative of all Namibians, whichever of the seven languages they speak. Undoubtedly the major part of the educated population supports Swapo, but that still leaves it an Ovambo-dominated party, and the minorities must be expected (and will be prompted) to demand checks and balances.

For Swapo the basic issue is undoubtedly the white tribe. They have most of the productive land, and all of the economic power. In a federal state they might hope to keep them, even under a black central government. But postcolonial history shows that all black governments eliminate as rapidly as possible all white privilege, economic power and affluence. As it is, the United Nations demands that all member states should cease to import or even insure Namibian products as "stolen goods" in the words of Mr Sean MacBride, the United Nations commissioner. This attitude sufficiently foreshadows Swapo's attitude to the whites' position. A constitution which left them irremovably in possession of their lands and businesses would not be acceptable to the nationalists, and independence under such conditions would be regarded as a sham, a denial of "the political kingdom" that Swapo must seek. On the other hand, what happens to the whites in Namibia (and even in Rhodesia) will have immense effect on developments in South Africa. It is the key issue. The reality of the conference at Windhoek will be largely judged on the way it handles that issue.

or murd

w Towns

Lord Greenwood of mdale

Having, I believe, designated New Towns (including Milton es) than any other minister I that you will allow me to ient on your interesting sup-ent of August 28.

e first generation of New s, an enduring memorial to Silkin, were mostly planned lp in solving the problems of er London, and only to a much er degree in dealing with eco-and industrial problems, as e North-East. We have learnt that experience. We have ted that ideally New Towns d not be too close to the con-ous and should stand on their feet. We have learnt also oo low a density can create and financial problems. And ave sought to get a greater mix than the earliest New produced.

there cannot be any doubt ur achievements are generally ized (and not least in the d States) as one of the greatest successes, and I have no that the lessons we have from the past, adjusted to the quite different circum-s of the future, will give us Towns as fine as the best of arlier ones—provided there is aximum degree of flexibility. the Master Plan for Milton s Lord Llewelyn-Davies and rmers introduced exactly the e of flexibility that was needed flexibility was particularly im-t in that case, partly because possibility of the third Lon-airport being sited near-by. is no doubt in my own mind Lord Llewelyn-Davies's plan oble in its scale and imagina-n its concept and that Lord Campbell's chairmanship of the New Town Corporation has ensured that it has been carried out with vigour and sensitivity (although some of its domestic architecture is disappointing).

Telford too is an example of the need for us not to be the prisoners of the past. Because I believed that Dawley New Town would never really take off I expanded its area and its population target when I designated Telford and appointed Sir Frank Price as its chairman.

As a member of its Development Corporation I must not comment upon the Central Lancashire New Town except to say that I believe the basic concept worked out by Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and Partners is truly great and will be translated into reality by its chairman, Sir Frank Pearson, and his staff with the most scrupulous regard for aesthetic and social needs. Perhaps the most significant aspect of Central Lancashire, however, is that I designated it only after the most careful and considerate study had been made of its impact on other parts of the North-West, and in spite of growing doubts about the "overspill" needs of Liverpool and Manchester. The New Town's main purpose is to project, as a major growth point, the image of a new Lancashire.

Finally, it is not really relevant to ask at this stage whether it makes better sense to expand towns like Northampton and Peterborough than to start from scratch on a green field site. That is exactly the question we were asking in the Ministry of Housing nearly ten years ago—and why I designated Northampton, Peterborough, and Warrington with the same enthusiasm as Milton Keynes, Telford, and Central Lancashire.

Every New Town has its own problems, its own needs, and its own *raison d'etre*. Flexibility is essential, and that is what the great planners, Llewelyn-Davies, Gibberd, Darbyshire and others have supplied with remarkable success.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
ANTHONY GREENWOOD,
House of Lords.

Car numbers

From Sir Graham Cunningham

Sir, I am quite unashamed of enjoying car numbers—other people's as well as my own. Almost invariably I play mentally with the number of the car in front of me in a traffic jam. What can I make of the letters and what do the numbers add up to. My own car number is, I think, quite unique, because it is a combination of my initials and my telephone number (GC 3809). It was not by accident that I acquired it. A firm of motor agents with whom I had done a lot of business acquired the number as a retirement present for me and I have retained it ever since.

All rather childish, perhaps, but when one is well past eighty one can afford to be.

Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM CUNNINGHAM,
Woolmers,
Mannings Heath,
near Horsham, Sussex.

Plagiarizing E. C. Bentley

From Mr J. S. L. Gilmour

Sir, "To plagiarize Belloc: 'Co-operation is about chaps'", writes Sir Roger Falk (September 1). This is surely a most unfortunate misattribution in the centenary year of the birth of Edmund Clerihew Bentley.

Yours faithfully,
J. S. L. GILMOUR,
Clare College,
Cambridge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Management of the economy

From Mr Peter Hordern, Conservative MP for Horsham and Crawley

Sir, Mr Peter Jay was right to point to the dilemma which the Chancellor now faces, but wrong to call him our "Iron Chancellor" (September 4). After all, if we judge the evidence, as opposed to what the Chancellor says he will do, we find that public expenditure is running nearly 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

With a borrowing requirement of at least £9,000m (and some estimates go to £12,000m) there is no scope for the private sector to borrow in order to invest, even if it felt disposed to do so. And what will happen to the money supply, and thence to inflation, when it does?

Of course the Government must accept responsiblity for this state of affairs. But is there not an underlying reason why the management of the economy has been so conspicuously unsuccessful in recent years?

For some time past it has been thought that the economy can best be run by a pooling of power, or power sharing, as between the Government, the TUC and the CBI. In its most extreme form this emerged as the Social Contract. But the effect has been to blur the lines of responsibility, and to confuse means and ends.

The Government can control inflation by controlling the supply of money. Trades unions can create unemployment by excessive wage demands. But for the past 10 years the electorate has been told that control of inflation was the highest priority, that unemployment was totally unacceptable, and that growth was the first economic objective.

We now find that inflation is running at 25 per cent, that unemployment is well over a million, and that output is declining. Although Ministers must bear the responsibility for our present difficulties, it is difficult to withhold blame from the Treasury for the consistently poor, and, in comparison with other countries, idiosyncratic advice which it has offered.

If we examine the experience of other countries, there is a strong case for believing that it is the separation and not the conjunction, of power and responsibilities that is required for the proper management of the economy. Should not the Bank of England control monetary policy independently from the Government as in the United States and West Germany? It is many years now since the Radcliffe Report, and the time has surely come to review the management of the economy through a Royal Commission.

Yours faithfully,
PETER HORDERN,
House of Commons.
September 5.

From Mr D. O'Donovan

Sir, I find it heartening to see Mr Healey belabouring inflation with a variety of sticks—incomes policy, monetary restriction, even a little fiscal restraint. Mr Peter Jay's complaint on September 4 that his underlying theories are self contradictory seems ungenerous, and ignores the fact that neither theory is necessarily correct.

Both Keynesianism and monetarism operate, *if* they operate, with the same tool, the modification of expectations leading to the modification of social behaviour. Extremists on either side believe that their opponents' remedies will not work—few go so far as to think that they will alter expectations the wrong way. If both sets of remedies have even some virtues they will be self supporting—if only one works it may achieve something.

Mr Jay's most practical point is that an export led reflation is still a reflation. This is true enough, but it is both preferable to a domestic reflation (in that it postpones balance of payments trouble) and more distant, giving Mr Healey at least a year if he can manage to wait for it. Time is all important for him if he is to ride his two horses.

Yours faithfullly,
D. O'DONOVAN,
Victoria College,
Jersey.
September 4.

Violence in Ulster

From Professor D. R. Bates, FRS

Sir, The word "fury" being prejudicial, I was surprised to see you use it twice in headlines (September 4) about the majority of my fellow citizens in Northern Ireland. Regrettably, the causes of the grave anxiety that is undoubtedly widespread were neither adequately nor sympathetically described.

To take a trivial example, you referred briefly to the IRA "bomb hoaxes which jammed traffic". These were bomb *threats* which frightened many, which led to children being sent home early from school and to people having to leave places where they live or work. If this had happened in any English city?

Accounts of the (by current standards) relatively minor disturbances of late 1968 and early 1969 gave prominence to the injustices held to be responsible for the sense of resentment among a large section of the population. Commentators were rightly concerned. A commission under Lord Cameron was appointed.

The commission found that there were indeed real grievances, adding, however, that the reforms already announced by the then Government "go a very considerable way not only to acknowledge the justice of the complaints on these points, but also the expediency and necessity of providing remedies for them".

The commission glimpsed the start of the present tragedy in which, as they stated, "the vast majority of the population of Northern Ireland have neither hand nor concern". They commented: "There have been and are at work persons whose immediate concern is to prepare, plan and provoke violence reckless of the consequences to person or property". Since then *almost one person in a thousand has been murdered.*

Judging from the flurry of correspondence in these columns at the time of the Birmingham outrages, I would have said that the majority of my fellow citizens, Protestant and Catholic alike, merit praise for exceptional fortitude, were it not for my belief that human nature is much the same everywhere.

Yours, etc,
DAVID R. BATES,
6 Deramore Park,
Belfast.
September 4.

Bombing of London Hilton

From Mr W. J. Morley

Sir, As one who was in the foyer of the London Hilton when it was blasted, I must say that public criticism of the police is unmerited.

Police action was meritorious, in the widest sense of the term. They acted with discretion, and at great personal risk to themselves. Had they ordered an evacuation of the premises, there would have been carnage.

After the explosion they were calm and rendered every assistance possible. I was carried to an ambulance and treated at St Georges Hospital where all the nurses and doctors and other staff were calmly efficient, courteous and kind.

A special word of thanks must also go out to the WRVS who were at the hospital and rendered every assistance.

Yours faithfully,
W. J. MORLEY,
Silver Glades,
Mooktonhill Road,
Troon,
Scotland.
September 6.

Polygamous marriages

From Dr J. H. C. Morris

Sir, Mr T. C. Hartley (September 6) is in error in suggesting that the Law Commission was "talked" (presumably by me) into accepting the doctrine that a marriage celebrated under a system of law permitting polygamy is void if either party was, at the time of the ceremony, domiciled in a monogamous country: and that this is the origin of section 4 of the Matrimonial Proceedings (Polygamous Marriages) Act 1972.

In the first place, he greatly exaggerates my influence with the Commission. Secondly (and more important), the Commission in its Report on Polygamous Marriages (Law Com No 42, para 19) stated that in their Working Paper (which I was invited to write) they considered whether it might be acceptable to test the validity of a polygamous marriage solely by reference to the law of the place of celebration and without any reference to the law of either party's domicile. But they concluded that there was neither justification nor reason for changing the present law, and that their consultations confirmed them in this view.

Moreover, the draft Bill attached to the report contained no clause corresponding to section 4 of the Act. That section was inserted by the Bill's Parliamentary sponsors, presumably to forestall any argument that the object of the Bill was to legalize polygamy in English law.

Incidentally, there are at least three modern decisions supporting the doctrine which Mr Hartley dislikes, in addition to the old case of Mr Bethell which he quotes in his letter.

Yours faithfully,
J. H. C. MORRIS,
Reader in the Conflict of Laws,
Magdalen College,
Oxford.
September 6.

Nursery education

From Mrs E. M. Osborn

Sir, In your second leading article (Friday, September 5) "Mr Crosland suggests the cuts", you draw attention to the fact that it is in education and the personal social services that cuts are most difficult and controversial. You accept the view of the circular that pupils of compulsory school-age should have first call on resources, and then you appear to write-off the advantages of nursery education for the under-fives with the remark that "the thesis that an early start at school can transform a deprived child's prospects has fallen somewhat into disfavour recently."

Your argument seems to be that unless it is possible to prove that nursery education can transform a deprived child's prospects, then there is no harm in cutting it out. To think that the overall results of nursery education can be measured and tabulated is surely an over-simplification.

Some results can doubtless be assessed; others are impossible to quantify. Indeed, persistent measureable improvement in a child or the lack of it may be due to many diverse factors. A preoccupation with assessing results seems to us to ignore entirely the extent of the help, support and happiness that the provision of nursery education gives to all children, and especially to those whose deprivation may have begun at birth and be compounded of a multitude of disadvantageous circumstances in which they and their families are caught.

At this time of stringency, when other services to deprived areas are also likely to be reduced, surely Mr Crosland and the local authorities must agree that cuts should not be made at the expense of those least able to bear them. Can it possibly be right to take from those families already under stress this support of nursery provision which they so much value?

We are distressed that your article appears to accept this possibility without protest.

Yours truly,
E. M. OSBORN,
Vice-President, National Campaign for Nursery Education,
Anlaby Lodge,
Teddington, Middlesex.
September 5.

Recruitment to the Bar

From Mr Jeremy McMullen

Sir, In his refutation that "the expansion of the Bar is being deliberately restricted" (letter September 3) the Chairman of the Bar has construed his terms very narrowly. Whether you call it "deliberate" or not is a matter of taste, but *in fact* the principal restriction on the number of barristers is financial.

Take, for instance, the situation facing a working man reading for the Bar on day release in a northern polytechnic. In addition to paying an entrance fee of over £180 he must attend in London on 36 separate occasions spread over two or three years for the sole purpose of buying a meal in one of the Inns of Court. Having passed his exams he must pay a further fee of £75 in order to attend the Call to the Bar ceremony.

If he is lucky enough to find a barrister who will use his services without pay for one year he is then entitled to pay that barrister a further £105 (and 10 per cent to his clerk). A few scholarships of limited amount are available but in most cases during this unpaid year he will receive almost no fees from clients and at the end of it he may be refused a tenancy.

In other words, to use Lord Denning's terms, he is denied the right to work and must join the ever-growing number of peripatetic barristers. He has no right to unemployment benefit, a redundancy payment—or dare I say it?—have a trade union to represent his interests. For a working woman the problem is practically insuperable.

Despite these obvious restrictions it is surprising that it is nevertheless necessary for the Bar to impose *explicit* restrictions. For example, a barrister who prefers, or is forced by lack of money or shortage of floor-space, to abandon the idea of private practice and go into salaried employment loses all his rights to appear as a barrister. Perhaps because this rule never applied to him—the Attorney-General are the only exceptions—Sir Peter Rawlinson omits to mention the restrictions placed on some 2,000-3,000 salaried barristers. Only within the last year has a *limited* relaxation of the rule been given to barristers serving the under-lawyered sections of the community through Neighbourhood Law Centres.

So if you work in central or local government, for the police, in nationalized or private industry, or for a trade union the door to the courts is closed to you. I, myself, find it difficult to explain to one of my fellow-members whom I have represented at an industrial tribunal (and, in the bad old days, on appeal to the NIRC division of the High Court), and at all the stages of an appeal for unemployment and supplementary benefit, that I cannot represent him in a county court to recover his £20 unpaid holiday money. He is justifiably dismayed that his union dues must spread to two further lawyers—one each of my colleagues who happen to be in private practice as a solicitor or barrister.

In seeking to compare the Bar with other professions Sir Peter Rawlinson is on dangerous ground. What other trade erects such financial barriers around it and expressly excludes one half of its craftsmen from practice?

Yours faithfully,
JEREMY McMULLEN,
Legal Officer, General and Municipal Workers' Union,
Thorne House,
Ruxley Ridge,
Claygate, Esher, Surrey.

From Mr Peter Reeves

Sir, The Chairman of the Bar claims that it is wholly incorrect to suggest that the supply of barristers is being manipulated (September 3). To counter this assertion he quotes figures showing a growth in the number of practitioners of 70 per cent over the last decade. This percentage increase, standing alone, has little meaning. There is general acceptance of the fact that the Bar was depleted in numbers at the beginning of the decade and it follows that the effective increase was far less.

The evidence of a degree of control being exerted directly upon the supply of barristers is easy to find. For some years the number of Queen's Counsel appointed annually has been deliberately restricted. Members of the Bar must obtain the consent of a senior official under a settled procedure before establishing chambers.

In the case referred to in my earlier letter (September 1) the individual concerned informed this centre that he and two colleagues were refused permission to establish an office because another group already practised in the city. By any standards this is a deliberate restriction of supply. Then there is the constantly recurring situation where one barrister is engaged and another substituted almost on the steps of the court.

The use of the word "manipulated" is fully justified to describe this state of affairs which has existed for many years with the full knowledge of the governing body of the Bar. The attempts made to establish counsel where they are needed have, as your correspondent indicates, had only a marginal and short-term effect. For this reason it is imperative that the present structure of the legal profession should be scrutinized. A way must be found to make use of the talents of all trained lawyers even if cherished customs and conventions are abandoned in the process.

Whether the mere separateness of the Bar has a profound effect upon the preservation of "the interests of a free society and individual liberty" is, to say the least, a debatable point. Possibly it would be more accurate to say that the independence of the whole legal profession is the true foundation upon which our freedoms rest.

Yours faithfully,
PETER REEVES,
Hon Director,
Centre for the Study of Protective Law,
209 Woodstock Road,
Yarnton,
Oxford.

Speech writers

From Lady Gaitskell

Sir, I was astonished to read in George Hutchinson's article (September 6) "When one man's speech is another man's script" that John Harris was Hugh Gaitskell's speech writer. John Harris was my husband's loyal aide, and trusted friend, with whom he could discuss the issues of day to day politics. John was particularly helpful in the press briefings. Hugh never used a speech writer, and throughout his life his speeches—for better or worse—were all his own work.

Yours sincerely,
DORA GAITSKELL,
House of Lords.
September 7.

From Sir Anthony Wagner

Sir, I should like you to add to George Hutchinson's catalogue of outstanding speechwriters the name of a lately deceased and much valued colleague both of yours, Sir, and of mine—Dermot Morrah, Arundel Herald Extraordinary. Some few years ago, at the end of an outstanding Mansion House banquet, I remarked to him the especial excellence of two speeches. He replied in a hoarse undertone—not wholly to my surprise—"I wrote them both."

Yours truly,
ANTHONY WAGNER,
Garter Principal King of Arms,
College of Arms,
Queen Victoria St, EC4.
September 6.

Control of national parks

From Mr R. W. Shepherd

Sir, The President of The Youth Hostels Association and his friends (letter published September 5) want to establish yet another Special Planning Board for the Yorkshire Dales National Park. Such boards are expensive luxuries as we in Cumbria know.

The effect of having a Special Planning Board in a county is that, for the purposes of planning, though not for other purposes, there is created a county within a county, consisting in Cumbria of the whole middle of Cumbria. Parts of the areas of four out of the six district councils are affected. How can a coherent planning policy be evolved for the county or even for each district in these circumstances?

The board is a precepting authority and the county council has no direct control over what it spends. There is a substantial government grant but the county council has to foot a large bill each year for expenditure which it might well have preferred to be directed into other channels.

Mr Cadbury says that finance is not the basic issue, but finance must always be an important issue as anyone knows who is involved in local government. In the same issue of your paper, on the front page there is a report of Mr Crosland's exhortations to local authorities to cut back their expenditure to such an extent that standards of living *may be seriously affected.*

This is not time for setting up more local government boards but rather the reverse. Let the Minister abolish the Special Planning Boards and restore the whole planning function to the county and district councils to which it, by right, reason and logic, belongs.

Yours truly,
R. W. SHEPHERD,
Outwood,
Penrith,
Cumbria.

The Greek trireme

From Mr A. V. Cottam

Sir, One summer 35 years ago for one whole hour—a fair "red herring" when reading Thucydides—my school Classics master tried and failed to explain to all the class in which I sat how a trireme worked. So indeed, at least to me, has the President of Wolfson College in his albeit fascinating letter which is published today (September 6).

A serious educational lacuna, and could not Sir John instruct a film company or firm of antiquarian boat builders so that one, or preferably two of them with everything in place could actually be built?

What a joy to understand it all at last, to see two jolly triremes "milling" about the Peloponnese, ramming each other, catching crabs in triplicate, pinching each others' sails and like Test cricketers in trouble appealing against the choppy water.

I am sure there would be plenty of volunteers to row them, especially on the short oars, well inboard and away from the bows.

Yours faithfully,
A. V. COTTAM,
Crownleigh,
Alderton,
Woodbridge,
Suffolk.

Newhaven Fort

From Mrs J. Cumberlege

Sir, I am just very sad and frustrated that six well known people (Letters, September 4) should feel that a derelict Victorian fort is a worthy first sight of Britain. Do they represent the defeated generation?

Yours faithfully,
JULIA CUMBERLEGE, Chairman,
Planning Committee,
Lewes District Council.
Vuggles Farm,
Newick, Sussex.

Choosing Bishops

From Dr J. N. L. Myres

Sir, It is said that a certain saintly Bishop of profound humility used to ascribe his elevation not, in the customary phrase, to "divine permission" but rather to "divine negligence". It may be that bishops in the Church of England have always achieved office in that way. It has not on the whole proved a bad method over the centuries.

Yours faithfully,
J. N. L. MYRES,
The Manor House,
Kennington,
Oxford.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 8: The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mrs Wilson have left the Castle.

Lady Hyde Parker gave birth to a daughter on September 8, 1975.

The Hon Mrs Martin Janson gave birth to a son in London on September 6.

The infant daughter of Major and Mrs Anthony Philippi was christened Elizabeth Jane by the Rev J. M. Westmuckett at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Tuesday, September 2. The godparents are Captain John Festing, Major Edward Crofton, Mrs Julian Pope, Mrs Brian Bond and Mrs Jeremy Green.

Birthdays today

Professor the Hon Alastair Buchan, 57; Sir Edwin Chapman-Andrews, 72; Sir Kenneth Grubb, 75; Professor H. D. Kay, 82; Sir Emile Littler, 72; Mr H. R. Macmillan, 90; the Rev Professor N. W. Porteous, 77.

Receptions

India League

Mr Julius Silverman, MP, was in the chair at a reception given by the India League at the Press Club, International Press Centre, London, yesterday, in honour of Mr Om Mehta, leader of the Indian parliamentary delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, and other members of the delegation. Dr Tarapada Basu, honorary general secretary, Mr S. N. Gourisaria, honorary treasurer of the league, and Mr G. S. Sohal received the guests. Among others present were: Mrs Om Mehta, Dr G. S. Dhillon, Speaker, Lower House of Parliament, India, Mrs G. S. Dhillon, the Deputy High Commissioner for India and Mrs Narwar-Singh, Mrs Lachmi Basu, Mr Darshan Singh, Mr D. S. Canadian, Mr C. M. Master, Mr A. S. Nehra, Mr and Mrs A. D'Lima, Mr D. J. Sen Gupta and Dr and Mrs S. D. Malaiperuman.

Institution of Civil Engineers

Sir William Harris, President of the Institution of Civil Engineers, with Lady Harris, held a reception at Great George Street last night. The guests included leading figures in national and professional circles.

Requiem Mass

Commander and the Hon Mrs Robert Bower

A requiem Mass for Commander and the Hon Mrs Robert Bower was concelebrated yesterday in Westminster Cathedral by Mgr Francis Bartlett. Canon Anthony Hulme gave an address and Canon Gerard Hulme, Canon Gordon Albion, Canon Cornelius Beausang, Canon Edmund Hadfield, Father James Walsh, Father Francis Thoburn, Prebendary John Aldis, representing the Bishop of Fulham and Gibraltar, and Mrs Erik de Mauney (daughter) who read the lesson also took part in the service. Among others present were: Major-General Viscount and Viscountess Monckton of Brenchley, Mr and Mrs Ian Cox, Major and Mrs Phillip Dayne-Dilmas, Mr and Mrs Peter Kelly and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Bernard de Satia (sons-in-law and daughters), Mrs John Slocock (daughter), Mr Erik de Mauny (son-in-law), the Hon Mabel Strickland (sister), the Hon Christopher Monckton, the Hon Timothy Monckton, the Hon Anthony Monckton, Mr Andrew Bardot, Mr Jeremy Cox, Miss Margaret Cox, Mr Phillip Dayne-Dilmas, Mr Michael Doyne-Dilmas and Miss Victoria Bower (grandchildren), Mr and Mrs Michael Maubray, Lady Camoys, the Hon Robert Stonor, the Hon Georgina Stonor, Miss Clare Hornyold-Strickland, the Hon Mrs John Addington, the Dowager Viscountess Monckton of Brenchley, Felicity, Lady Millais, Mrs Graham Page, Mr Francis Shannon, Sir Rolf Dudley-Williams, Sir Harold Wood, Colonel Alan Dower, Mr Michael Stopford, Mrs A. Chetwynd-Stanylton, Mr Roderic Fenwick-Owen, Mrs Nora Cox, Mrs Lyndon Stanford, Lieutenant-Colonel John Ramsay-Fairfax, Mrs Phillip Kerr, Miss Connie Baldacchino, Mr J. P. Delaney (hon secretary, All Night Vigil Group, also representing the World Night Adoration Federation), Mrs Ethel Tonkin (deputy national president, Union of Catholic Mothers, England and Wales), Mrs R. Pfeffer (Union of Catholic Mothers, Walsingham Committee), Mr E. Cossey and Mr D. Siddaway (Dan Air), Mrs Gwen Mark, and Mr D. J. Watkin.

University news

Warwick

Grants:
£10,845 from the Science Research Council to Dr R. M. Hardy for research on changes in chloroplast messenger RNA during chloroplast development.
£21,541 from the Cancer Research Campaign to Dr S. I. T. Kennedy for research on expression of viral genes in cells infected with and transformed by murine leukaemia and sarcoma viruses.
£62,850 from the Engineering Industry Training Board to Professor J. R. Perrin for research on manpower planning.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. D. N. de Maré and Miss V. M. Kay

The engagement is announced between Giles, younger son of Mr and Mrs I. R. de Maré, of Ashgrove Farm Cottage, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Victoria, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Kay, of Heeley Hill, Mottram St Andrew, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Mr R. A. Hurst and Miss A. S. Riterband

The engagement is announced between Robert Alfred, only son of Mr and Mrs John U. Hurst, of 29 Norrice Lea, London, N2, and Ann Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon H. Riterband, of Yalbury House, Frome Whitfield, Dorchester, Dorset, and 31 Lords View, London, NW8.

Marriage

Mr D. Lucey and Miss M. E. Denham

The marriage took place quietly on Friday, September 5, at Shalford parish church between Mr Donald Lucey, of Lymington, and Miss Mary Denham, of Shalford. The Bishop of Dorking and the Rev K. J. Morgan, Vicar of Shalford took part in the service.

Westminster School

Play term at Westminster School begins today. There are 502 members of the school. Dr D. R. N. Custance rejoins the staff after his two-year secondment to the British Council. Mr G. Ashton, Mr G. Daniel, Mr D. L. Edwards, Mr J. B. Katz, Mr R. R. Stokes and Mr M. I. Williams have joined the staff. S. M. St. J. Alexander continues as captain of the school and B. R. G. Campbell is appointed princeps oppidanorum. The exeat is from October 25 to November 2. The school concert, including a family performance of part 1 of *Messiah* will take place on December 8. The school carol service will be on Friday, December 12, and terms ends that day.

Malvern College

The autumn term at Malvern College begins today. Mr A. R. Duff succeeds Mr A. I. Leng as housemaster of School House. D. J. L. Warren is senior chapel prefect. The school play, *The Crucible*, a joint production with Malvern Girls' College, takes place on October 9, 10 and 11. The half-term exeat is from October 25 to November 2. The Bishop of Worcester will take the confirmation service on November 30. The carol services are on December 10 and 12. Term ends on December 13.

Clifton College, Bristol

Michaelmas term begins today with a new headmaster, Mr Stuart Andrews, and a total of 1,185 boys, of whom 495 are in the preparatory school. Head of school is George D. Arney. The school play, *Othello*, is from November 11 to 15. Term ends on December 12.

Epsom College

The Michaelmas term started on Monday. Mr J. A. Streule has taken over Fayrer House from Mr J. M. Hogarth. P. R. Sutton is head of school and C. D. A. Lamminan is captain of rugby. The Bishop of Guildford is taking Confirmation on Sunday. November 30, and the OE matches are on Saturday, December 13.

Taunton School

Term begins today. Mr T. N. Snow, MA, has joined the staff and Mr G. M. Reid, becomes housemaster of Foxcombe. C. G. Perriam continues as head of school. The school play will be *The Crucible*, to be performed on December 4, 5 and 6. Term ends with the carol service in St. Mary's Church, on December 11.

Queens College

Queens College, Taunton, autumn term commences today. The numbers in the school are 450. W. R. Mawer is head of school and J. N. Evans is captain of rugby. Half-term will be October 21 to 27.

Blundell's School

Christmas term at Blundell's School commences on Wednesday, September 10, and S. P. Bridgman becomes head of school. The carol service will be held in the school chapel on Friday, December 12.

Church news

Appointments:

The Rev C. D. Biddell, Rector of Bishop's Waltham, diocese of Portsmouth, to be Vicar of St George's, Stockport, diocese of Chester.

Canon H. B. W. Hughes, Vicar of Morriston, Swansea, diocese of Swansea and Brecon, to be Rural Dean of Cwmdawe.

The Rev G. W. Parker, curate of St Mark's, North End, Portsea, diocese of Portsmouth, to be Vicar of St John the Evangelist's, Darlington, diocese of Durham.

The Rev J. L. Sell, Rector of Coln St Denis with Coln Rogers, diocese of Gloucester, to be Vicar of Sendhurst, same diocese.

Rebel priest declines to meet his bishop

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Father Oswald Baker, Roman Catholic parish priest of Downham Market, Norfolk, who is in dispute with the church authorities over changes in the Mass, declined an invitation yesterday to meet his bishop for a discussion.

A source in the parish close to Father Baker said: "He did not think there was anything to be said."

The Roman Catholic bishop of Northampton, the Right Rev Charles Grant, said in a statement yesterday that Father Baker had publicly rejected the official form of worship in the Roman Catholic Church. He had invited the priest to meet him to discuss personally "for the first time" the situation at Downham Market.

"Father Baker has told the bishop by telephone that he is unable in conscience to celebrate Mass except in the Tridentine rite."

The Tridentine rite of Mass, which is exclusively in Latin, has been officially replaced by a variety of new forms of the service which can be celebrated either in Latin or in English, and Father Baker has refused to accept the changes. At the end of last month several hundred Roman Catholics rallied in Downham Market in a demonstration of support for him.

Feeling in official Roman Catholic circles after yesterday's developments was that Baker would now be suspended from office.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr Derek Thomas was host at a luncheon given by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, at the Dorchester hotel yesterday in honour of Mr Jerald ter Horst. Among the guests were Mr Roger Moate, MP, Mr Andrew Knight, Mr Peter Parker and Mr Robin Gray.

British Council

Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, assistant director-general, British Council, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the Cadogan Hotel in honour of Dr M. A. Choudhuri, Minister of Education, Bangladesh. The High Commissioner for Bangladesh was present.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping

Mr R. A. Huskisson, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, with members of the general committee and senior staff, yesterday gave a luncheon at the society's headquarters, Fenchurch Street. Those present included:
Sir Charles Alexander, Sir Oliver Wright, Sir Douglas Wass, Sir Cyril Kleinwort, Mr E. R. H. Bewring, Mr John Dettmer, Mr William W-Y Lee and Mr F. L. Perkins.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: The Hall of Fame, portraits by G. F. Watts, National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, 10-5.

Dolls: Study of their history and development 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.

British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 11-5.

Concert by George Malcolm on harpsichord and David Munrow on recorder, Raphael Cartoon Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, 7.15.

Latest appointments



Crippled coordinator

Miss Sylvia Coles (above), aged 34, who has been confined to a wheelchair since she broke her spine in a fall 12 years ago, has been appointed coordinator of a national demonstration centre for handicapped people at Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

Other appointments include:
Mr I. L. Davies to be Director of the Admiralty Underwater Weapons Establishment, Portland, in succession to Dr G. L. Hutchinson. Mr R. W. Pout to be deputy controller Air Systems D in succession to Mr Davies.



The Duke and Duchess of Kent and their family at their country home in Norfolk. On Friday they will begin a visit to Iran as guests of the Shah. The children are (left to right): The Earl of St Andrews, Lord Nicholas Windsor and Lady Helen Windsor.

It can pay to refurbish historic buildings

By Diana Geddes

The conservation and refurbishment of historic buildings is not only aesthetically and culturally desirable but can also prove more economic than demolition and redevelopment, according to a study of eight restoration schemes in Britain and Europe, published yesterday by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The study was carried out for the institution to mark European Architectural Heritage Year by Mr Michael Thorncroft, a chartered surveyor and planning consultant.

Conservation, however, must not be just for conservation's sake, Mr Thorncroft says. Unless aesthetic standards are reconciled with practical considerations old buildings will not be able to compete with modern purpose-built property, and will fall into disuse and eventually require demolition.

Pointing out conditions that can make conservation economically feasible, he says rent returns must be high. He suggests that refurbishment should be restricted in most cases to the provisions of offices in prestige areas.

Lord Duncan-Sandys, chairman of the international organizing committee of European Architectural Heritage Year, said at a press conference yesterday that Mr Thorncroft's report was an important contribution to the heritage year campaign.

"It will make people address their minds to the problem of conservation in a new light", he continued. "There has been a tendency in the past to assume that apart from the aesthetic aspects it is better to demolish and redevelop. The report shows there are many cases where it is better and cheaper to repair and adapt old buildings to new uses."

The Economics of Conservation, by Michael Thorncroft. (Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Publications, Norden House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hampshire, £1.)

Young Liberal group urges support for squatters

The attitude of Liberal Party leaders to squatters is described as mealy-mouthed by a group of young Liberals. They say "a major national confrontation is looming" over squatters.

The latest issue of *Liberator*, the monthly journal of Young Liberals, demands that party members should involve themselves in squatting groups. The paper is edited by Mr Peter Hain.

He writes: "With public hysteria against squatters being whipped up almost daily by the press and the authorities, it is vital that Liberals stand firm in their support for family squatting where no alternative exists."

Liberal policy is being interpreted by party leaders to mean support for squatting only in those cases where squatters had council agreement to occupy property awaiting redevelopment or conversion, he says. "This fence-sitting posture ignores the fact that the vast majority of families squat precisely because the council will not grant them accommodation in any form.

"It is also historically a fact that councils only come to agreements with groups already squatting and in a position to exert some bargaining strength.

"Liberals must reject this mealy-mouthed attitude of the party leadership and take a firm stand in support of squatting by involving themselves in squatting groups and organizing their own squats of homeless families. We must also reject the action of the Liberal MPs in supporting an obnoxious parliamentary initiative to clamp down on all squatting.

"All the signs are that a major national confrontation is looming. After a few years of relative tranquility, in which squatting almost became respectable, the barricades seem ready to go up once more. Are we going to be on the side of law and order, or the inalienable right to a home?"

Whitbread's £40m development plan

By Gerald Ely

A new residential, business and leisure centre costing more than £40m will be created if plans announced yesterday by Whitbread for the site of its brewery in Chiswell Street, on the northern edge of the City of London, are approved.

Plans for the site have been under discussion since 1969, and the present proposal is still open to alteration in the light of further talks with the planning authorities and of public attitudes to an exhibition of the project which is to run for a fortnight in the Festival Cellars in Chiswell Street. The site, of nearly seven acres on both sides of Chiswell Street, is bounded by Milton Street, Silk Street, Whitecross Street, Errol Street and Lamb's Passage. It adjoins the Barbican development.

It has been the home of Whitbread for nearly 230 years, but apart from a small reserve capacity, brewing has been spread over more modern plant in other parts of the country. Many of the old buildings are to be preserved.

The main points of the present plan are 164 flats, for which discussions are being held with a number of housing associations, a new market square, a supermarket, shops and leisure facilities such as swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, a sauna and various other facilities. The economically important offices would amount to about 452,000 sq ft in two 14-storey buildings, one for Whitbread's own use, and the other, possibly, for an international bank.

Chase Manhattan, which has an office development permit for the site, has been mentioned in that connexion, but yesterday, although denying reports that it had decided against the scheme, it said it had not made a firm commitment to take space.

In general, the scheme takes the form of a series of courtyards, linked by walkways, with trees, shrubs and landscaping. They would be connected with the City's walkway system. The principal architects are Fitzroy Robinson and Partners and negotiations for a building contract are proceeding with Trollope and Colls.

Mr Alex Bennett, chairman of Whitbread, said yesterday that preliminary soundings in the City had met a favourable response, but he could say nothing more until perhaps the end of the year.

"We have to face the fact that it makes better sense to build new breweries outside London than to try to modernize or expand this old brewery, which is also no longer appropriate to the surrounding area", he said.

Price rises push up public service pensions

By a Staff Reporter

Pension increases averaging about £3.50 a week for more than a million retired public servants were announced yesterday. They will take effect on December 1 and cost about £180m a year.

They are in line with the movement of the retail price index, which rose by 26.1 per cent in the 12-month review period ending last June.

Under the Pensions (Increase) Act, 1971, former civil servants, teachers, policemen, firemen, health service workers and members of the Armed Forces enjoy index-linked pensions.

BBC loses rural listeners after farm radio cuts

By a Staff Reporter

The BBC lost 200,000 agricultural listeners by discontinuing, almost overnight, regional repeats of its popular radio programme *On Your Farm*. That is stated by the BBC's Central Agricultural Advisory Committee in a memorandum to the Committee on the Future of Broadcasting.

The committee recommends that areas such as East Anglia and the North and South-west, with large rural populations, should have regular weekly farming programmes on both radio and television. To offset cuts as a result of reorganization in 1970, specialist agricultural producers, experienced in radio and television, should be appointed in Norwich and Bristol.

In addition, more resources should be given to the agricultural unit in Birmingham, so that it could provide for the network programmes on food and rural environment, which would be of interest to a general audience. These programmes would be mainly for television.

MPs want jobs created for school-leavers

A renewed call for the Government to draw up a job creation programme to cut teenage unemployment this winter came yesterday from two Tory MPs.

Mr Leon Brittan (Cleveland and Whitby) and Mr Anthony Steen (Liverpool, Wavertree) said it would smash the cycle of unemployment for school-leavers by providing constructive and worthwhile opportunities until suitable permanent employment becomes available.

The scheme would enable youngsters to do community work. They would be paid the equivalent of unemployment benefit, and those who refused to take part would not be entitled to that benefit.

In a letter to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, they said: "So long as paid employment is not available, surely a creative programme, albeit short term, to give young people a chance to develop an interest and a concern in the plight of others makes very good sense. We are certain it is wrong to allow the keen young brains of school-leavers to rot in unemployment."

Closer link between GPs and pharmacists sought

From John Roper
Medical Reporter
Norwich

Family doctors should learn from their hospital colleagues and collaborate more closely with pharmacists to improve the prescribing of drugs, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday.

She told the annual conference of the Pharmaceutical Society that for years hospital clinicians had increasingly looked to pharmacists as an important source of advice on medicines. By working together they had done much to improve prescribing and had encouraged economical prescribing. The challenge for the future was to find a way to encourage similar collaboration with general practitioners.

Part of the answer might be that hospital doctors' collaboration with pharmacists had gone so much farther because they worked in the same premises. Where GPs and a pharmacist worked in the same building she would expect a similar relationship to develop. One of the great difficulties of the family doctor was evaluating the tons of drug literature he received and all the claims of manufacturers' representatives. The expertise of the pharmacist could be of great potential help, informing his views on new developments.

Admitting that her idea was controversial, Mrs Castle said that in the long run GPs might meet company representatives with their local pharmacist sitting in and jointly discuss the representatives' claims. The key question for the future was how to adapt the organization of retail pharmacy to the trend towards the development of larger medical practices and health centres.

She appreciated that the concentration of prescribing at one place affected the business of the pharmacist, and that health centres created difficulties for some existing pharmacists for which there was no easy solution. Yet that seemed to her to be the main challenge for the pharmaceutical profession. Such changes, however painful, might be the price that had to be paid for achieving the great professional recognition and participation they were rightly seeking.

In his presidential address, Mr James Bannerman said that successive governments had undervalued the professions. There was almost complete indifference to the views of those who chose to enter a profession as a career simply because authority or bureaucracy clung to the idea that it knew best and the profession would put up with whatever was decided.

But where was the doctor, dentist, pharmacist, nurse of veterinary surgeon who worked a 35-hour week? Yet let any dare to suggest a larger share of the diminishing national cake, and the weeks or months of argument to establish rights that any militant trade union would achieve overnight would teach them not to repeat the exercise too often.

More than nine hundred delegates are attending the conference, including representatives from 14 overseas countries. In welcoming them, Mr Bannerman said that although pharmacies had been closing in recent years at a rate that gave the society cause for concern there was still one for every 4,600 people and it was estimated that the 11,259 premises were visited daily by about seven million people. The conference continues today.

Reducing accidents: The Government is taking new measures to reduce the number of children accidentally poisoned after opening medicine bottles, Mr Castle also told the conference (our Norwich Correspondent writes). She said that drugs containing aspirin and paracetamol would have to be sold in reclosable child-resistant containers from the beginning of next year. But a 100 per cent child-proof container would have to be adult-proof as well.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, September 8, 1950

From Our Own Correspondent

Karachi, Sept 7.—It is announced that the first Pakistani Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistani Army (and the first Pakistani to hold the senior appointment in any of the defence forces) is to be Major-General Muhammad Ayub Khan, who will succeed General Sir Douglas Gracey early next year.

This appointment, which puts an end to many months of speculation in military circles here, is likely to prove popular. At present Adjutant-General, Major-General Ayub Khan was previously GOC in East Bengal, one of the most difficult posts in the Pakistani defence forces.

He will have been promoted from battalion commander to commander-in-chief in a little over four years.

Latest wills

Mr Erskine Childers leaves £42,573

Mr Erskine Childers, President of the Republic of Ireland, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland, valued at £42,573 (duty paid, £25,874).

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Collingwood, Mr William Robert, of Chiswick £123,438
Mansell, Mr Walter, of Birmingham £136,858
Cozens-Hardy, Lady, of Letheringsett Hall, Norfolk, widow of third baron £30,697
Sanders, Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Thomas, of Wrecclesham, Surrey £51,345
Hunt, Mr Colin Hugh Cameron, of Midhurst £116,952

OBITUARY

DR ALICE EVANS
Brucellosis research

Dr Alice Evans, the can bacteriologist, d Alexandria, Virginia, on at the age of 94.

It was she who, in 19 ing similarities betwe organism causing Bang's or contagious abortion (then called *Bacillus* and that causing Malt predicted a human caused by *Bacillus abo* 1924. Chester Keefer re case of Malta fever ca *Bacillus abortus*, thus ing Alice Evans's pr Subsequently, these or were reclassified as sp the genus *Brucell* organism of Malta fev named *Brucella* and Bang's disease *Brucella*

Born at Neath, Penn she was among th women in the United S choose medical researc career, she received a of Science degree in ag at Cornell University and a Master of Science in bacteriology from the sity of Wisconsin in 191

She was the first w hold a permanent appo in the dairy division United States Departm Agriculture's Bureau mal Industry.

In 1923 while carry research into bacteria she contracted brucello In 1928 she was t woman to become president of the So American Bacteriologis

MRS R. C. WINM

Mrs Viola Townsend of Warrenton, Virginia States, horse lover an woman, has died at th 84. She was the widow New York financier a horse owner, Robert C Winmill who had four well-known brokerage f Gude, Winmill & Co York City.

Mrs Winmill enjoyed showing, point-to-point and dragging, always side-saddle. For many y hunting stable consisted forty horses in top and in regular work. mill became Master Warrenton Foxhunt which position she occu eight years. She had in hunted with various p America, England, France and Italy.

Her interest in began in the late 192 she took lessons in drivi her husband had given coach and four horses sixteen hands. From th she began to collect hors vehicles from all ov United States and even afield. These were hous museum which her h built for her. There wer 150 vehicles in all, amo a hearse which took he last journey at Warre September 1.

LORD MUNST

B. writes:

As a foot-note to yes uary of Lord Munster, should be made of his British troops in Ind Burma in 1944. There h some inepiness in publi ments and policy, lea loss of morale. For i the Secretary of State f Sir P. J. Grigg, had publicly that every soldier with over five service overseas was on home, which was palpa true; there were hundred in my own with nearly six.

Munster went out to and spoke tirelessly an ently with hundreds of troops, doing much to their legitimate grie One of the complaints loudly voiced concerned moval of General Grove command of the 2nd Division: he had been by his troops, who fel without reason, that he h a raw deal.

Munster's task was ext difficult, and his succ putting new heart int and angry soldiers w partly to his personal but chiefly to his obvio cerity. This was an a which should be remem to his honour.

Lady Elizabeth widow of Mr Charles and daughter of the Bish of Chichester, has died age of 76.

Captain Richard Gatty, died on September 7, w pointed a Justice of the for the North Riding of shire in 1950. He was 66

Lieutenant-Colonel Stanton Starkey, late Grer Guards, died on Septembe the age of 68. He had be Justice of the Peace a county alderman for the Riding and was chairma Malton RDC 1965-68.

Air Commodore John ander Robinson, OBE, who on Septembe [illegible] 84. Chief Signals Of Bomber Command 1960-62, subsequently Director of pons Engineering, Minist Defence, RAF.

Major-General John Prin Douglas, CB, OBE, who die Thursday at the age of 67, Deputy Director-General, A Medical Services, 1964-68 Colonel Commandant, RA 1969-73.

Rear-Admiral Nikolai Solovyov, a senior official the Russian Navy Central C mand, has died suddenly the performance of his su duties", the Russian Defe Ministry newspaper *Red* said on Saturday. He was

Lady Ryan, widow of Andrew Ryan, KBE, CMG, on September 3 at the age 92. She was Ruth Margue daughter of J. R. van Milling and she was married in Her husband died in 1942.

TURKISH EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

Death toll estimated at 3,000 and likely to increase. Thousands more injured and 30,000 homeless.

Victims of this tragic disaster are in desperate plight. Survivors rescued are weak from injuries, exposure, and hunger. Old people suffer particularly because infirmity often makes them least able to help themselves.

We have already sent immediate aid of £5,000. *Much more is needed, quickly.* The fastest way is to send money to experienced relief workers on the spot.

They urgently need funds for food, medical aid and shelter.

Hours count—Please send your generous help quickly to:

The Hon. Treasurer: The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T2, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

Science report

Psychology: Learning to talk

Learning to speak; in the simile of many at a meeting on the development of child language at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London on September 3-5, is like cracking a code. To understand how the child finds his way into language it is essential to study closely the interactions between individual mothers and their children before the child learns to talk. That point, emphasized by Professor Jerome Bruner, of Oxford, at the meeting, is central to the ethological approach to child development that has recently thrown new light on the abilities and development of very young infants.

Ethology, the science of animal behaviour, involves detailed observations of animals in their natural surroundings. Applying those principles to the acquisition of language by human babies, Professor Bruner hopes, will help to resolve such issues as how far linguistic ability is innate. Much controversy has followed from the suggestion of Noam Chomsky, the linguist, that the structure of language is the direct reflection of structures innate in the brain.

At the meeting, the Third International Child Language Symposium, Dr Buffery, of the Institute of Psychiatry, London, described recent research which shows that the human brain is innately specialized for language. Measurements on the brains of human adults show that there is a special area which is enlarged on the left side of the brain in most people. That area is in the region which is known to be involved in speech and since for most people speech is controlled by the left half of the brain it seems likely that there is a casual relationship between the two.

More recently, the brains of newborn babies have been examined and the same asymmetry has been found in those. Further evidence that linguistic ability has a strong innate component comes from psychological tests on very young children which show that the asymmetry is more pronounced in girls than in boys. That is consistent with the well known superiority of girls in verbal skills, and their earlier acquisition of language.

To find out how language is acquired, psychologists and linguists have been studying children at a stage before they can speak, and it is conspicuous that much of the research has been done by women on their own children. The close day-to-day contact makes it possible to trace the development of language use and understanding and see how it arises. For example, Dr Linda Ferrier, of Bristol University, noticed that her baby, having learnt to use the word "out" to ask to be lifted out of her high chair, later used it when she wanted to be lifted up.

That is an illustration of the private language which develops between mother and child but is unintelligible to an outsider who does not know its history or the context in which it develops. The child may even develop his own sound system to represent his needs, rather than learning adult words.

Dr Ann Carter, from the Wright Institute, Berkeley, California, described a child aged one who consistently used particular sounds to express like or dislike, or requests for objects, attention or services of some kind. But she said it was possible for her to enter the child's communication system only because he was singularly persistent and extroverted.

In research on the question of what children mean by their earliest utterances, some psychologists have suggested that there is a sense in which the child's first words actually represent sentences. Careful examination has shown that young children indicate different senses for the same word by using different intonations.

Dr Patricia Greenfield aroused great interest at the meeting with the announcement that single-word utterances seem to be "coded" to emphasize changes in the child's world. Words are used to draw attention to what is new, and the choice of which aspect of a complex scene will be put into words (or rather a word) by the child will be determined by its novelty.

Apart from its intrinsic interest, research on the normal processes by which children learn to talk may help with speech abnormalities. For example, blind children tend to develop peculiar speech patterns which may be explained by the disruption of the normal mother-infant interaction, according to some recent research.

By Nature-Times News Service.
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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

OBITUARY
DR M
EVAN
Bruce

Benefit offices
eeling
he pressure,
reference page 17

Sharpest rise for 18 months in cost of industry's raw materials

Melvyn Westlake

Fresh price increases in a uge of commodities, and the clining value of sterling ainst the dollar combined in ugust to give British industry e sharpest increase in its raw aterials bill for about 18 onths.

It was the second consecu e month in which industry's el and raw material input sts have shown a significant se and threatens to send other wave of price increases ursing through the economy.

If this ultimately ends in arply higher retail prices it uld have the effect of increasg resistance to the Governent's pay policy which is ready expected to lead to wer general living standards.

Figures released by the epartment of Industry yesteray show that a 3½ per cent crease occurred during ugust in prices of manufacrers' basic materials and els. This followed a rise of 2 per cent in July.

Before that the increase in ch costs had been quite mited for many months (at e beginning of the year they en decline) as world comodity prices steadily fell from ie peak boom-level of early 974.

However, over the three onths to August, manufacturg industry's basic material and nd fuel prices have been risg at an annual rate of 28.6 er cent, or more than twice ie annual rate of increase in ie previous three months.

One of the main contributors the August increase was the arp rise in raw materials for od manufacturers, which ent up by some 7½ per cent.

This seems to have been ainly due to higher prices for nported and home-produced reals and for milk. But imorted vegetable oils, oilseeds, offee and sugar also continued o show price rises, according o the Department of Industry.

In addition, industry's fuel ill has been given a sharp push pwards by the strengthening f the dollar against all other urrencies. This resulted in nother sharp rise in the sterng price of crude oil. During ugust sterling fell almost 2 er cent against the dollar.

At the same time, copper, lver and other imported comodities have also shown a sigficant rise. The rise in some these commodities has pered off more recently, but ey give a clear signal of the oblems that could be posed by y recovery in western econoies that placed an undue ain on commodity supplies.

The rise in raw material costs in August was the largest in any single month since early 1974 immediately after the quadrupling of the world oil price, and when the international commodity boom was nearing its peak.

The August rise comes at a time when these earlier increases in commodities had been largely digested by industry, and the monthly increase in the wholesale (or output) prices of manufacturers had fallen to a comparatively low level.

Last month wholesale prices increased by just 1 per cent, and in the three months June-August, they had increased at an annual rate of just over 14 per cent, or only about half the annual rate of increase in the previous three months. The rise in the output prices of food manufacturers has recently been particularly well contained.

This improvement had given rise to hopes that inflation was at last moderating, particularly as the economic recession appeared to be starting to hold back labour costs.

If the Government's pay policy is to continue to be accepted by most trade union leaders the Government now appears to have no option but to intervene to prevent any further deterioration in the pound's exchange rate against the dollar.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax, but include revenue duties.

		Output Prices (home sales)	Prices of materials and fuel
1973	Q1	119.1	126.0
	Q2	120.1	133.3
	Q3	124.2	150.9
	Q4	129.1	167.6
1974	Q1	138.2	212.5
	Q2	148.9	213.7
	Q3	156.1	212.9
	Q4	164.9	222.1
1975	Q1	178.0	220.9
	Q2	186.3	225.6
Sept		156.6	212.8
Oct		162.2	220.1
Nov		164.8	223.8
Dec		167.6	222.5
1975			
Jan		173.0	222.1
Feb		175.9	218.8
March		179.2	221.9
April		182.5	222.9
May		187.3	226.2
June		189.0	227.7
July		191.7*	232.8
Aug		193.7*	241.0

* Provisional

Abu Dhabi may ask for extended oil share

By Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent

Talks on the future relationship between the international oil companies and the Abu Dhabi government are to be resumed in London later this month.

Abu Dhabi has so far declined to press for greater participation in the two foreign consortia which operate the industry in the Gulf state.

However, reports from the Middle East hint that the Abu Dhabi government may use the meeting to demand an extension of its 60 per cent ownership in Abu Dhabi Marine Areas and the Abu Dhabi Petroleum Company.

Mr Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, Abu Dhabi's oil minister, has arrived in London for the talks, which are provisionally scheduled for September 19.

Previous discussions in London and Paris have centred on the role of the companies as operators of the oil installations in Abu Dhabi and the amounts of oil they would guarantee to buy.

The minister will then fly to Vienna for a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on September 24, at which oil prices for the final three months will be fixed.

Opec's economic committee will begin work on drawing up pricing recommendations for consideration by the full ministerial conference, when a long series of meetings begins on September 16.

In Tripoli yesterday the Libyan news agency reported that the committee would also study the possibility of adopting a unit of account for Opec member states, using special drawing rights (SDRs) as a temporary unit until agreement on a permanent currency was reached.

In Teheran, the Shah said yesterday that a revision of oil prices was totally "logical and justified" in the light of continuing world inflation.

He told Iran's parliament that the oil producers' resolve to increase their prices would not be weakened by threats of "gunboat diplomacy". Differences between producer and consumer countries could only be settled by "understanding and realistic negotiation".

According to Israel radio yesterday a number of large international oil suppliers had offered to sell fuel to Israel to replace supplies from the Abu Rudeis oilfields, now to be returned to Egypt under the interim peace agreement.

Compensation paid on Mr Hilmar Reksten's behalf for breach of supertanker contracts

By Christopher Wilkins

Compensation terms for the breach of charter contracts by Mr Hilmar Reksten, the Norwegian shipping millionaire, are believed to have been agreed with the four shipowners from whom he had chartered supertankers.

Ocean Transport and Trading, which had chartered the 226,000-ton deadweight Titan to Mr Reksten until 1980, revealed yesterday it had received £3.4m by way of settlement of its claim against Mr Reksten for non-payment.

Titan was repossessed in May when Mr Reksten failed to make his regular payment on the vessel. At present it is on charter for a single voyage between the Persian Gulf and Europe to Huron Liberian, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co (Sohio).

Canadian Pacific, one of the other owners, which had chartered the 251,000 dwt I. D. Sinclair to Mr Reksten until August 1977, also admitted that its claim had been settled. The four shipowners have been acting in concert to press their claims and it is believed the other owners have settled too.

They are P. Meyer of Norway, whose 231,000 dwt Havkong had been indirectly chartered to Mr Reksten through Yamashita-Shinnihon Steamship until December next year, and Olsen and Ugelstad of Norway, which had chartered the 227,000 dwt Falkefjell to him until November next year.

Canadian Pacific refused to reveal how much compensation it had received, but in shipping circles it was suggested that the owners had settled for some 30 per cent of the outstanding amounts owing. This would imply total payments of around £8m.

A mysterious feature of the settlement is that the funds have not actually been paid by Mr Reksten, who has been suffering a cash squeeze as a result of the collapse of the spot tanker market.

At this stage nobody is prepared to reveal who has paid on Mr Reksten's behalf, but it seems almost certain that Mr Reksten's merchant bank adviser, Hambros Bank, can be ruled out.

A likely alternative is the Norwegian Government. It has already committed itself to supporting Mr Reksten. In June it agreed to put up £16.5m to enable him to meet his financial commitments in return for taking on his shareholdings in several Norwegian companies.

If it has now again come to his rescue, the question is what it might have received in return, in particular whether it has taken over any of his remaining shareholdings, such as the stakes in P & O, Anglo-Nordic and Furness Withy.

One other suggestion being made in the shipping market was that the funds had been paid by a little known bank, believed to be Scandinavian.

Financial Editor, page 17

Scilly ferry may come to rescue of Drypool

By Peter Hill

Confidential negotiations on the construction of a new 12m passenger ferry could save the financially troubled Drypool Group, which has been denied aid from the Department of Industry.

Another government department has offered to contribute a substantial sum towards the cost of building a replacement ferry for the Isles of Scilly Steamship Company.

The company wants to replace its existing vessel, which is now nearly 20 years old, and has already had exploratory talks with the Drypool Group on Humberside together with other shipbuilders.

The shipping company applied some time ago to the Department of the Environment for cash to support the construction of the new vessel.

A spokesman for the department confirmed yesterday that the Scilly Islands company had been told that the department was willing to provide a loan towards the cost of the new vessel. It is believed the department's contribution would be about £1m.

A spokesman for the company said the whole question of the new vessel and possible changes in the structure of the company would be the central subject at its annual meeting at the end of this week.

The company operates the existing vessel, the Scillonian, between Penzance and the Isles of Scilly and the vessel is used occasionally by the Prime Minister on his way to his holiday home.

But the negotiations are significant for the future of Drypool and the 2,500 workers on Humberside whose jobs are now in jeopardy following the refusal of the Government to support a scheme put forward by the yard's shipowner customers.

The central plank of the owners' rescue package was that the Government should direct orders for small ships to the company within the next six months so as to give the yard breathing space, and enable other negotiations for new orders to go ahead to ensure continued employment.

The Department of Industry said that such a policy was not possible, yet the likely involvement of the Department of the Environment in the Scilly Islands project seems tailor made to meet the gap.

The Humberside company has the facilities to build the passenger ferry and would be able to offer earlier delivery than its main competitors, who are thought to include the north Devon yard of Appledore Shipbuilders, under government control following the collapse of Court Line last year.

Mr James Johnson, Labour MP for Hull, West, yesterday met Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry, to discuss the situation.

Mr Johnson said after the meeting that the minister had explained the reasons behind his department's rejection of the company's initial appeal for £2m, and of the owner's rescue package under which they would inject £1.73m into the company.

Unions hint at Vauxhall German link

Unions at Vauxhall Motors may be told this week of plans to build a German-made car in Britain. The car would be shipped from Opel's works and assembled at Luton and Ellesmere Port, Cheshire.

This is the first time that Vauxhall production men will have worked on a foreign-made car. Union leaders talked last night of gloomy reports that this was the beginning of the end of Vauxhall's car manufacturing in Britain.

Mr Glyn Morgan, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' convener at Luton, said: "People are being very gloomy, and there is a lot of conjecture that Vauxhall will move production to Germany, but this would be years ahead if at all."

It is thought that the Opel car will fill a gap in the Vauxhall range. To build, design and produce it in Britain would cost about £50m. The car would arrive in Britain in crates and be assembled with a Vauxhall badge. Vauxhall refused to discuss the situation last night.

Pickets lock-out management

Management at the Masson Scott Thrissell engineering factory at Easton Road, Bristol, were locked out yesterday by pickets protesting over feared redundancies.

Mr Pat Keane, the shop stewards' convener, said 176 redundancy notices were apparently to have been issued yesterday. The plant, which makes printing, paper and packaging machinery, has a workforce of 1,000.

Leyland participation talks near agreement

R. W. Shakespeare

Senior executives from British Leyland Cars and a representative committee of shop stewards and trade union officials from all of the company's car plants are expected to announce today that they have reached final agreement on a comprehensive plan for introducing worker participation in management.

The final details of the proposals are being worked out in negotiations between a 10-man team of executives and a 32-strong union committee which were resumed yesterday morning and will end this afternoon.

Indications last night were that the talks were going well and that today both sides will put their seal of approval on the participation plans.

The scheme, which will give workers a direct say in the decision making processes throughout the car making operations, could well be in operation by the end of the year.

There will be a three-tier structure of joint committees and councils at department, plant, and divisional level on which management and shop floor representatives will sit down together to determine broad policy and day to day decisions based on policy guidelines.

Mr Eddie McGarry of the Transport & General Workers Union and a senior convener who has been leading the trade union side of the negotiations, said before yesterday's egotiations were resumed: "This is our only hope. The time has come for everyone from the shop floor to the board room to work together."

It appears that Mr McGarry, who is also chairman of the powerful but unofficial British Leyland joint shop stewards committee and has a reputation as one of the toughest negotiators in the business, has strong support among most of the shop stewards for his backing of the participation plans.

Senior management at the American owned Chrysler car company will begin a series of negotiations with a trade union working party later this week on the company's own proposals for worker participation.

Chrysler shop stewards have already taken a majority decision approving the idea in principle. However, some left wing shop stewards believe that participation — particularly at board room level — may well lead to union officials and shop floor representatives being involved in decisions to dismiss some workers and put others on short time.

The company, they say, would then be able to claim that this action was being taken not only on the basis of "consultation" but also "participation".

Leading article, page 13

Volkswagen in deal with AMC

Wolfsburg, Sept 4.—Volkswagenwerk AG and American Motors Corporation have signed a contract for the German company to supply AMC with water-cooled, four-cylinder, two-litre engines, VW said today.

The contract provides for deliveries to begin in 1976. Later AMC will begin assembling and finally producing the engines in the United States with equipment partly supplied by VW. An additional pact will allow VW to buy back these engines from AMC. Agreement in principle on the deal had been announced on July 10.

Investment aim by Shell Chemicals

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Major capital investment decisions will be taken next year by Shell Chemicals UK despite the chemical industry's recession which has already caused one leading chemical group to postpone investment plans involving £175m.

Mr Gerard Fairtlough, managing director of SCUK said yesterday: "There are prospects for some positive decisions on major investments to be taken during 1976. My reason for saying this is that the group has confidence in the United Kingdom. The huge level of spending in the North Sea is proof of this."

Referring to the company's 10-year corporate plan, Mr Fairtlough stressed however that Shell needed money to finance investment and must have the markets for the products from any new plants.

Quoted in the company's house journal *Spectrum*, Mr Fairtlough said: "Any investment plans face some very real problems but one possible outcome could be a scheme built round a (naphtha) cracker at Carrington with other units at both Carrington and Stanlow."

He explained however that the possibilities were still a long way from board approval and added that a major cracker development was not the only possibility of further capital expenditure.

Shell's corporate review of projects embraces no less than 66 projects each involving more than £100,000. It is possible that rather than concentrating on a major naphtha cracker project —which at today's costs would involve at least £135m for a plant with a capacity of 500,000 tonnes a year—Shell might carry through developments in its higher olefins business.

This would include areas such as detergents, alcohols and oil additives where the company already has considerable strength.

At the end of last week, BP Chemicals International, which is carrying through a £68m development at its plant at Grangemouth in Scotland, revealed projects involving £175m had been delayed.

Cortina remains best seller in UK

Britain's most popular car in ugust was still the Ford Corna, with 72,597 models sold, ording to figures issued toy by the Society of Motor nufacturers and Traders. cond was the Ford Escort ,849) followed by British yland's Mini (61,368) and the yland Allegro (46,317).

The SMMT figures, confirm preliminary statistics pubed last week, show that the selling import was the Datsun Sunny, with 4,727 sold in hi months. It was seventh the overall league table, with Volkswagen Golf in 13th ce (3,482).

Poor start to new SE account

Some over-enthusiastic marking up of prices late on Friday kept buyers away on the London stock market yesterday and the new account got off to a bad start, with the *FT* index closing 8.2 down to 319.1.

Dealers said selling was not heavy and bear closing late in the day lifted prices off the bottom. An additional factor was Mr Benn's warning of a deepening recession.

Gilts were dull and rather weak. Sentiment was not helped by the Bank of England's decision to maintain MLR at its present level of 11 per cent.

Mr T. Buckley to take major stake in Floreat

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Tony Buckley, whose resignation from Slater, Walker Securities was disclosed last weekend, is to subscribe for a major stake in Floreat Investment, an investment trust, and become its chairman.

For five years Mr Buckley was right hand man to Mr Jim Slater, chairman and founder of Slater, Walker. He became Slater, Walker's managing director in 1970.

With associates, Mr Buckley is putting up £500,000 to subscribe for 1.3 million new shares in Floreat. This will give him an initial interest of 35 per cent.

Dawnay Day, the merchant bankers who hold 40 per cent of Floreat, are to hold on to their investment in the company and will not accept a cash offer which is to be made to other shareholders in line with the subscription price of 38p a share.

But Mr J. H. Pattison, Dawnay Day's managing director, is giving up the chairmanship of Floreat and leaving the board.

Floreat may not be the only move planned by Mr Buckley. It is thought that he may well become managing director of Lamont Holdings, a group controlled by Ulster Finance, itself an offshoot of National Westminster Bank.

Lamont is in engineering (some for the North Sea), life assurance, financial management and property investment. It recently bought the Oceanic group of unit trusts from Triumph Investment Trust and paid for it by a placing in July of two million shares at 25p each.

Two Islington issues designed to raise £15m

By Our Financial Staff

Islington is swelling the recent minor run of corporation issues with two more, through which it will raise £15m.

Before yesterday's weakness in the gilts market, dealers considered the terms attractive. Underwriting has been arranged by the issuing broker, J. & A. Scrimgeour.

The corporation is raising £7.5m through an issue at par of 13¾ per cent stock, redeemable in 1980. The other stock, is also to be issued at par, but has a 14 per cent coupon. It is redeemable in 1985-86.

Application lists are to open and close on Thursday next, with £10 per cent being payable on application. A further £40 per cent is payable on October 17 and the remainder on December 12.

Financial Editor, page 18

Independent steel producers will ask the unions for cooperation in cutting costs

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Steel producers in the private sector who are now feeling the effects of the economic recession, will tomorow ask for trade union cooperation in cutting wage costs.

Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation have agreed to take part in talks with the Independent Steel Employers Association on proposals for suspending the guaranteed working week in non-state steel working plants.

The private steelmakers are not bent on reducing the industry's labour force, unlike their state counterparts, but they will be asking the trade union side for agreement on voluntary economies in the wages bill.

Chief anxiety centres on the Round Oak steelworks near Wolverhampton, which is feeling the effects of the steel recession most severely. Round Oak, half-owned by Tube Investments and the British Steel Corporation, was relying on the North Sea oil boom to sustain demand for its products, but the tube steel requirement has now fallen off, and the plant faces uncertain prospects over the next six months.

Tomorrow's talks will consider the job prospects for 20,000 of the 70,000 workers in the private steel sector. Falling demand for plate, bright and black bars and forging products forms the background to these crucial discussions.

Mr Ken Hall, general secretary of the Independent Steel Employers' Association, said last night: "The problems we have got are specific to particular plants. It is not a general problem. Some of our plants are working virtually normally. At the moment it is clearly a local problem with order books.

"We want to discuss with the trade unions the possibility of an understanding whereby the guaranteed working week could be waived and work sharing introduced as a possible alternative to redundancy where this becomes necessary.

Unlike the British Steel Corporation, the private sector is not at this stage seeking redundancies on the grounds that their plants are not overmanned. "We are not in that business", Mr Hall said. "We don't want to make redundancies if we can avoid it, because we will want the men back again when the order book improves."

The private steel sector has traditionally reacted more quickly to the changing circumstances of trade than British Steel, and the independent employers are therefore likely to be less demanding than their nationalized competitors in asking for union cooperation during the recession.

Following last week's fruitless talks between the BSC and the TUC steel industry committee on the abolition of weekend working in loss-making state steel plants, further talks are to be held on October 6.

The outcome of tomorrow's discussion with private employers may make the industry's biggest union less inclined to accept the thoroughgoing reductions proposed by state steel.

How the markets moved

The Times index : 135.47 −3.28
The FT index : 319.1 −8.2

Rises

Beaverbrook	13p to 68p	Magnet Joinery	6p to 150p
Dale Electric	5p to 115p	McLeod Russel	5p to 82p
Gallifd Brindley	3p to 27p	Morris & Blakey	10p to 40p
Home Charm	2p to 72p	Richards & Wall	5p to 59p
Lankro	4p to 92p	Streeters	2p to 28p
Low & Bonor	4p to 158p	Trade Indemnity	6p to 136p
Marchwiel	4p to 89p	Wood W	1p to 12p

Falls

Ass Port Cem	9p to 159p	Int Hldgs	10p to 850p
Barclays Bk	7p to 270p	Pearl	16p to 204p
Brit Am Tob	5p to 297p	Royal	16p to 292p
EMI	4p to 182p	Shell	8p to 336p
Fisons	8p to 377p	Slater Walker	3p to 57p
Hawker Sidd	10p to 296p	Sun Alliance	12p to 405p
ICI	15p to 271p	Unilever	6p to 368p

Equities fell heavily in light selling.
Gilt-edged securities were a weak and dull market.
Sterling rose 15 points to $2.1110. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.5 per cent.
Gold fell $1.50 an ounce to $151.75.
SDR-$ was 1.18696 on Friday while SDR-£ was 0.562274.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1161.8 (previous 1157.7).

Reports, pages 18 and 19

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.70	1.64
Austria Sch	39.50	37.50
Belgium Fr	85.25	82.50
Canada $	2.21	2.16
Denmark Kr	12.90	12.50
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.95
France Fr	9.50	9.20
Germany DM	5.60	5.40
Greece Dr	69.75	67.50
Hongkong $	10.95	10.55
Italy Lr	1520.00	1470.00
Japan Yn	650.00	625.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.90	11.55
Portugal Esc	57.00	55.00
S Africa Rd	1.80	1.69
Spain Pes	125.75	120.75
Sweden Kr	9.45	9.15
Switzerland Fr	5.80	5.60
US $	2.15	2.10
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.75	37.75

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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MINING SUPPLIES
LIMITED

Further substantial growth

Year to 26th April	1975	1974	1973
	£	£	£
Turnover	8,732,070	6,289,815	4,914,881
Profit before tax	942,100	594,801	225,361
Profit after tax	426,363	263,951	121,994
Dividend per share	2.0p	0.7p	0.7p
Earnings per share	11.4p	7.0p	3.2p

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Managing Director, Mr. A. Snipe.

I am pleased to be able to report a further increase in profit and turnover. Treasury consent has been obtained to the increase in dividend from 0.7p per share to 2.0p.

Mining Supplies Limited design, manufacture and service equipment principally for the Coal Mining Industry, but our subsidiaries, which produce and design specialised products over a wide area of engineering, have made a substantial contribution to the results for the period. I anticipate further expansion in these subsidiaries.

The current order book for the group is good and I expect further improvements in turnover with a continued upward trend in sales.

If you think Capital Transfer Tax is just a rich man's worry think again

Think how much you own. A house, perhaps. Its contents. Savings. A share in a business...

Add it all up. If it comes to over £15,000, then on your death your estate may be subject to Capital Transfer Tax unless your spouse is the sole beneficiary.

Capital Transfer Tax, by reducing the amount of your net estate, may create problems, perhaps even hardship, for those you intended to benefit. On the other hand, it cannot be avoided as lifetime gifts are also subject to tax.

BUT

the recent legislation does allow certain valuable exemptions from the tax and if you take the fullest advantage of these in connection with a life assurance policy the resulting benefits can be substantial.

The London Life has prepared an explanatory leaflet, and is willing, without obligation, to make recommendations to meet individual cases.

It also has a comprehensive range of contracts to offer on highly competitive terms, since it is a mutual office with no dividends to pay, and does not pay commission in any form to brokers or other agents.

The LONDON LIFE Association Ltd.
Freepost, London, EC4B 4LL
Please send me your leaflet on Capital Transfer Tax
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Date of Birth _____
Business Tel. No. _____ Home Tel. No. _____ TIS
If you prefer, telephone 01-626 0511, ext. 112.
Ask for Geoffrey Marsh
The London Life Association Limited — Established in 1806
81 King William Street, London EC4N 7BD Reg. No. 41503 England

Woolworths seek buyer for Oxford St store

Woolworths is proposing to close one of its two stores in London's Oxford Street as soon as a tenant for the 60,000 sq ft site can be found.

The store, on the street's north side, will continue to operate until the company's board agree to a lease. A plan to convert the shop into a multi-unit shopping centre has been abandoned because of the recession in the property market and the steep increase in building costs.

Last year the freehold of Woolworth's other store on the opposite side of Oxford Street was put on the market, but bids made were considered inadequate, and the store has continued trading.

Trade under-secretary visiting Prague

Prague, Sept 8.—Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade, arrived in Prague today on a five-day visit during which he will review the progress of trade between Britain and Czechoslovakia. He will visit the Brno engineering fair at which about 75 British companies will be represented.—Reuter.

BIM chief calls for £3,000m shift to industrial investment

By Malcolm Brown

Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Institute of Management council, called yesterday for a shift of £3,000m a year from public expenditure to industrial investment.

A switch of resources to improve national income was vital for the health of the public sector, and an insistence that public sector expenditure be maintained regardless could only damage it, Sir Frederick said. He was addressing members of the British Institute of Management and the Institute of Directors in Sheffield.

"The country's most urgent need is for jobs and for exports to provide the jobs. Public sector expenditure contributes to neither. To replace an old hospital with a new one, an old school with a new school, an old house with a new house, an old town hall with a new town hall maintains employment in the construction industry—period."

Building a new factory for exports created completely new employment and the resulting export income gave a sound base for a permanent increase in real incomes at home, Sir Frederick said.

Britain lived on the back of its export trade. "If we give that first priority, everything else will follow. If we starve it, we're nuts."

Sir Frederick advocated a return to investment grants, which would reduce some of the investment risk in the private sector.

"The timing for a change in government policy to cut public expenditure and increase support for investment is just about right," he added.

"It is generally believed that world trade will begin to pick up next year and will really get going in 1977 and 1978. So we need to invest in 1976 and 1977. To do that we have to take action now."

"We need extra industrial investment of some £3,000m a year to catch up with our competitors, and that can only come out of an equivalent cut in public expenditure," he said.

Danish drive on butter market

Danish farmers launched a company in London yesterday to increase their share of the British butter market, now supplied almost entirely from abroad. The Danish move comes less than two months after the Milk Marketing Board stopped almost all butter production in Britain because of the lack of milk.

The new company, to be called Butterdane, will employ a sales force of about 12 which will take over from the eight agents who have marketed Danish butter in this country

£80m fall in work for architects

Commissions to the architectural profession dropped off again in the first quarter of the year, according to figures published yesterday by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

RIBA said the serious decline recorded over the quarter—10 per cent down on the previous quarter—was particularly disappointing.

Estimated value of new work going to private architects in the first quarter was £740m, a drop of £80m from the previous quarter.

MP's knitwear imports plea

Further appeals to the Government not to renegotiate crucial clauses of an agreement reached with the Hongkong government in July this year over the level of imports of hosiery and knitwear goods were made yesterday by Mr Adam Butler, Conservative MP, for Bosworth.

Mr Butler reaffirmed points made by leaders of the National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers in a recent letter to the Prime Minister. He said a 50 per cent imports rise could put 9,000 more jobs at risk.

Retail sales in July below 1975 average

By Melvyn Westlake

The volume of retail sales in July is now shown to be very slightly higher than provisionally estimated.

According to figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade the final seasonally adjusted index of the volume of retail sales for the month is 104.7 (1971=100). The provisional estimate was 104.5, about the same level as in June.

In the four months April to July, the average monthly volume of sales was around 3½ per cent below the average monthly level in the first quarter.

Distortions to the pattern of trade resulting from the April Budget make it difficult to assess the underlying trend in the volume over recent months. In July the volume of sales was 5 per cent below the average monthly level in the first half of the year.

Other figures released by the Department yesterday show that new instalment credit advanced by finance houses and retailers in July amounted to £246m (seasonally adjusted), which is about the same on average as in the first six months of the year.

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry.

		Sales by volume 1971=100	New credit extended £m
1972		105.8	2,497
1973		110.7	2,871
1974		109.9	2,517
1973	Q1	111.8	761
	Q2	108.3	681
	Q3	110.6	717
	Q4	112.0	712
1974	Q1	109.6	576
	Q2	107.3	614
	Q3	111.0	648
	Q4	111.6	679
1975	Q1	111.5	723
	Q2	108.7	756
Aug		111.4	215
Sept		112.2	217
Oct		111.4	231
Nov		112.8	224
Dec		110.8	224
1975			
Jan		113.0	246
Feb		112.3	243
March		109.4	234
April		120.2	271
May		102.5	247
June		104.5	238
July		104.7	246

University delivery delays confirmed

The Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils has confirmed that deliveries of ICL 2980 computers for two regional university groups have been delayed because of the higher priority given to the European Space Research Organization.

In its recently published annual report for 1974-75, the board says that the 2980 systems are for the south-west regional group (Bath, Bristol, Cardiff, Exeter and University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology) and the Scottish regional computing organization (Edinburgh, Glasgow and Strathclyde).

Total value of these two systems and a 2970 model for Southampton University is more than £5m. To gain an order from ESRO for two 2980s, ICL had to divert the machines originally intended for the two university groups.

"The board", the report says, "together with the vice-chancellors and principals of the universities concerned, accepted that ICL should pursue the ESRO contract even though this would entail a delay of up to six months in the delivery of each of the two university machines."

To mitigate the effect of the delay, the board negotiated the purchase of a 2970 for the regional computing organization at Edinburgh (since installed), in order to gain experience in operating an ICL new-range system in university timesharing.

"The board looks to the 2900 range", the report adds, "to form an important part of its future programme, subject to satisfactory performance of these early systems."

A probable peak in expenditure for the replacement of university computer systems in 1977-78 is reported by the board, which is trying to even out the replacement programme over the next seven years.

"It seems inevitable", the report says, "that universities will have to keep their computer systems in operation for a longer period than has been usual in the past, probably for 10 years or more."

In a summary of computer equipment installed or on order for British universities, the total capital investment by the board is put at about £57,530,000.

Computer news

Performance measure

A new range of more powerful computer performance-measuring systems has been announced by Tesdata of Wembley, Middlesex. Known as MS, the series consists of minicomputer-based systems which range in price from about £18,000 to more than £90,000.

The new systems are claimed to be more comprehensive and easier to use than those previously available. They offer facilities for operations, programming, systems programming and management staff.

For management, hardware utilization can be shown on a printed-out graph which indicates average utilization, peak requirements, estimated limits and unused capacity—all expressed in terms of costs.

Coral language offer

In an attempt to increase its share of Ministry of Defence business, Digital Equipment Company is to offer Coral 66, the British Government's standard high-level computer language for real-time and process-control use, on five models in the company's PDP-11 series.

The language is already widely used in military and research establishments and in nationalized industry. Digital's European software engineering group at Reading worked closely with the Royal Radar Establishment at Malvern in the design stages; and the RRE will verify the compiler before release.

Kenneth Owen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Engineers' internal politicking must end

From Professor B. N. Cole

Sir, I was sorry to read (September 3) of Mr N. S. Brooks's disappointment with engineering; but neither more nor less sorry than I would have been to learn of anyone's disappointment with his chosen profession.

Engineering is a vast affair, and of course there will be individuals who, for no fault of their own, are bitterly disillusioned. Equally, there will be doctors, pure scientists, lawyers, teachers—the list is endless—who are disappointed in the career that lured them. These disappointments must not be ignored; but to generalize from them (and the headline under which you printed Mr Brooks's letter was a regrettable paraphrase of it) is hardly constructive.

I would dispute neither Mr Brooks's sad statistics, nor his reference to the Advanced Passenger Train Project. But these matters, overlaid as they are by political factors beyond the control of engineers by themselves, are only facets of the developing recession, and will be matched by equally depressing facets in other fields of activity.

We have teachers who are embittered, and teachers who are unemployed. Are we then to be told that teaching is "No career for an enthusiastic young man"? Are budding accountants to be shown vistas of financial collapse, and then dissuaded from sticking the course? Are youngsters drawn to medicine (a profession which has more than enough for complaint) to be warned to steer clear? This would be to preach doom, and to take for granted that wrongs cannot be righted, and that no upturn from our present recession will ever come into sight.

But Mr Brooks's final words are so true; this country must "ultimately live by its engineering expertise". The engineering profession is bound to be troubled by such experiences as his. It has long been troubled about its recruitment problems, and about the many forms of apathy which it suffers: this has been abundantly clear in your columns over past months.

Without doubt (and to take up little more of your space) at least one step of monumental help in all this will be the speedy resolution of the present internal politicking in the engineering profession, and the establishment, so rightly supported by Lord Avebury and his colleagues in their letter of September, of a truly unified Institution of Engineers. This alone will not work the oracle, but it will help to get it smartly moving.

Yours sincerely,
B. N. COLE,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
Department of Mechanical Engineering,
University of Leeds.
September 3.

Moral of Range Rover tale

From Mr D. E. Bishop

Sir, I was most interested to read Mr Bridges' letter (August 26) about his experiences with British Leyland's export marketing arrangements. But it seems to me that in intimating that British Leyland had made a wrong decision in the case of the Range Rover, he was missing the moral of the tale.

British Leyland's decision makes sound economic sense, and any rational British businessman could only applaud it. British Leyland will have calculated the volume of sales to be expected from a successful United States launch of the Range Rover, given its dealer coverage, competitive pricing position and the presumed demand for a vehicle of the Range Rover's type.

It will have looked at its costs and revenues, present and presumed, and will have decided finally that the returns did not justify the £100,000 plus "entrance fee". A good, rational, decision. I might even be able to work the sums out myself.

The missing moral is that the Japanese don't work the sums in this way at all. Not having had the benefit of an English education, they will decide how many units they must sell to justify the expenditure, build or allocate plant for twice that volume, cut their costs to the bone in order to price competitively and make a smashing success of the whole venture.

Mr Bridges is right in pointing out a difference in attitude between British Leyland (or most British firms) and the Japanese. The British decision-making may be perfect under the circumstances, but we can still be beaten hands down.

We have to change the circumstances. We must change our attitudes to the world's markets, become more aggressive, more cost and price conscious, and more confident.

We have products, like the Range Rover, which we can be confident in: all we really lack is the nerve to exploit them.

Yours faithfully,
D. E. BISHOP,
Mansion Mona Lisa 31,
4-12 Nozaki-dori 4-chome,
Fukiai-ku,
Kobe,
Japan.
September 1.

Disadvantage of moving out

From Dr R. G. Bingham

Sir, Mr Burtenshaw of mouth Polytechnic rightly our some adverse conse of moving offices awa London (British Associa port, August 30).

The evacuation of the polis may have had ade for industrial establis such as the Mint a Stationery Office, but i lessly being applied to like the Research Coun

These are administrat policy-forming bodies, a work involves continuo munication with institu their own and others the universities.

These central offic surely appropriate for t tal city. They should in it, or, if necessary, be back.

Yours faithfully,
R. G. BINGHAM,
18 James Avenue,
Hermitage,
Hailsham, Sussex.
August 30.

Advantages o moving out

From Mr E. Liemani

Sir, You reported (T Diary, September 3) the Australian shoe polish c is closing down its fac this country, where it h making shoe polish sin

It was further stated company has been inf by Britain's decision to the EEC, and now rock it can supply the Unite dom market just as we France. Is this another of the benefits of our m ship of the EEC?

Yours faithfully,
E. LIEMANN,
138 Queens Court,
Queensway,
London, W.2.
September 4.
Sept 4.

Salaries must be reviewed

From Dr A. W. Nienow

Sir, If the Inter Depts Committee on Public Engineering and Tec (Kenneth Owen, Aug to do more than just ca a confidence trick, the ensure that changes in occur which refute the st quoted in "Go 75" in Cowton's column (The Aug 11): "£4,500 a year Civil Service at 28; £4,5 accountants at 28; £4,500 three years of qualifyi solicitors; and £3,000 gineers at age 30."

Yours faithfully,
A. W. NIENOW,
Senior Lecturer and mental Tutor,
Department of Chemical Engineering,
University College, Lond

INTERIM STATEMENT

BOWATER

interim results

The unaudited results of the Bowater Corporation for the six months ended 30th June 1975 are as detailed below:

Year to 31.12.74 £m		Six months to 30th June 1975 £m	1974 £m
59.5	Profit before taxation	25.8	27.4
32.7	Taxation	15.1	14.7
26.8	Profit after taxation	10.7	12.7
4.3	Minority interests	1.9	1.6
22.5	Profit attributable to members of the Corporation	8.8	11.1
.3	Preference dividend	.2	.2
22.2	Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	8.6	10.9
21.4p	Earnings per ordinary share	8.3p	10.4p

Extraordinary Items
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders is arrived at before charging extraordinary items amounting to £8.0 million representing provisions regarding Lewston International Limited.

Advance Corporation Tax
No provision has been made for advance corporation tax in respect of the dividends payable out of 1975 profits. It is expected that there will be a significant shortfall of income arising in the UK to cover these dividends but it is not yet possible to determine the amount of advance corporation tax which will not be covered.

Dividend
As announced on 1st August, an interim dividend of 2.5p per £1 ordinary share (which, with the associated tax credit, is equivalent to 3.8p per share), absorbing £2.6 million, will be paid on 5th November 1975 to shareholders of record on 29th August 1975.

The Bowater Corporation Limited, Bowater House, Knightsbridge, London, SW1X 7LR.

INTERIM STATEMENT

ocean REPORTS

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 3.1668p per stock unit which, with the related tax credit is equivalent to 4.8721p (1974—4.4292p).

The dividend will be payable on 1 December 1975 to stockholders on the register of members on 3 November 1975.

Group Profit and Loss Statement for the half year ended 30 June 1975

	Half year to 30 June 1975 £'000	Half year to 30 June 1974 £'000	Year to 31 Dec. 1974 £'000
Turnover	157,200	135,900	285,397
Trading profit (Note 2)	8,410	9,820	18,108
Investment income and interest	2,400	1,930	4,512
Interest payable	(5,710)	(5,325)	(11,420)
Profit on disposal of ships, etc.	506	217	1,006
Share of profits less losses of associated companies	4,627	7,913	16,771
Profit before taxation	10,233	14,355	28,977
Taxation (Note 3)	(4,903)	(7,100)	(14,866)
Profit after taxation	5,330	7,255	14,111
Provision for loss on an exceptional sale	—	—	(2,125)
Exchange adjustments	(258)	1,318	777
Minority interest in profits of subsidiaries	(1,493)	(539)	(1,182)
Profit before extraordinary items	3,579	8,044	11,580
Extraordinary items	1,613	2,099	2,011
Group profit attributable to stockholders	5,192	10,143	13,591

Notes: 1. The results for the half year have not been audited.
2. Trading profit is stated after charging depreciation of: 8,166 | 7,070 | 15,620
3. Taxation
United Kingdom taxation: 1,703 | 2,100 | 4,405
Overseas taxation: 900 | 900 | 2,140
2,603 | 3,000 | 6,545
Taxation on share of profits of associated companies: 2,300 | 4,100 | 8,321
4,903 | 7,100 | 14,866

Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the profit before tax for 1975 should amount to about £21m.; of this about £1m. will be accounted for by a change in the accounting dates of two of our major associated companies.

Ocean Transport & Trading Limited

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Ocean Transport and the world trade cycle

ean Transport and Trading as forecasting full year profits around £19m at last year end d is now talking about £21m. t an extra £1m will arise om changes in accounting tes, so the unexciting but re-suring news at the halfway age is that Ocean is holding adily on course.

Given that Titan's earning pacity is now severely in ubt—it was worth £2.4m a ar as long as it was on char-r to Mr Reksten but only .1m of the £3.4m compensa-n proceeds are included in e forecast—it is clear that the in liner and bulk trades are owing considerable resilience ainst the downturn in world rkets in general and ship-g markets in particular. The ar-trebling of minority pay-nts to £1.5m is evidence of e powerful performance by aits Steamship and the West rican trade also seems to have en strong. Ocean has had to ntend with continued losses Cory Distribution and in the cumstances there can be no plaint about the drop of £1.4m to £8.4m in trading fits with a similar prospect king likely in the second lf even though exchange es have been a more than ially important factor.

e problem, of course, lies in associates, most particularly L, although Panocean is also ing a difficult time. Profits re at the interim are down m £7.9m to £4.6m and there unlikely to be much recovery momentum in the near future. At this stage, with the overy in world trade parently due to arrive later her than sooner, Ocean seems ely to find itself under in-asing pressure. Certainly it not expecting the recent ength in tanker rates to last.

96½p the shares have held up latively well and the prospec-e yield of 10½ per cent is not thout attractions. But much uld appear to hinge on the ing of any general revival economic activity.

erim: 1975 (1974)
pitalization £84.8m
les £157m (£136m)
e-tax Profits £10.2m (£14.4m)
vidend gross 4.87p (4.43p)



Sir Lindsay Alexander, chairman of Ocean Transport and Trading: resilience against the shipping downturn.

a running yield of similar proportions. Maybe; but the middle-aged investor—or any other, for that matter—might well wait until Friday to see whether he cannot pick this one up at under par. Anyone with an inclination for the other issue had better apply—assuming that the behaviour of gilts by Wednesday has not made the operation unnecessary.

Simon Engineering

Contracting for better profits

With pre-tax profits up by just over a tenth in the six months to end-June and a repeat of the earlier forecast that full year profits too would show an improvement, Simon Engineering had few surprises in store for the market yesterday. In short, the market is still left with little more idea of by just how much profits are likely to be up for the year as a whole, or of how Simon is likely to shape up in 1976.

The signs, however, look to be reasonably encouraging so far. True, Simon has shared in world-wide downturn in ordering for packaging plant, but it also claims that Middle Eastern orders, inter alia, are helping to offset the worst of the sharp recession in orders for food manufacturing plant.

Meanwhile, the order book for process plant remains strong both at home and overseas—and there remains the prospect of catching the major British Colombian oil refinery contract too. More important, the strength of the order book should now be starting to make itself more apparent in the profit and loss account. Last year saw profits on process plant contracting almost halved to a mere £311,000 as the group finally worked out some long standing fixed price contracts. But this year should start to reflect the group's more profitable contracts and should also include a first-time contribution from the major Phillips Teesside project.

The merchanting and storage operations, which provided the bulk of last year's growth, may not—as already forecast—reach last year's peak levels, but profits still appear to be shaping up well. Overall, then, there still seems to be a reasonable hope that Simon could show slightly better growth in the second half than in the first. But until it is clearer just how long it is going to take for economic recovery overseas to start working through, a prospective yield of 8.9 per cent at 101p hardly points to much scope for relative strength.

Interim: 1975 (1974)
Capitalization £20.6m
Pre-tax Profits £2.3m (£2.07m)
Dividend gross 3.37p (3.26p)

Ladbroke

Opposition stir

Yesterday's suggestion that an insurance company is kicking up a fuss about Ladbroke's proposals to vary the terms of its warrants as a condition of a give away rights issue to shareholders suggests that opposition to the scheme will soon be voiced publicly. Ladbroke's needs approval from three-quarters of its voting warrant-holders.

Stockbroking firms that are noted warrant specialists appear to be fairly united in opposition and have advised their institutional clients to oppose the scheme. In some cases they hold institutional proxies to be used at their own discretion.

The earlier feeling that the scheme would be steamrollered through appear to have centred on the fact that the ICI Pension Funds had pledged the company support in respect of its options on one million shares. While this approval was essential to the scheme, and the options are on exactly the same terms as the quoted warrants, it should be made clear that what the ICI Pension Funds think or vote has no numerical significance for the warrant holders. It is 75 per cent of the voting warrant holders, excluding ICI who have to give consent.

The opposition does not appear to be claiming it should be permitted to exercise its rights to the letter of the trust deeds. If that was the case, the warrants would obtain a huge windfall advantage. The terms of the warrants enable the holder to participate in rights issue with one warant having the same entitlement as one share, perfectly normal as regards the orthodox rights issue.

But in the case of the Ladbroke issue, a Croda type ploy at par, never dreamt of in the days before dividend restraint, it means that the warrants, now trading at around 60p would be worth something nearer 100p. That is, an ex rights price of about 90p, minus 10p par value subscription price plus the estimated residual 20p value of the warrant (because the subscription price would still be 171p, while the ex rights share price would halve).

What the warrant holders are saying is that if they are asked to waive their participation in the rights there should be some positive inducement for them to do so, over and above the mere adjustment to the subscription price.

Ladbroke's brokers are claiming that the inducement is in the rise in value of the shares (and of course the warrants) as a reflection of the enhanced dividend payout. The opposition feels that Ladbroke's declaration that the whole issue will be withdrawn if the warant holders do not approve the adjustments to their rights is little short of blackmail—if the rights offer is withdrawn the shares (and the warrants) will of course fall.

But where other, more historically tried and tested classes of stockholders are asked to vary their rights there is generally a tangible inducement. If the case of a loan stockholder it is an increase in the coupon, for instance. What the Ladbroke warrant holders are asking for is some such gesture.

Benefit offices feeling the pressure of the rise in unemployment

Eric Wigham

With the number of workless nearly double what it was a year ago, Britain's 1,000 unemployment benefit offices are struggling against shortages of staff and counter space—problems accentuated by the addition of 150,000 school leavers and 100,000 students.

The cost of unemployment goes deeper than the immediate waste, the failure to use the potential or acquired skills of more than one million men and women to add to the nation's wealth and the unproductive payment of £30m a week. It reaches the hearts and minds of youngsters finishing their education to find the community has no place for them and of the middle-aged thrown out of an apparently secure livelihood with little immediate hope of finding another.

These things were in the minds of delegates throughout last week's Trades Union Congress. Many thought back to the 1920s and 1930s, to "dole queues" and hunger marches and the hated means test.

Many things are different now. More generous benefits and supplementary allowances prevent the former extreme of poverty. The workless are not in the same way made to feel they are idlers asking for a handout.

It is possible to be unemployed without losing all sense of self-respect. Even the machinery for paying out shows a greater regard for the individual.

But, as the numbers swell, this becomes more difficult. In spite of efforts to avoid them, queues are reappearing in some places. The sense of being one of a hopeless crowd begins to grow.

Workless have to go to the benefit offices only once a week now, whereas before the war they had to report to the old exchanges three times a week. In most cases the money is sent to them by post in the form of a Giro cheque.

Nevertheless, there are problems. Since the war, except for brief periods of crisis, the number of unemployed has seldom risen above 500,000—apart from the years 1971 and 1972—and for long periods was much lower. Offices designed to deal smoothly with numbers on that scale cannot easily handle the much higher ones of today.

Moreover, the whole procedure is in the midst of change in several ways. The Department of Employment, which acts as agent for the Department of Health and Social Security for the payment of benefit, has been gradually computerizing the system to cut out a mass of routine work, but less than a quarter of the register, including all London, has so far been computerized.

It is hoped to complete the job in the next three years, and a separate computer should be started up in Scotland next year, but the changeover involves large-scale reorganization in the office concerned and the process is inevitably slowed down when the staff are at full stretch dealing with claimants for benefit.

Complications also arise from the hiving off of the Employment Service Agency from the department last October, thus separating the task of finding work for those seeking it from the task of paying out benefit.

There were about 12,000 in the benefit offices then and the number has since been increased by 3,500. More staff are being trained as rapidly as possible but the service is now 1,200 below complement, and it is difficult to spare sufficient experienced people to do the training.

It takes about 18 months to train an officer to deal with all the complications involved in the work. A six months course has been introduced, but it has its disadvantages. The staff emerging from the shorter courses often have to hand over difficult cases to others fully experienced, which may cause delays.

Wastage is high. It takes special qualities to make a good counter officer—ability to explain the regulations clearly and patience and understanding to deal with those who are bewildered or angry about decisions they do not understand. At an office I visited 27 of the 49 counter staff had less than three months experience.

Regular overtime is not usual among the staff and is not sought, partly because there are a good many married women among them, but also because it may be necessary to call upon them for a sustained extra effort if a factory closes or if there is sudden heavy redundancy in the area.

Even if enough staff are available, limited counter space may cause difficulties. Sometimes the removal of the Employment Service Agency to a new job centre in the local high street has left more room, but the majority have not yet moved.

The Government Property Services Agency have the responsibility for finding increased accommodation but they have not been able to do it quickly.

It is not so easy to find counter space as ordinary office space. A complete new benefit office has been started in Coventry and part of the register is being dealt with in a new office in Leicester, but generally the department can only get clerical offices situated away from the benefit office, sometimes lent by other government departments, which can cause delays.

A new claimant signs on twice—once for work and once for benefit. When the employment service has moved to a new job centre this may mean going to different buildings some distance apart, but more often it is in the same place.

The claimant is urged to go to the benefit office on his first day of unemployment to avoid the risk of loss of benefit and should get his Giro cheque by the second post the next day. Apart from earnings related supplements and allowances for children, a man will normally get £9.80 for himself and £6.10 for his wife, figures which will be raised to £11.10 and £6.90 in November.

If his income falls short of his needs he may also receive a supplementary allowance. In May, when there were 813,000 unemployed, 303,000 were receiving unemployment benefit only, 96,000 unemployment benefit and the supplementary allowance, 252,000 a supplementary allowance only and 162,000, for one reason or another, were receiving no benefit on the date of the count.

A new claimant is advised to report on a fixed day and time each week to spread the load evenly and avoid queues. But many unemployed, no doubt regarding this as a piece of bureaucratic nonsense, prefer to report when it suits them.

At the office mentioned earlier, the aim is to deal with 10 people every quarter of an hour, which should leave a bit of margin, but in practice queues tend to appear inside the building from time to time, especially when the office opens.

In some offices the workless are apt to queue along by the counter instead of back from it in separate lines, which slows things up, but the management are reluctant to keep shouting instructions to them. Unemployed may make their claims at any office and some prefer to do it at a distance from their homes so that acquaintances will not see them.

If employment continues at the present level the staffing and counter space should gradually catch up with requirements. If it rises to one and a half million or even two million during the coming year, the department is ready with a battery of short-circuiting devices, some of which were experimented with during the three day week.

The claim forms could be shortend, the unemployed could be asked to sign less frequently than once a week, employers could help out as they did with the temporarily stopped during the three day week.

It would make it a bit more hit and miss. Some workers might not be helped to claim, although they were entitled to, and some for a time might get too much. The machine would not break down but mistakes might be rather more frequent and queues would be bound to grow.

Hot tempers in the Franco-Italian wine war

The wine-grower from the "Midi" who made the remark was not an elderly farmer looking back on the past through rosy-coloured spectacles, but Jacques Gravegeac, president of the young farmers' association for the Herault Department, disillusioned as he is with the EEC's agricultural policy as it affects the producers of the *gros rouge*, the regional table wines drunk by ordinary French families.

"It would be better to have a national solution because, whatever the agricultural ministers of the Nine agree in Brussels, the biggest problem of how the Italian administration will implement a 'communal solution' will remain."

Outside on a main road north from Montpellier a band of 50 sturdy Midi wine-growers were that morning themselves "bending" the Common Agricultural Policy. They intercepted all wine tankers coming by, suspecting imports of cheaper Italian wines which this summer have only aggravated a chornic overproduction problem in the Languedoc-Roussillon region.

They had drained away on the road-side 1,000 hectolitres (about 22,000 gallons) of wine, the contents of four large vehicles, before the police arrived.

"It is time some order was imposed on all this *pagaille*", a Montpellier restaurant owner commented.

Imposing some order on the EEC's wine regulations, which are at present drowning in an ocean of unwanted French and Italian non-quality wines, is really the basic task of today's emergency meeting in Brussels, after the lull in August when the trade on both sides of the frontier temporarily suspended more imports.

Maybe another laborious compromise will be cobbled together in Brussels, but the absence of a good word for the EEC's wine regulations, which were introduced in 1970, among the agricultural community in the Languedoc is striking. "If there is no agreement in Brussels, the only recourse will be to say to hell with the Common Market rules". M Sylvain Guizard, president of the Herault Chamber of Agriculture put it.

Without the image of the growers in more famous French wine regions like Burgundy, the Gironde and Alsace, the table wine-growers of the Midi lurched from the protected French régime dating from the 1930s, shedding the national production disciplines, and went instead all-out for quantity as the EEC policy encouraged them. So did the Italians, often with greater drive and astuteness.

The result was the record wine harvest for France of 83 million hectolitres in 1973, and of the 76 million hectolitres last year. But while, thanks to modernized methods, production in the Community went up by 1.17 per cent a year between 1964 and last year, consumption rose only by 0.23 per cent.

The addition of the United Kingdom, the Irish Republic and Denmark has only compensated for an actual decline in wine consumption in France and Italy.

The successive devaluations of the Italian lira over the past two years and the abandonment of the EEC compensatory payments system for wine from last March have provoked this summer's crisis, with imported Italian wines, coming in at 5 francs or even 7.50 francs the "degree hectolitre", well below the Community intervention price.

Yet at the same time the French and the Community were financing and distilling as industrial spirit millions of unwanted grapes by Midi growers who refused to accept lower prices, and the operation for the producers in large quantities was still highly profitable.

The contrast in French agriculture is between the extremes of the big-scale and well-organized cereal and sugar beet farming in Northern and Central France and the monoculture of the wine-growing region of the Languedoc—an agriculture typical of the Mediterranean basin, which explains also why the farmer's union leaders are digging in to protect the standard of living achieved, fearing the aggravation when Greece and Spain join the EEC.

Of the 33,200 wine-growing properties in the Languedoc-Roussillon in 1973 only 130 of them were of 100 hectares (about 247 acres) or more. One third of the growers account for about four fifths of the region's wine production.

Almost half the growers have a second occupation.

The EEC poses as a basic problem for the Midi the human problem of the change-over to a modern structure of agriculture in the southern half of France.

In the Midi there thus co-exist small wine-growers, whose livelihood is genuinely that of marginal farmers, and big vineyards providing families with a very comfortable standard of living in return for an agricultural activity far less onerous than, say, dairy farming. But both now feel themselves threatened because they have not diversified, though the Herault was formerly an important cereal growing region and could convert, like neighbouring Provence, into fruit growing.

The fundamental problem posed for Brussels by the Franco-Italian dispute is how to achieve harmonization of the conditions of production in the various member countries. The problem for the Laguedoc is how to organize a certain minimum discipline among the wine-growers.

They have just proposed the creation of a national wine office on the lines of the one France has for cerdeals. That would not really work without a degree of protectionism.

Richard Wigg

INTERIM STATEMENT

SIMON ENGINEERING LTD

Specialised machinery; process plant contracting; industrial services

Interim Report for the 6 months to 30 June 1975

Profit before tax for the six months to 30 June 1975 is £2.300 million (£2.068 million in 1974).

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 2.1875p per Ordinary share (2.1875p in 1974). They confirm the statement made at the time of the Rights Issue that they expect to pay total dividends per share for 1975 at not less than the rate for 1974 on the increased Ordinary share capital.

The overall order book level remains satisfactory, but in some of our companies orders are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, particularly in the United Kingdom. The greater efforts being made overseas are expected to maintain a good workload in most activities although we face considerable problems arising from the higher rate of inflation in the United Kingdom compared with those of our foreign competitors. Our broad spread, both in geographical and operational terms, should again prove its worth.

The full year's results for 1975 are expected to show an improvement over last year.

The Interim Dividend will be paid on 1 January 1976 to Ordinary shareholders on the Register of Members on 3 December 1975.

	Six months ended 30 June 1975 £000	Six months ended 30 June 1974 £000	Year ended 31 Dec. 1974 £000
Trading profit	2,329	2,126	5,129
Share of profits of principal associated companies	293	177	331
	2,723	2,303	5,460
Interest payable, less receivable	–423	–235	–311
Profit before tax and extraordinary items	2,300	2,068	5,149
Taxation			
Group	–989	–983	–2,235
Principal associated companies	–106	–92	–182
	–1,095	–1,075	–2,417
Profit after tax and before extraordinary items	1,205	993	2,732
Minority interests	–210	–207	–454
Profit before extraordinary items attributable to Simon Engineering Ltd.	995	786	2,278
Extraordinary items	—	—	121
Profit after extraordinary items	995	786	2,399
Dividends			
Preference – 6% (now 4.2% plus tax credit) paid 1 July 1975	13	13	
Ordinary – interim 2.1875p per share (equivalent, with imputed tax credit, to 3.3654p: 1974 – 2.1875p equivalent to 3.2649p)	447	355	

NOTES

1. The trading profit is stated after charging depreciation of £625,000 (30 June 1974 – £498,000; 31 December 1974 – £1,191,000).
2. The figures for the six months ended 30 June 1974 and 1975 are unaudited.
3. U.K. corporation tax has been provided at 52% (1974 same).
4. The Interim Dividend will be paid on the Ordinary share capital as increased by the 4,085,200 shares issued by way of Rights on 12 May 1975.

SIMON ENGINEERING LIMITED CHEADLE HEATH STOCKPORT CHESHIRE SK3 0RT

Business Diary: Emotional matters • Engineering upset

the dual purpose of letting Europeans know that en are active on the United s securities exchanges, and ve a look at the future of al markets and democracy rope, a group of American en stockbrokers are in Lon-today at the beginning of ropean tour.

d by Christine Gillis, a tax or specialist from Los les, they plan to have talks the Confederation of sh Industry, the Stock Ex-ge and anyone else they into who can tell them t the future prospects of in, The Netherlands, Ger-, Italy and France during 2 days before they go back to tell Mrs Betty Ford, ife of the President, what found.

Gillis, who holds by the that "portfolios are a best friend", has had one ointment on the trip so began at the weekend). nd her party had hoped et the Queen, "one of the t women in the world; ally want to get her ot", but she is at Balmoral brokers who have three n their party to show they ot prejudiced, are firmly ced that women are investment counsellors men because they use in-n and can more effectively stand the emotions which the investor. These ons, according to Mrs are "fear and greed".

snag

atest kerfuffle over the zation of the engineering sion, centring on the de-last week by the Institu-f Electrical Engineers to resign from the Council of Engineering Institutions, could easily put back plans for a new central headquarters in London for the profession.

The CEI regards such a headquarters as of high priority for fostering the unity and cohesion the profession so badly needs.

Now the CEI is to lose the Institution of Electrical Engineers and its £30,000 annual subscription income at the end of 1976, and the costs of construction look grimmer as time goes by.

The ebb and flow of the engineers' internal battles could distract attention from this project, which Graham Clifford, veteran secretary of the Institution of Electronic and Radio Engineers—one of CEI's 15 chartered members—for one feels would do much to bring the profession together.

The IERE is one of nine members of CEI, all noticably smaller than the three giants—the Civils, Mechanicals and Electricals—who have been strongly commited to a policy of no change at the CEI. It would not be surprising if this group, given an eventual walk-out of the IEE and its effect on the internal balances of power, pressed for compromise decisions of the CEI to be looked at in detail again.

The smaller institutions have become increasingly worried that one decision, to allow direct election of CEI governing council representatives within each chartered body, could lead to the inexperienced, or even extremists, taking a seat.

Such pressure from the nine could in turn lead to a reassessment of their own position by the Civils and Mechanicals who, together with the IEE, had wanted direct election of CEI council members but in the event supported the CEI compromise proposals.

A government inquiry into the organization of the profession—now looking more and more likely—certainly ought to look at the merits of a headquarters for the profession as a whole. Perhaps it could revive past discussions on some form of government aid, possibly a grant, to put such a headquarters on its feet.



"The difference between first class rail expenses and travel by soccer specials just about kept our heads above water."

Food blend

When the Food and Drink Industries Council was formed almost two years ago as a unifying lobby for food processors, it was supposed to mark the end of political fragmentation in an industry where it was traditionally impossible to persuade all constituent trade associations to agree on important platforms.

It was therefore surprising to find a new group called the Food Association on the council's updated list of members. However, although the association turned out to be a very elevated creation indeed, it in no way threatens the unity so carefully built up by the council.

Sir James Barker, chairman of Unigate, former president of the Food Manufacturers' Federation and now chairman of the association, explained: "The whole of the subscription income of the association goes to the Food and Drink Industries Council.

"There are a number of companies which straddle several product fields and the chairman of about a dozen of those companies felt that it was desirable that they should meet informally now and again."

Sir James explained that the association was not there to lobby. "That is what it wants the council to do. It hasn't got a telephone and it hasn't got a headquarters.

"It's just some chaps who meet to chat."

Japanese flavour

The Japanese do not confine their expertise to cars and television sets: they are about to penetrate the British snack food field. A new "sweet and sour" flavour snack food about to be sold in British shops under the "Skips" brand name by United Biscuits is in fact an adaptation of a popular Japanese product.

"Skips" have been developed by United Biscuits with Meiji Confectionery, a Tokyo-based company, through a joint trading company, Meiji-McVitie. They will be manufactured at the United Biscuit factory at Ashby in Leicestershire.

However, United Biscuits' trade with Japan is a two-way affair. Meiji-McVitie was originally formed two years ago to market British Biscuits in Japan. The texture of some of our biscuits, particularly the wholemeal digestive variety, proved a new experience for the Japanese and sales, now estimated at about £6m a year, have exceeded all expectations.

Imperial Foods has secured a notable coup in celebrating the centenary of one of its best known groceries. The Prime Minister has agreed to attend a banquet in Birmingham this month to mark one hundred years of HP Sauce.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Share prices fall sharply in day of thin trading

In thin trading conditions the presence of a limited number of sellers was enough to get the new account off to a bad start on the London stock market yesterday.

Some observers felt jobbers had been rather too enthusiastic in their marking up on Friday afternoon with the result there was little buying interest and a consequent lowering of prices. With the party conference season approaching Mr Benn's warning of a deepening recession also served to depress the general tone.

"Bear closing" lifted prices marginally off the bottom by the end of the day when the *FT* Index had lost 8.2 to 319.1. Its low point was reached at 3 pm when it had shed 9.6.

That old favourite of bid speculators, Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries, again attracted attention with the shares gaining 2p to 125p against the trend. Two thoughts this time. First, that Bass will bid. Second, Ellerman, fresh from buying the rump of J. W. Cameron, would add to its brewery interests.

In gilts a dull and rather weak market was not helped by the Bank of England's move obliging discount houses to borrow from it for a week at the 11 per cent minimum lending rate. The move is aimed at keeping MLR at its present level.

The heaviest losses were recorded among the leading industrial shares with ICI (271p) particularly badly hit and shedding 15p. Also well down were Fisons, off 8p to 377p, Glaxo, 7p to 378p, Unilever, 8p to 368p, and British American Tobacco, 5p to 297p. Ahead of today's interim result Reckitt & Colman shed 8p to 305p.

Further comment on last week's result clipped 6p to 152p from Bowater, while elsewhere on the pitch Reed lost 7p to 223p but Portals were wanted ahead of results on Thursday and put on 7p to 130p. In generally depressed engineerings, the way was led down by Hawker Siddeley with a loss of 10p to 296p with Tube Investments down 4p to 232p and GKN 2p to 216p.

The market would not be surprised to hear of a rights from an insurance group in the near future. But following press comment Royal issued a statement saying it was "pure speculation" and was in no way based on a statement from the company. Nevertheless the shares lost no less than 16p to 392p and in a depressed sector General Accident (156p), Guardian Royal Exchange (187p) and Phoenix (214p) all lost up to 8p. In the case of the latter two groups results tomorrow were also a factor.

Isolated features included Ladbroke where a Price Commission ruling on holiday camp prices took 6p off to 174p and Slater Walker down 3p to 57p on the impending resignation of the managing director.

Better-than-expected Interim profits and news of £3.4m cash in settlement of a tanker charter dispute firmed Ocean Transport 21p to 96½p and gave the rest of the pitch a boost. Where changed, prices fell less than average with Lofs, at 32p, and British & Commonwealth, 161p, down by 1½p and 3p respectively.

The general market trend took its toll of building shares and Laing fell 3p to 127p, Wimpey 4p to 116p, Mowlem 9p to 63p and AP Cement 9p to 159p. But an isolated firm spot was provided by Marchwiel which gained 4p to 89p. Banks were depressed, though they finished above the worst. Lloyds lost 3p to 220p, Midland 10p to 255p and both National Westminster and Barclays 7p, to 218p and 270p. Gold shares provided a dull spot as did the property sector.

A disappointing half-timer from Simon Engineering left the shares 5p down to 101p but the Revertex statement had no effect at 62p. Favourable comment left Butterfield Harvey unchanged at 22p but at an earlier stage the shares had touched 26p. Stores were a comparatively firm pitch though Marks & Spencer 106p, Gus "A" 180p, British Home Stores 322p and Boots 115p all eased by two or three points.

A dull and rather weak gilt edged market was not helped by events in the discount market where the Bank of England obliged discount houses to borrow from it for a week at the 11 per cent minimum lending rate. These fairly stiff loan terms were interpreted as a clear signal to the discount market not to reduce the minimum lending rate at this week's Treasury bill tender.

Last Friday the houses came within a whisker of bringing down the MLR. The Bank of England's action caused Government bond prices to sag further.

Long-dated stocks showed losses of ½ point at one stage, but closed after a quiet day's trading, with net losses of ¼ to ½ point. "Mediums" lost about ¼ point also. Dealers said that there was a little stock on offer for much of the session. However, there was also some small early interest in the long-dated "tap".

Crane hire group Richards & Wallington, with an interim result on Thursday, attracted some support and closed 5p better, at 59p. Profits for the full year are expected to top last year's £3m before tax.

"Shorts" were generally 1 16 point off when the gilt market heard about events in the discount market, and a further 1/16 point was then trimmed from some stock prices in this sector.

In after-hours trading business was slack and where changed leading shares hardened a shade. ICI shed another penny. Stores were better by a penny or so in isolated spots and there was some headway made on the insurance pitch. Equity turnover on September 5 was £67.4m (14,004 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stock yesterday were ICI, Shell, Bowater, BPB new, GEC, AP Cement, Thorn "A", Commercial Union, Prudential, Royal Insurance, Distillers, Slater Walker, P & O, Burmah, BP, Tube Investments, Glaxo, Babcock & Wilcox, Ladbroke, Ocean Transport, Reckitt & Colman, and Land Securities.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Anglo Amer. Asphalt (25p) Int	1.2	1.17	3/11	1.98	1.87
Cosalt (25p) Int	1.1	1	5/1	—	2.32
Leisure & Gen (10p) Fin	0.72	0.67	7/11	1.37	1.47
Merchants Trust (25p) Int	0.7	0.7	28/10	—	18
Ocean Transport (25p) Int	3.16	2.96	1/12	—	6.13
Revertex Chems (25p) Int	1.6	1.6	12/11	—	4.14
Simon Eng (25p) Int	2.18	2.18	1/1	—	5.81

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

Revertex weathers recession but the worst still to come

By Terry Eyland

The first half year at Revertex Chemicals, the manufacturer of synthetic rubber latex and noise control products, compares favourably with the hints expressed in May by the chairman, Dr E. Brookman. The stock market signalled its appreciation with an unchanged share price of 62p on a day when prices in general were falling.

Turnover in the half year to June 30 was £1.2m down at £16.1m, but trading profits a bare £22,000 lower at £1.81m. Smaller contributions from associated companies—£295,000 against £499,000—were partly offset by reduced interest payments of £187,000 against £272,000. So pre-tax profits fell by £117,000 to £744,000. The half time payment is effectively maintained net, implying a gross dividend of 9.85 per cent against 9.55 per cent.

At the annual meeting, held in May, the chairman commented that the economic decline had been "international in its effects", and that both turnover and profits for the first four months were then standing between 85 per cent and 90 per cent of the comparable period.

Nevertheless, the chairman says that the outlook for the rest of the year cannot be viewed with a high degree of optimism. Worst hit among the group's customers have been textile, floor covering and paper industries.

Indeed, Dr Brookman reports, the group's synthetic rubber latex companies in Australia and South Africa are "temporarily" making losses, and there are lower profits at the other overseas associates. Recovery in all these sectors is thought to be some way off.

However, the net attributable profit of £609,000, while 21 per cent below last year's half time figure, remains higher than for any full year no record, except for 1974, which is described as "exceptional".

Revertex Chemicals, which changed its name from Revertex Holdings this year, regained its growth path in the early Seventies, and staged a massive advance last year, when attributable profits reached £1.2m. This year's tighter trading conditions hit particularly hard at the Noise Control Division, where the subsidiary Sub Eurochem was obliged to cease manufacturing a few months ago.

Grimshawe Holdings makes progress towards profitability

Mr Thomas Kenny, the chairman of Grimshawe Holdings, reports: "We are making progress towards the resuscitation of the company." In the year to April 30, the pre-tax loss dwindled from £2.2m to £204,900. The loss for the first half year was £205,000, so a small profit was made in the second half.

Turnover improved from £8.4m to £9.09m for the year, while the trading profit of the industrial division, at £287,000, is almost twice that of a year ago.

The banking division's investment and loan losses were £41,000, compared with losses of £1.59m a year earlier, and Mr Kenny points out that these have been largely reversed by transactions since the end of the financial year.

Management costs show a sizable reduction, but extensive economies only came into force half way through the year. Mr Kenny adds that the board aims to enlarge the manufacturing interests in enterprises allied to the group's present activities. Grimshawe may decide to go outside these guide lines if "the indicators are particularly attractive".

Since the end of the year the group has negotiated the sale of the industrial division's merchanting and retail interests, excluding the Scottish retail section. Commenting on the effects of the deal, announced last month, Mr Kenny says that the sale should eliminate the industrial division's bank and short-term borrowings, which amounted to £681,000 in April and had since been higher.

The industrial division will continue to make and distribute "do-it-yourself" sundries, plastic products, specialist chemical coatings and the wholesaling of polythene sheeting. The board intends to enlarge these facilities.

Scotia In slumps af provision of over £

By Tony May

Pre-tax profits of s vestments have pl They fell in 1974 from £1.3m to £208,000 afte ing £707,000 for non provisions in the fin sion and £345,000 in dential property divisi over rose from £ £21.6m.

So there is therefor dend, against 5.25p year, while earnings a only 1p, against 6.4p

Last month the Panel made a rulin cleared the way for by Alco Metropolita ties, which owns 60.1 of the casino group, a trolled by four Scotia

On current trading, says that things are tory with turnover a slightly exceeding the same 1974 period. Ho recent alterations to of the outstanding loan stock will give increased liability fo of £57,000 in a full y

In view of the unse of the property marke outlook for develop jects in particular, i been possible to make rate provision ag group's property de project, Baileys Ho group's next account will run for 19 mont 31, 1975, and will in the present results.

Chloride Group buys Oldham African stake

Carlton Industries' subsidiary, Haddon-Oldham, has sold its 50.08 per cent stake in Oldham and Son (Africa) to Chloride Group for £2.7m. The money will be used to reduce Haddon-Oldham's short-term bank borrowings, which, at the latest balance sheet in March, totalled £9.7m.

The pre-tax profit of Oldham and Son (Africa) was R1.6m (£1.1m) in the year to March 31. Net tangible assets were then R4.7m. Chloride said that the consideration will by 3,178 million ordinary shares placed by Cazenove.

In addition, Carlton has revised, in favour of Oldham South Africa, certain commercial arrangements between Oldham (Africa) and Oldham and Son. A similar offer will not be made to remaining shareholders of Oldham (Africa) as it would be affected by South African and United Kingdom exchange control regulations and would need a cash offer being effected by the purchase of investment currency at a price which would reduce the value of the offer to South Africa holders.

The Johannesburg Stock Exchange has agreed that Chloride need not make a similar offer and the London Takeover Panel has confirmed the transaction does not fall within the provisions of the City Code, Chloride said.

Carlton Industries is a subsidiary of London Merchant Securities.

Fishing doldrums jolt Cosalt

The depressed state of the fishing industry has had repercussions at Cosalt. Pre-tax profits of the group's ships chandlery and fishing gear operations fell from £727,000 to £282,000 for the six months to June 29, while group profits are cut from £747,000 to £313,000.

Turnover rose from £5.7m to £6.4m, with that of the chandlery division dipping from £3.7m to £3.6m. Shareholders will receive a dividend of 1.69p, against 1.49p gross.

The caravans divisions increased its contribution from £87,000 to £128,000 on turnover of £1.96m, against £1.57m.

Over the whole of last year profits rose from £686,000 to a record £1.2m.

Pamang proposes scrip issue

An eventful year is foreseen for Pahang Consolidated. The company has proposed a one-for-five scrip issue and the directors are thinking of subdividing the ordinary capital into shares of 10p each. A proposal to transfer domicile from the United Kingdom to Malaysia, if the authorities agree, is also being considered.

Meanwhile, Pahang reports a slip in pre-tax profits from £1.29m to £1.06m in the year to July 31. Turnover rose from £4.40m to £5.06m but earnings a share fell from 3.88p to 3.28p. The final dividend is 1.25p bringing the year's total to 1.87p against 3.75p.

The directors say that barring the unforeseen the same dividend rate on the enlarged capital will be maintained.

Leisure & General profits jump to record

Substantial expansion in the last two years has finally borne fruit at Leisure & General Holdings. Pre-tax profits jumped 44 per cent to a record £724,000 in the year to April 30. Turnover rose accordingly from £17m to £19.9m. Even so earnings a share fell from 5.7p to 4.7p.

The directors have proposed a final dividend of 0.72p, pushing the total payment for the year to 1.57p, against 1.47p. They decided to provide for deferred taxation in the accounts in line with generally accepted practice, and state that earnings a share should be considered in the light of this change in accounting policy.

The group, which has interests in motor hotels, holiday centres, catering, bookmaking and hi-fi retailing, states that all the divisions contributed to the improved profit figures.

The dividend rises from 2.75p to 3.03p gross. Sir Tom Hood, the chairman, thinks that in the current year the group should show continued improvement.

Anglo Amer Asphalt

Hopes that the improvement in profits shown at half time by Anglo American Asphalt would continue have been fulfilled. The second half of the year to March 31 produced a profit of £178,000 against a loss of £50,000. So the group's pre-tax profits for the full year recovered from £61,000 to £345,500.

City of London Brewery

City of London Brewery & Investment Trust is confident that it can maintain the present rate of dividend. It proposes increasing quarterly payments to 0.50p with a final adjustment in the last quarter. Stockholders must remember that the companies in which the trust is invested are now limited to a 10 per cent increase in dividend, and that this fact among others may affect revenue.

Glendevon advances

An 11 per cent rise in pre-tax profits in the year to July 31 is reported by the Glendevon Investment Trust. After deductions, net profit is down slightly on last year from £212,000 to £205,000. Earnings a share are 2.48p against 2.64p. Assuming full conversion of the "B" ordinary shares 1.99p against 2.08p, net assets per ordinary and "B" ordinary shares are 78.7p against 61.7p. The final dividend is maintained at 1.05p making the total for the year unchanged at 2.10p.

Argus declines

Subsidiaries of British Electric Traction have reported first half year figures to June 30. Argus Press Holdings saw pre-tax profits slip from £259,000 to £166,000 on turnover up from £3.5m to £4m. Interim dividend is 1.12p against 1.81p.

Pre-tax profits at Argus Press Ltd declined from £259,000 to £177,000 on same turnover as parent company in the same period. Interim dividend is 75p against 1.75p.

Jas Scott disposal

Shareholders of James Scott Engineering ratified the sale of the Israeli subsidiary, Asher Feuchtwanger, to the local management which holds 32 per cent interest. Nearly half of the consideration of some £675,000 has been paid and the balance with be made in United States dollars in three stages beginning next April.

Phoenix optimistic

In spite of pre-tax profit for Phoenix Timber plunging from £2.29m to £261,000 in the year to March 31, Mr A. B. Gourvitch, chairman, said he is reasonably optimistic outcome for the cur Turnover was margin at 30.9m against £31m

Mr Gourvitch sai annual report that t trade is in a much b from the point o national stockholdin ward purchase co than for some co time past".

Tor Inv higher

Gross income of T ment Trust for the ye 31 rose from £44 £461,000, while the value a share was 49.3 46.43p on the inc 146.3p, against 115.27 capital shares. The rises from 2.01p to 2.1 the income shares, 0.35p to 0.37p on th units. There is also a 0.32p on the income s one of 0.03p on the c

Wettern Bros de

For £91,000, Wettern a supplier of building materials, has acqu assets of James K. M kirk. The property is manufacturing pre-cast products. In anoth Wettern has sold for the freehold of a 12- perty and ancillary

THE PHOENIX TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED

Review of year to 31st March 1975

★ Turnover maintained at £30 million
★ Dividend held in spite of fall in profits
★ Reasonably optimistic view of the current year's trading

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	12 months to 31/3/75 £000	12 months to 31/3/74 £000
Sales to external customers	30,886	30,952
Profit before Taxation	261	2,287
Profit after Taxation	115	929
Earnings per Ordinary Share	3.9p	32.3p
Ordinary Dividend per 25p share	3.2p	3.2p
Note: The above figures are before providing for extraordinary items of:	(575)	23

Points from the Chairman's Statement:

"This has been another very difficult year with an unexpectedly low level of building activity in the housing sector. Our manufacturing side performed comparatively better than the divisions concerned with the merchanting of raw materials.

"The same cash dividend as in 1973/74 is recommended: last year Government restrictions prevented a more generous distribution on record profits and it seems reasonable to repeat the dividend notwithstanding the reduction in profits.

"An encouraging number of enquiries and orders are currently being received by our subsidiaries. We have received orders from U.S.S.R. for the first two timber stressgrading machines for that country and we are confident that other orders will follow.

"The parent company has recently experienced some improvement in the volume of enquiries and orders and even if the slight improvement in the house-building industry such as we are now experiencing is sustained, it will have an immediate beneficial effect on our affairs.

"Customers have reduced their stocks to levels which will soon demand their replenishment both of softwood and hardwood so that all, in all I am reasonably optimistic about the outcome of the current year."

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, 2nd October 1975, at Phoenix House, Manor Way, New Road, Rainham, Essex, from which address copies of the 1974/75 Accounts may be obtained on application to The Secretary.

Court Hotels profits up

In his annual review for the year ended September 30, 1974, Mr T. M. Wilson, chairman of Court Hotels, said the company is continuing to withdraw from the property business and every effort is being made to realize all property and reduce the company's debts.

In the year in question turnover jumped from £2.21m to £9.6m and pre-tax profits rose from £707,000 to £993,000. However, the property division's contribution slipped from £496,000 to £291,000.

The auditors state that the accounts were prepared on a going concern basis on the assumption that the group's bankers will continue to provide support for the foreseeable future.

Business appointments

Two new faces on board of Hutchison International

Mr J. L. Boyer and Mr D. F. L. Turner have joined the board of Hutchison International. Sir Douglas Clague will take no further part in the management of the company but will continue in office as non-executive chairman.

Mr Nikolas Daniel Tarling becomes a partner in Freshfields on October 1.

Mr Brian Rowntree has been appointed a managing director of Julius Baer International and has resigned from the board of Bank of America International.

Mr W. F. Vincent has been made a director of Singapore Para Rubber Estates.

Mr E. M. Price has joined the board of Ward, Ashcroft and Parkman.

Mr H. H. Broadbent has become managing director and group chief executive of Trind. He succeeds Mr N. B. Hope who has retired but remains a member of the board.

Mr Ian Cuffe of ICFC has taken over as chairman of the CRC Group. Mr Barry Quirke becomes joint managing director with Mr Alan Hendrickson.

Mr Edwin T. Wood has been named executive vice-president of AMAX Iron Ore Corporation.

Mr Frank Burns has been appointed personnel director of the Wansbrough Paper Co.

Mr John Lawrence Bryson has been reelected chairman of The Tufted Carpet Manufacturers' Association.

Mr P. J. M. Whittington has been appointed a director of British Ropes.

Mr Harry Webb has been named treasury manager at Atlantic International Bank.

Mr B. G. Owen has become sales director of J. J. Churchill.

Mr Edward Wharton-Tigar and Mr Anthony Lewis have been appointed directors of Clairmace Limited. Mr V. I. M. Hume has been named an alternate to Mr Anthony Lewis.

Mr N. J. Nossiter has been made sales director, and Mr L. A. Geller financial director, of Fraser & Glass.

Mr C. J. Hayes has resigned as a non-executive director of Charles Clifford Industries.

Mr S. R. A. Wyeth has been named deputy managing director (merchandise) of James Beattie.

Mr George Alan Tusker has been appointed a director of Lesmore Machining and Boring Co and Mr H. V. Millington and Mr K. G. Gibbins have left the company. Mr George Morris has been made a director of the Mantle Engineering Co.

Mr B. H. Greenaway has resigned from the board of UU Textiles.

Mr B. E. Krabbendan and Mr P. Rose have joined the board of George Sturla and Son.

Sir David Nicholson has been named chairman of Rothmans International in succession to Lord Pritchard.

Mr W. Ware has resigned from the board of Milbury.

Mr T. W. Walker has joined the board of The Life Association of Scotland.

Mr J. H. Whitnall has been made joint managing director of Eurolink Merchandising Services.

Mr John Webb, managing director of Motor Circuit Developments, is to be appointed managing director of Brands Hatch, Mallory Park and Snetterton and vice-chairman of Cheshire Car Circuit (Oulton Park), all MCD companies. The appointments take effect on September 22. Other MCD appointments: Christopher Lowe to managing director of Aerosigns while remaining on the MCD board as director of Motor Cycle Racing; Mrs Angela Webb joins the four circuit company boards.

Mr W. R. M. Kullin has been appointed to and Mr J. M. T. Cargill has resigned from the board of Buletts Refineries.

Mr P. C. Clarke, previously vice-president, data processing marketing and service, IBM Europe, has been appointed director, data processing division of

Mr Ivor Crosthwaite has become a director of the GHP Group.

Mr S. J. Titcomb is now a director and deputy chairman of Photax (London). Mr P. M. S. Longcroft has left the board.

Mr J. Heaton, managing director of Clarke Chapman's Thompson Wolverhampton division, is to take up the new post of product policy director, sub-group 1.

Mr C. O. Green has been appointed division director, field engineering, for NCR. This follows the retirement of Mr Jim Wallace.

Mr A. K. Adams has joined the board of Erasway as financial director. He was previously financial director of the National Standard Co.

Mr John Briggs has been elected chairman of Pira, the research association for the paper and board, and printing and packaging industries.

Mr Charles Slingsby has retired as a director of Abrasives International and Mr Anthony Slingsby has been appointed a non-executive director.

M. J. le Chevalier has been elected chief executive officer of Subsea Equipment Associates. He is to be made a director and becomes president from October 1, when M L. R. Ramette resigns.

Linfood 'highly competitive'

Turning in £2.27m pre-tax in its first accounting period, Linfood Holdings, formed by the merger of Associated Food Holdings and Thomas Linnell & Sons, states that the group's liquidity position and ability to continue expansion has been much improved by the May rights issue.

Lord Kissin, chairman, says that generally the merger has made the group highly competitive. The group, he adds, is now becoming one of Britain's leading retail and wholesale grocery distributors, and overall the board is optimistic without hazarding a forecast in forecasting the outcome for the present term to April 28, 1976.

Norcros rights

Yesterday's extraordinary general meeting of Norcros approved a resolution increasing the company's capital from £16m to £20m to pave the way for the 3-for-11 rights issue announced last month. Provisional allotment letters have been posted, and dealings will start today. The closing date for acceptance is September 29.

Steyn output lost

Output of some 60,000 to 70,000 tons between 25 and 30 per cent of the mine's average monthly total, is likely to be lost this month at the President Steyn Gold Mine, part of the Anglo American Corporation, because of fire in the No 4 shaft in the 63/84 stope.

AZCON PAYMENT

Azcon, a United States arm of Consolidated Gold Fields, has declared its second quarterly dividend this year of 15 cents (US). Azcon was formed out of the American Zinc Corporation, which last paid a dividend in 1967.

GRANADA GROUP CLOSES BID

The Granada Group closed its offer to acquire the issued capital of Barranquilla Investments on September 5. The offer was accepted in respect of 27,600 shares which puts Granada's holding at 559,600 shares (67.7) per cent.

ASTRA-ZINC-ALLOY

Acceptances of Astra's offer for Zinc Alloy & Rust-Proofing have given it a stake of 84.4 per cent and is unconditional.

LONDON & MANCHESTER ASS.

Has told Thomas Tilling that it beneficially owns 15,750, 4.55 per cent £5 preference shares (26.2 per cent) in the company.

MERCHANTS TRUST

Net earnings a share up from 0.97p to 1.01p in first half to July 31 on turnover up from £899,500 to £975,000. Interim dividend is maintained at 0.7p.

New trees not the only need in restoring Brazil's coffee fortune

With the Bank of Brazil starting to issue loans under the £463m emergency plan to make good the damage done to coffee trees by the July frosts, it is to be hoped that coffee growers will not only re-plant but, at the same time, switch to more modern techniques.

Up to now the method has been not only to plant the coffee trees in clusters, four to one hole, but to put the clusters so close together that all tending of the trees, including spraying, has had to be done by hand, involving sizeable and expensive labour forces.

The more modern method is to plant the trees individually, 18 to 20 inches apart, and to leave aisles between the rows so that tractors can be used in many cultivation processes and the labour force can be cut in half.

Although this makes sense from the point of view of growing economics it poses problems because of the technique spreads to soyabean growing, it is estimated that more than a million Brazilian farmhands could be out of work once the clean-up following the frosts has been completed.

There have been rumblings against some plantation owners who, it is said, have preferred to retain profits from trees which are 20 to 30 years old rather than plough back money to improve their holdings.

In Parana state, worst hit by the frosts, even though the trees were the most productive in the country, it is estimated that a yield of 10 60-kilo bags per 1,000 trees could have been increased to 50 to 80 bags with new trees and modern techniques.

Although the July disaster has, on the face of it, forced the hands of the growers, it remains to be seen how many will abandon coffee production—or curtail the size of plantations—and turn to soyabeans, for which there is great world demand.

An added attraction in soyabean cultivation is that the climate and the richness of the soil allow wheat crops to be grown on the same land. Over the last decade a lot of Brazilian farmers have turned land over to the bean and last year, for the first time, more revenue was earned from soyabeans than from coffee and the country is now third behind the United States and China as an exporter of the commodity.

For the moment, the coffee growers are doing well out of the current crop with prices running some 50 per cent higher than before the disaster and the short term outlook is that they will stay in the higher levels.

But in the long term the danger is that the producers may price themselves out of a market which is threatened by a decline in coffee drinking, particularly in the United States.

Commodities

More cocoa should be available soon

Publication last week of its latest report on the cocoa market by London merchants Gill & Duffus coincided with a sharp upturn in prices on the London terminal market.

On Wednesday spot cocoa closed £27 higher on the day before at £627.25 a tonne and there was a £15.50 rise in the December position to £578.75. On Thursday, although the rises were more modest—£2 for spot and £3.75 for December—the upward trend continued.

On Friday prices moved back from the highs, spot losing £8.50 to £620.75 and the December position £8.75 to £573.75.

At the root of the bullish trend in the market is the fact that although there is basically a big surplus of current-crop cocoa (now estimated by Gill & Duffus to be 82,000 tons) there has been for some time a shortage of nearby supplies. Partly this has been due to continuing congestion in the port of Lagos.

A second factor, indicated in the market report, is that although Brazil will this year be producing 18 per cent of the world cocoa total, her Bahia Temporao crop does not appear in quantity until late in the season, although some 2m 60-kilo bags have already been shipped.

"Relief may be jus the corner", says th "The weight of Brazili will soon be felt in c countries. It will th question of how qui Lagos congestion relieved.

"The main crops i and Nigeria both prom early and perhaps so more tons of cocoa expected from Africa i Even should the n prove disappointing likely that within a few given early main crop end to the Lagos be nearby availability imp again be all that co would wish."

World cocoa produc the 1974-75 season is the report at 1,468,00 which is 9,000 tons low Gill & Duffus's June e The lowering of the f largely due to unfulfil pectations for the Gha crop and a disappointi crop.

Grindings for the 197 dar year are now e 1,385,000 tons, an incr 19,000 tons on the Jun cast. The rise is chiefly upward adjustments in si casts for Brazil, the States and Eastern Europ ticularly the Soviet Unio

For the United King drop of 6,000 tons to 76 forecast in the grindin 1975, due to "extremely consumer demand. If second quarter of the yea was a 30.2 per cent dec grindings compared wit second quarter of 1974 an the first six months the c was 28.6 per cent.

Wallace Jac
Commodities E

Lynton Holdings Ltd

Mr. M. Lambert, the Chairman, told shareholders that the difficulties facing the property industry had caused the Company to review its plans for expansion in the U.K. but forecast the continuation of its activities in those European countries where a substantial portfolio has been established.

Over 80% of total rental income comes from government agencies, major banks, insurance companies, etc. After consultations with the Company's valuers the Directors consider the aggregate values of properties of all categories to be materially in excess of existing book values.

A limited number of disposals at very satisfactory prices since 25th March has substantially reduced bank borrowings and the Directors expect at least to maintain the increased rate of dividend.

All Figures £'000	*1971**	*1972*	*1973*	*1974*	*1975*
Gross Rental Income†	1,002	1,231	1,361	1,489	1,876
Group Profit before Tax‡	397	545	555	1,791	1,930
Available Net Profit	217	288	327	258	219
Cost of Dividends	161	188	130	134	157
Property Investments	18,763	19,813	22,280	27,847	32,543
Shareholders Funds	9,234	9,528	9,719	10,077	10,019

**Approx. 11 months †Offices 68%, Shops 20%, Industrial 10%, Residential 2% ‡Profits on disposal of investment properties excluded before 1974.*

Report and Accounts obtainable from 35 Southwark Street, London, S.E.1.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 8.—In trading on the New York Exchange investors appeared awaiting developments in York City's effort to avoid cial collapse. The Dow industrial average was down three points at mid-session.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

...ank Base Rates

...lays Bank 10%
...bare & Co. .. *10%
...ds Bank 10%
...and Bank 10%
...Westminster .. 10%
...ley Trust 11½%
...Century Bank 11½%
...ams & Glyn's 10%

...ty deposits on sums of ...000 and under, 6½%, ...to £25,000, 7½%, over ...000, 7¾%.

Scotia... slumps... provisio... of over...

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...ish to act as agents ...r groupage and full ...ads from U.K. into ...eland. Many ...orthwhile U.K. freight ...ontacts will be ...vailable to company ...ith established ...ervice to Ireland
...to:
...AS P. O'CONNOR
...er Leeson Street,
...2.

Radio Kennet makes second try at flotation

Radio Kennet is making a second attempt at a flotation with the issue yesterday of a prospectus offering 220,000 £1 shares at par. Earlier this year the company tried to raise £350,000 but failed.

The company, which has an authorized share capital of £500,000, said yesterday it had been notified of proposed applications for a total of 170,400 shares, representing 77.5 per cent of the equity offered. Among the organizations said to have agreed to take up shares are News International, which will buy 99,000, Thames Television, which will take 44,000, and EMI.

Among the directors are Sir John Colville, a director of Hill Samuel, Mr Rubert Hambro, a director of Hambros Bank, and Mr Gerald Harper, the actor and broadcaster.

The commercial radio station will be based at Reading covering the Thames Valley area.

The directors expect a preparatory period to last until the end of next January after which it is planned to broadcast 18 hours a day, initially with the accent on music and information.

The prospectus contains a profit projection which shows that the station will lose £56,000 before tax in the first year of operation if only 30 per cent of advertising time is sold, moving to breakeven point at 40 per cent. The station is projected to make a £56,000 profit if half the advertising time is sold, with the profit doubling if 60 per cent of the time is sold.

Issues & Loans

Local authority issues totalling £15m are announced by the London borough of Islington. These are £7.5m of 13¾ per cent stock, 1980, at £100 per cent, and an equal amount of 14 per cent stock, 1985-86, also at £100 per cent.

An issue of some 75m florins of 8.25 per cent six-year guilder notes at 100 per cent is also proposed by Philips Lamps. Rights acceptances in Chubb & Son's offer of 9.28 million ordinary shares have been received for 8.57 million, some 92.3 per cent of the total. The remainder have been sold in the market.

A syndicate of banks is to provide the Republic of The Ivory Coast a loan of $15m. Rothschilds, World Banking Corporation and Bank Oppenheim Pierson International arranged the loan. It is the first loan negotiated by The Ivory Coast in which no French banks participated.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a £6m loan to help finance a contract for textile machinery for a spinning plant at Rasht, Northern Iran. The finance was made available to Iran Pushesh Industries by Midland Bank. Platt Saco Lovell, of Accrington, is the supplier.

A $20m syndicated Eurocurrency loan has been arranged on behalf of Enuasa, of Madrid, Spain's major aluminium producer.

H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

...1.75 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
35	Armitage & Rhodes	35	—	3.0	8.6	3.9
94	Deborah Services	96	—	7.5	7.8	5.1
90	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
25	Twinlock Ord	26	—	0.9	3.6	6.4
45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—
48	Unilock Holdings	57	—	4.5	7.9	11.0

...to record...

Volkswagen may ease expected heavy loss

Continued heavy losses are expected from Volkswagenwerk AG in 1975, though it has a fair chance of possibly finishing the year with somewhat better results than for 1974, its chairman, Herr Toni Schmuecker, said in Wolfsburg.

He said that payments to VW workers using the termination of contracts option will contribute to this year's loss.

However, once the successor to the Audi 100 is on the market in autumn, 1976, the VW Group will not add new models to its range for the next four to five years. In July, he told the annual meeting that the group is certain to make a clear loss in 1975 after a DM555m parent company deficit and a DM807m group loss in 1974.—Reuter.

Overseas

Greatermans ahead

Greatermans Stores improved from R5.27m to R5.85m in the year to June 30. The final dividend was 21.5c (15.5c), making 32.5c (25c) for the year. Profit before tax was R10.35m (R8.56m). Earnings per share come to 106.46c (95.40c).—Reuter.

Mitsubishi Chemical

Mitsubishi Chemical Industries net non-consolidated income fell 44 per cent to 2,249m yen in the first-half to July 31 from 5,626m yen in the same period. This drop was attributable chiefly to increased labour, material and fuel costs. Other factors were higher production costs from prolonged production cutbacks in the fertilizer, aluminium and petrochemical product divisions.—Reuter.

Australian Motor improves outcome

Consolidated net profit of Australian Motor Industries was $A5.20m for the year to June 30 ($3.1m), on sales of $171m ($106m). Net profit is $4.14m ($2.35m) and excludes an extraordinary loss of $330,000 (loss of $79,670). The total dividend is 15 per cent (14 per cent).

Toyota Motor Sales and Toyota Motor Co jointly hold 49.9 per cent of the company, which assembles and markets Toyota cars in Australia.—Reuter.

Mineral & Resources

Mineral & Resources Corporation announces net profit for the year to June 30 of $11.74m (about £5.6m) against $29.65m. The final dividend is six cents, making a total for the year down from 70 to 14c. Investment income came to $17.21m ($34.56m).

The company holds 49.98 per cent of Zambia Copper Investments, which in turn has 49 per cent of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines and 12.25 per cent of Roan Consolidated Mines.

Meyer goes Belgian

Timber merchant, Montague L. Meyer Overseas, a subsidiary of Montague L. Meyer Ltd, has acquired a 27 per cent stake in two Belgian companies, N. V. Van Hoorebeke et Fils and N. V. Siffer Dock. It bought the holding from the Van Hoorebeke family for about £730,000, borrowed in Belgium by way of a 10.25 per cent five-year unsecured loan. Pre-tax profit of N. V. Van Hoorebeke was £620,000 in full year to April 31 and that of N. V. Siffer Dock was about £12,000 in 1974.

Commodities

COPPER was steady, cash wire bars rising only £3 on Friday, and three months up by £2.25. [illegible]

Metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (in tonnes, unless otherwise stated) were: Copper rose 9,925 to 398,075 tonnes; Tin rose 70 to 6,000; Lead rose 325 to 68,575; Zinc rose 2,725 to 32,300; Silver rose 610,000 to 16,440,000 troy ounces.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¼ 1981	102¼	103¼
Airlease 8¾ 1988	79	82
Ashland 8 1987	88	89
BICC 7¾ 1987	66	69
Bristol 8¾ 1979	91	93
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	79	82
Burlington 7¾ 1987	88	89
Carrier 8 1987	87	88
Chevron 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 7 1980	97	98½
Conoco 8 1986	94½	95½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	82	85
Coventry 8¾ 1981	89½	91½
Coventry 8¾ 1980	88½	90½
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	84½	86½
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	101¼	102¼
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	88	89
Dana 8 1987	88½	89½
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	81	82
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	78½	79½
Dundee 9¼ 1985	90	92
Escom 9¼ 1989	88½	90½
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	93½	94½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	82	86
GATX 8¾ 1987	87	88
Guardian Royal 8 1987	70	73
Hambros 7¾ 1987	73	76
ICI 7¾ 1992	79½	82½
International Util 8¾ 1982	91½	92½
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	68	71
Manchester 8¾ 1981	86½	88½
Mexico 8¾ 1991	80	84
Michelin 7¾ 1988	80½	81½
Mitsubishi 9 1989	96	98
Motorola 8 1987	92	93
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	72½	75½
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	79	82
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	102	103
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	88	89
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	86	87
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	100	101
Pennwalt 8 1987	89½	90½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	89½	90½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	84½	85½
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	95	96
Shell 7¾ 1987	96	97
Singer 11 1977	102	103
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	102	104
Slough 8 1988	80	84
South Africa 8 1987	85	87
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	100¼	101¼
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	96½	97½
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98	99
Sybron 8 1987	88½	89½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	83½	85½
Textron 7¾ 1987	83½	85½
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	90	91
Tranocean Gulf 7 1980	95½	97
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	89½	90½
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	94	96
Volvo 8 1987	84½	85½
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	76	79
DM BONDS	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	104¼	105¼
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	78½	79½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	86	87
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	100¼	101¼
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	71½	73½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	88	89
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	91½	92½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	105½	106½
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	92
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1985	105½	106½
Suedafrica (DM) 8¾ 1970/85	92½	93½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	90½	91½
AMF 5 1987	61	63
American Express 4¼ 1987	81	83
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	87	89
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	98	100
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	89	91
Borden 5 1992	83	85
Borden 6¾ 1991	98½	100½
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	72	74
Carnation 4 1987	72	74
Chevron 5 1992	84	86
Cummins 6¾ 1986	81	83
Dart 4¾ 1987	79	81
Eastman Kodak 4¾ 1988	107	109
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	71	73
Eaton 5 1987	70	73
Ford 5 1988	70	72
Ford 6 1986	81	83
Gillette 4¾ 1987	70	72
Gould 5 1987	79	81
General Electric 4¾ 1987	85	87
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	122½	124½
Harris 5 1987	63	65
Honeywell 6 1986	69	71
ITT 4¾ 1987	67	69
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	136	138
JP Morgan 4¾ 1987	106	108
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	86	88
Owens Illinois 4¾ 1987	89	91
JC Penney 4¾ 1987	73	74
Revlon 4¾ 1987	97	99
Rank Org 4¾ 1993	38	40
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	92	94
Squibb 4¾ 1987	75	77
Texaco 4¾ 1988	72	74
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	105	107
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	86	88
Xerox Corp 5 1988	70	72

DM = Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed steady or fractionally higher in European foreign exchange dealing yesterday, while sterling posted a limited advance.

The pound rose 15 points against the dollar to $2.1110 and recorded scattered gains in Europe. The pound was helped by Bank of England action when it signalled through the domestic money market that it was opposed to any further decline in UK Treasury bill yields and other London interest rates.

The central bank lent seven-day funds at its 11 per cent lending rate to London discount houses.

It is clearly reluctant to see any erosion of British interest rate differentials over dollar-based and other interest rates, particularly ahead of the important third-quarter oil revenue payments due in October, dealers commented.

Elsewhere, the dollar closed at 2.5810/20 marks from 2.5800/25 on Friday, at 2.6825/45 Swiss francs (2.6800/25) and 2.6415/30 guilders (2.6400/25).

However, the dollar eased to 4.4060/85 French francs (4.4110/30), as the French unit regained some ground lost after last week's French bank rate cut and economic package.

The Canadian dollar rose to 97.32/35 US cents (97.09/12).

At the end of trading sterling's effective rate was unchanged at 27.5 per cent.

Gold fell $1.50 an ounce to close in London at $151.75.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) September 8	Market rates (close) September 8
New York	$2.1070-1125	$2.1105-1115
Montreal	$2.1045-1700	$2.1685-1695
Amsterdam	5.56-59fl	5.57¼-58¼fl
Brussels	81.10-60f	81.35-55f
Copenhagen	12.60-62k	12.61½-62½k
Frankfurt	5.43-46m	5.44½-45½m
Lisbon	56.00-40e	56.05-25e
Madrid	123.10-60p	123.50-70p
Milan	1413-17lr	1414½-16½lr
Oslo	11.64-68k	11.65½-66½k
Paris	9.29-32f	9.30-31f
Stockholm	9.21-24k	9.22-23½k
Tokyo	625-33y	629½-30½y
Vienna	38.30-70sch	38.40-60sch
Zurich	5.64½-67½f	5.66-67f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 unchanged at 27.5 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.60-.50c prem	1.75-1.65c prem
Montreal	.30-.20c prem	.95-.85c prem
Amsterdam	4-3c prem	10¼-9¼c prem
Brussels	35-15c prem	110-90c prem
Copenhagen	8-3ore prem	18-15ore prem
Frankfurt	3¾-2¾pf prem	10-9pf prem
Lisbon	25c prem-50c disc	40c prem-70c disc
Milan	1lr prem-2lr disc	3lr prem-7lr disc
Oslo	7-4ore prem	16¼-13¼ore prem
Paris	3-1c prem	8¼-6¼c prem
Stockholm	2¼-1¼ore prem	8-6ore prem
Vienna	35-10gro prem	70-40gro prem
Zurich	4-3c prem	11¼-10¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9729-32.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 6¼-6¾, seven days, 6¼-6¾; one month, 7-7¼; three months, 7-7¼; six months, 8-8¼.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $152.75 (an ounce); pm, $152.25.

Krugerrand (per coin): $156½-158½ (£74-75) (domestic); $156½-158½ (£74-75) (international).

Sovereigns: (old), $46-47 (£21¾-22¼) (new), $46-47 (£21¾-22¼) (international).

Discount market

Fresh funds were in very short supply in the discount market yesterday, although much of this shortage did not become strongly apparent and the Bank of England found it necessary to give help on only a moderate scale. But it took the opportunity to indicate that it does not wish the minimum lending rate to fall below 11 per cent at the Treasury bill tender on Friday. Last Friday the MLR was on the brink of falling to 10¾ per cent.

The Bank restricted its official assistance to direct lending only, making a small sum available at MLR for repayment today, and an equally small sum on rather tougher terms—at MLR for a full seven days.

At the outset, rates had been around 10 per cent, but they soon moved up to 10½ or 10¾. They came off somewhat during the afternoon, but were still anywhere between 9 and 10½ at the close.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11%
(Last changed 25/7/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: Open 10¼ Close 10
Week Fixed: 10¼-10

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10¼	2 months	10¾
3 months	10¾	3 months	10¾

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10¾-10¾	3 months	11
3 months	10¾-10¾	4 months	11¼
4 months	10¾-10¾	6 months	11¼
6 months	10¾-10½		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	11-10¾	7 months	11¾-10¾
2 months	11-10¾	8 months	11¾-10¾
3 months	11-10¾	9 months	11¾-11
4 months	11¼-10¾	10 months	11¾-11
5 months	11¼-10¾	11 months	11¾-11
6 months	11¼-10¾	12 months	11¾-11¼

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	10¾-10¾	6 months	10¾-10¾
3 months	10¾-10¾	12 months	10¾-10¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	10	3 months	10¾-10¾
7 days	10¾	6 months	10¾-10¾
1 month	10¾	1 year	11¼

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 10-10½ Close 10¼

1 week	10¼-10	6 months	10¾-10¾
1 month	10¾-10¾	9 months	10¾-10¾
3 months	10¾-10¾	12 months	10¾-10¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10¾ 6 months 11

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Barnet 13½% 1980 (£100)	£30¼
Do 14% 1984-85 (£100)	£31
Bristol Wtr 9% Rd Pf (b)	£10
Cambridge Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£99)	£29¾
Derby 13½% 1982 (£98)	£10
Estates Hse Inv 25p Ord	29+1
Land Secs 10% Cnv (100)	259-2
Lawrence (Walter) 25p Ord (55)	73
Liverpool 13½% 1981 (£99)	£10¼
Mitchell Cotts 13% Cnv (£100)	£105
Newcastle Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£99)	£30¼
Prop Hldg and Inv 9% Cnv (£100)	£86
Sunderland Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£99)	25
Whitbread 11% Cnv	£10¾

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
B P B Inds (65)		40½ prem-2
Dixons Ord (27)	Oct 3	22 prem
Dixons A (27)	Oct 3	17 prem
Normand Elec (29)	Oct 3	3¾ prem
Sangers (50)		14 prem
Woodhouse Rixson (12½)	Oct 3	1½ prem-2

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £45 paid. f £50 paid. g £60 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

AMERICAN TEL & TEL

Company plans to make its public offer of 12 million common shares around October 1. About $200m will also be needed to refinance maturing debt issues and $800m to reduce interim debt of subsidiaries.

Authorised Unit Trusts

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) Sept 17. (9) Sept 16. (10) Sept 31. (14) Oct 1. (15) Sept 10. (16) Sept 16. (18) Sept 16. (19) Sept 15. (20) 24th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 13th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

...only need... ...office for...

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

NORCROS LIMITED

(Registered in England No: 566694)
(Incorporated under the Companies Act 1948)

Issue of £5,000,000 15¾ per cent. Debenture Stock 1990/1995 at £98 per cent. Payable as to £25 per cent. on acceptance and £73 per cent. on or before noon, January 15, 1976.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, £500,000 of the Stock is available to the market on the date of publication of this advertisement.

Particulars of the above Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Services Ltd. and Moodies Services Ltd. and copies may also be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including Wednesday 8th October, 1975 from:—

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited,
100 Wood Street,
London EC2P 2AJ.

Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown,
City-Gate House, 39/45 Finsbury Square,
London EC2A 1JA.

Laurence, Prust & Co.,
Basildon House, Moorgate,
London EC2R 6AH.

Stock Exchange prices

Equities lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 8. Dealings End Sept 19. § Contango Day, Sept 22. Settlement Day, Sept 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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BRITISH FUNDS

1974-75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
89½	83¾	Each 6½%	1976	86½		6.616 10.436
97⅝	88	Treas 9½%	1976	96⅝		6.716 10.192
101⅝	94¼	Treas 10½%	1976	100		10.500 10.458
95¾	84¼	Treas 9½%	1977	94⅝		6.584 10.115
94⅜	81¼	Elec 3½%	1974-77	93¾		3.196 5.371
103½	89⅛	Treas 11½%	1977	101½		11.331 10.726
88½	84½	Treas 3½	1977	89¼		3.399 9.047
90¾	78¼	Trans 4½	1972-77	89¾		4.497 9.078
96⅞	88½	Treas 9½	1978	94¼		9.499 11.485
100¾	96	Treas 10½%	1978	97⅛		10.776 11.577
87⅛	78	Each 8½	1976-78	87⅛		5.731 9.281
73¼	65½	Treas 3½	1979	68⅛		3.819 9.565
103¾	94¼	Treas 11½%	1979	100⅝		11.497 11.505
91⅝	85¼	Elec 4½%	1976-79	87½		4.585 10.078
100⅛	84⅝	Treas 10½%	1979	96⅝		10.529 11.416
75½	67½	Elec 3½%	1976-79	73¾		4.416 9.640
86	81¾	Treas Cnv 9½	1980	91¼		9.877 11.607
98⅛	91	Treas 9½%	1980	91⅜		10.372 11.468
54½	49¾	Fund 5½%	1978-80	53¾		6.516 9.750
78	69¾	Treas 8½%	77-80	77¼		4.838 9.994
74¾	67¼	Treas 3½%	79-81	78		4.821 9.281
93¾	73½	Treas 8½%	1980-82	87		9.821 11.730
104¼	86⅝	Treas. 12½	1983	98		12.211 12.313
78	58	Fund 5½%	1982-84	74½		7.439 10.182
89¾	61¼	Treas 9½%	1984-86	83½		10.486 11.615
72¾	51¼	Fund 4½%	1985-87	71⅜		9.364 11.382
95⅜	83	Treas 7¾%	1985-88	93¾		10.722 12.119
47⅜	33¾	Trans 3½	1978-88	46½		8.570 11.013
86½	78¾	Exch 9½%	1986-90	85¾		9 134 11.691
79¾	59¾	Treas 8½%	1987-90	79¾		11.787 12.788
86	61¼	Fund 5½%	1987-91	84½		10.476 12.340
84¾	64¼	Treas 12½%	1992	94⅝		13.684 13.788
97⅛	65¾	Treas 13½%	1993	93¾		13.695 13.822
87¾	60¾	Fund 4½	1993	85½		11.435 12.826
78¾	54¼	Treas 9½	1994	77⅞		13.042 12.955
74¾	55¾	Redmptn 3½	1986-96	62		9.328 11.776
57¾	34¾	Exr 3½	1990-95	34¾		9.047 11.887
102⅛	73	Treas 12½%	1995	96⅝		13.819 13.858
77¾	54¾	Treas 9½%	1992-96	84½		13.187 13.693
97⅞	69¾	Treas 13½%	1997	97¾		13.928 13.966
85½	69¾	Treas 9¾%	1995-98	83¾		12.819 13.472
83¾	63¾	Treas 9¾%	1997	82¾		13.268 13.658
77¾	54¾	Treas 9½%	1999	79¾		13.448 12.703
71¾	50¾	Fund 3½%	1999-04	30¾		11.833 12.228
87¾	49¾	Treas 5½%	2002-06	58¾		13.481 12.637
77¾	54¾	Treas 9½%	2008-12	82¾		13.333 13.488
77¾	54¾	Treas 7¾%	2012-15	77¾		13.681 13.728
		Consols 4%		29¾		14.196
		War Ln 3½%		45½		13.777
		Conv 3½%		39¾		13.452
		Treas 3½%		34¾		14.146
		Consols 2½%		25¾		14.043
		Treas. 3½% Aft 75		37¾		14.269

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

75¾	68¾	Aust 5½%	59-74	66½		6.334 12.915
68¾	58¾	Aust 5½%	57-77	66½		7.255 13.032
68¾	58¾	Aust 5½%	51-82	64¾		8.137 12.986
68¾	58¾	Aust 5½%	51-83	64¾		8.189 12.961
74¾	63¾	Aust 5½%	54-78	67		6.333 12.135
74¾	63¾	Aust 5½%	53-78	67		9.351 13.139
100	84	Berlin 4½%	Asr	90		
93	82	Chilean Mixed 4%		86		
88	80	E Africa 3½%	77-83	81¾		9.486 14.347
100	100	German 4½%	1930	100		
33	28	Hungary 4½%	1924	34		
74¾	69¾	Ireland 4½%	81-85	74		
17	15	Jamaica 6%	77-79	17		9.456 14.000
228	194	Japan Ass 6%	1910	196		
28	24	Japan 6%	07-09	26		
39½	35½	Kenya 5%	78-82	41¾		9.126 14.379
84	74	Malaya 3½%	58-72	75		10.067 13.263
24	21	N Z 4½%	58-80	24		7.566 13.345
24	21	N Z 4%	62-78	24		7.154 11.479
44	38	N Z 4%	58-82	38½		12.624 12.597
34	30	N Z 3½%	53-86	31½		11.378 13.685
68	58	S Rhd 4%	54-81	59½		7.922 12.381
94	80	S Rhd 4%	60-70	84		8.137 12.983
140	90	Peru 6%		140		
85	85	S A Gov 5½%	74-76	96		
26	24	S Rhd 4%	60-70	24		
26	24	S Rhd 4%	61-81	23		
26	23	S Rhd 4%	62-82	23		
26	23	S Rhd 4%	63-83	23		
56	49	Spanish 4%		56		
88	86	Tanz 3½%	56-81	44½		8.878 14.210
84	81	Uruguay 3½%		71		

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1920-70	70½		14 908	
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	20-50	69½		6 912	12.967
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	21-51	69½		7.585	13.031
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	22-52	69½		7.585	13.031
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	23-53	69½		7.585	13.031
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	24-54	69½		10.181	13.375
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	25-55	69½		6.872	13.033
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1976	69½		7.585	12.819
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1977	69½		7.009	11.068
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1978	69½		6.935	11.834
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1979	69½		12.172	13.686
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	1980-90	69½		11.597	13.590
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		9.359	13.431
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		11.432	13.540
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		13.338	14.316
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		10.317	14.263
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		9.238	14.972
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		12.210	13.818
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.003	9.624
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		6.887	12.850
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		9.442	13.763
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.897	12.837
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		11.451	13.496
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.858	12.531
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.334	11.861
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.645	12.552
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		12.917	14.082
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		6.887	15 629
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		11.928	13.976
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		10.608	13.444
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.715	12.466
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		8.529	12.781
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		11.085	13.706
73½	62½	L C C 3½%	80-90	69½		7.818	12.964

1974-75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div	Yld %	P/E
Investment Dollar Premium 35¾% Premium Conversion Factor 0.6234							

FOREIGN STOCKS

47½	19¼	Asgar	33			1.84	4.7 15.3
14½	8¾	Commerzbank	£11¾			20.1	7.1
35	23¼	Cp Fn Paris	£30½			165	5.5 14.1
51½	38	EBES	£38			199	5.1	
49¾	29¾	Ericsson	£35½			63.6	1.8 25.2
67	57	Firestone	58				
64	33	Granges	123			11¾	5.0 5.1
48½	28	Hoechst	30		-½	16.5	4.5 17.3
52	45	Montecatini E	50				
7½	5½	VERO N1	£37			90.3	4.5 23.0
361	312	Robeco fl.5	317			23.0	4.5 20.0
41½	28½	Rolinco Subs fl.3	36½			3.2	8.9 63.1
148	136	Sata Visrom	150			4.9	3.2	
280	210	Tissam-Ruette	455	-5		24.8	5.0 8.5
34½	15½	Volkswagen	£34½		-½			

DOLLAR STOCKS

70¾	48	Braccan	58		-½	41.9	5.2 4.4
10⅝	9⅝	BP Canada	£9⅝				
17⅜	8¾	Can Pac Ord	£10⅝			36.5	3.5 10.1
14½	9¾	El Paso	£9¾			41.7	4.9 16.1
71¾	35¾	Exxon Corp	68¾				
35	10¾	Fluor	£30¾			16.5	0.5 34.1
15¾	14¾	Hollinger	£21¾				
12¾	11¾	Hud Bay Oil	£12¾			38.9	1.3 41.4
14¾	11¾	Husky Oil	£13¾				
950	425	Int Hldgs	430		-10	21.5	5	
13¾	13¾	Int Nickel	£14¾			68.1	3.4 11.9
39¾	29¾	IC Ind	£35¾			36.7	4.3 7.0
35¾	25¾	Kaiser Alum	£32¾			80.7	2.5	
24¾	17¾	Massey-Ferg	£21			41.3	5.4 5.7
19¾	8¾	Pacific Petrol	£16¾				
47¾	41¾	Pan Canadian	£13¾				
51	32	Rlnsn Rock	42			16.9	3.2 25.8
60¾	42½	Trans Can P	48			14.2	1.2 12.4
41	19¾	US Steel	£51				
235	230	White Pass	240			16.9	3.2 25.8
14¾	5	Zapata Corp	£12			14.2	1.2 12.4

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

235	120	Alex Discount	200	-5		17.9	9.0 9.8
490	200	Allen H & Rowe	335			28.2	8.2 6.9
295	95	Arb-Latham	158			11.7	7.0 10.7
410	110	Aust & NZ	356			14.3	3.9 10.7
45	31	Bandolier	30			1.8	6.0 6.7
342½	116½	Bk of Ireland	320			16.0	5.0 4.7
240	164	Bk Leumi Israel	220			8.6	2.0 7.3
215	128	Bk Nova Scotia	205			11.2	5.1 13.5
240	200	Bk of Scotland	220			16.2	7.3 15.5
95	75	Bk of N Scotia	£92½			67.5	2.1 30.4
328	180	Bk of Scotland	295			12.4	5.1 8.5
50½	39½	Brown Shipley	50			12.4	4.9 9.8
340	210	Barclays Bank	320			30.8	4.9 9.3
158	17	Bates E Hldgs	38			3.7		
285	68	Brown Shipley	123			10.7	6.2 7.7
265	46	Cater Ryder	240			20.7	8.2	
21	13	Cedar Hldgs	13			2.6	17.4 6.8
31½	18½	Chase Man	23½		-½	93.1	4.0 9.5
32	14¾	Citicorp	£23½			38.3	3.2 21.3
45	31	Clive Discount	42			4.6	8.1 8.5
230	115	Com Bk of Aust	205			8.1	3.8 12.5
200	100	Com Bk of Syd	185			7.8	4.6 9.6
29¾	19¾	Comm'l Bk France	£25¾			103	4.1 23.0
41	1	First Nat Fin 5%	2				
6	5	Fraser Anv	10			1.1	11.0 41.7
310	175	Gerrard & Nat	295			18.7	7.1 7.9
31	25	Gibbs A	31			2.8	12.7	
195	58	Gillett Bros	165			20.0	12.1 3.7
118	53	Grindlays Hldgs	98				
175	75	Guinness Peat	156			10.4	6.7 7.9
22	6	Hambros 10/-	£18			10.9	6.1	
230	80	Do Ord	190		-2	10.9	6.1 12.2
112	24	Hill Samuel	85		-1	5.5	6.4 9.4
282	144	Hong K & Shang	232		+2	4.79	2.0 30.6
215	220	Israel Brit	220			15.8	6.8 4.5
85	40	Jessel Toynbee	72			6.2	8.5	
250	90	Joseph L	215			9.9	4.6 14.4
350	212	Keyser Ullmann	58				
415	285	Kleinwort Sons	350			44.1	8.7 8.2
154	58	Klemsort Ben	102		-2	4.8	4.7 12.0
295	93	Lloyds Bank	230		-3	11.0	5.0 7.6
151	74	Mercury Secs	119			8.2	3.6 9.2
313	109½	Midland	255		-10	18.6	5.2 7.5
21	12½	Minster Assets	21			4.2	11.4 6.9
207	114	Nat of Aust	205			7.9	3.3 12.4
43½	24	Nat Com Bk Grp	43		-1	3.2	5.2 7.5
310	90	Nat W'minster	218			12.7	5.8 10.6
184	180	Ottoman	£98			140	5.0 16.0
3150	55	Rea Bros	95		-2	2.4	2.5 13.3
214	154	Royal of Can	£25		-½	86.8	2.3 32.4
145	100	Schroders	400			13.5	3.3 30.3
1281½	154½	Seccombe Mar	280			23.3	8.1 4.1
165½	91	Slater Walker	95		-½	6.6	15.1 4.9
34½	22	Smith St Aubyn	30			5.1	10.6	
310	150	Stand'd & Chart	473		-12	38.8	4.3 8.2
230	175	Union Discount	320			35.4	8.3 9.5
90	41	Wintrust	82			4.4	7.0 10.9

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

78½	31	Allied	64		-2	4.6	7.4 10.8
117	41	Bass Charrgtn	93		-½	8.7	9.2 10.6
195½	71	Bell A.	102			8.6b	8.4 8.8
106	33	Boddingtons	98			4.0	4.1 13.6
82	37	Brown M.	68			4.1	6.8 7.9
78	32	Burtonwood	70			3.4	4.5 8.5
124	60	Cameron J.W.	120			4.9	4.1 14.4
37	24	C of Edn Did	49			3.3	8.3 19.5
165	80	Devenish	115			7.1	6.2 9.1
182	82	Distillers	167½		-½	9.3	7.7 11.4
115	57	Greenall	92			5.2	5.6 11.2
179	78	Greene King	140			8.6	6.1 10.7
121	57	Guinness	116			8.5	7.3 9.1
88	48	Hardys & H'sons	83			7.2	8.7 8.3
140	83	Highland	85			7.0	8.2 8.3
56	36	Ivergordon	54			2.6	10.9 4.0
74	29	Irish Distillers	70			3.3	4.6 7.2
48	17	Marston	40			2.2	5.4 9.5
208	98	Morland & Co	208			11.0	5.3 15.4
195	110	Scot & Newcastle	140			9.9b	7.1 11.7
395	16	Seagram	£229			30.8	1.4 22.1
158	103	Sh of Scotland	155			12.4	8.1 8.5
1254	51	SA Breweries	110		+1	5.7	5.1 9.7
340	215	Teacher	290			12.3	4.5 10.5
68	32	Tomatin	59			3.5	6.0 7.3
278	102	Vaux	265		-4	19.8	7.4 10.0
198	51½	Whitbread 'A'	81			4.5	7.4 12.5
198	51½	Do N	84			4.5	7.1 14.1
125	46	Whitbread Inv	98			6.8	6.8 12.2
135	54	Wolverhampton	125		-2	6.3	5.2 12.1

1974-75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div	Yld %	P/E

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

176	48	AAH	133			12.7	10.3 5.2
107	53	AB Electronic	92		-5	6.1	10.6 2.6
68	38	AC Cars	40			1.4	3.4 15.4
100	43	AD Intl	82			3.5	3.5 10.5
66	15	AGB Research	36			3.3	9.5 5.3
230	93	APV Hldgs	168			13.0	7.6 7.1
80	31	AVP Ind	45		-½	3.7	8.2 4.3
20	13	Aaronson Bros	17			2.4	8.1 12.2
16	9	Abrasives Int	12½			2.2	17.2 4.3
109½	40	Across	80			8.6	7.4 9.6
	33½	Do A	58			5.7	7.5 8.9
21½	13½	Adams Food	18		-1	1.6	9.0 9.3
12	3	Adda Int	9½				
130	97	Advest Group	104		-6	9.2b	8.8 5.7
10	5	Aerom'n & Gen.	10½			1.5	8.1 9.0
115	66	Airfix Ind	105		-3	4.3	4.1 9.9
88	77½	Do NV	85		-1	4.3	6.6 6.1
82	22	Albright & W	58		-4	5.4	9.3 4.2
78	58	Alcan 10½%	£72½			1050	14.5	
93	34	Do 9½ Cnv	£65			900	12.6	
58	46	Allen E.	45			5.3	11.8 4.2
49	12	Allen W. G.	36			3.5	13.3 4.6
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	33		+1	1.8	5.4 8.1
150	25	Allied Colloids	34			2.3	2.4 9.7
24	7½	Allied Insulators	16½			1.8	10.6 5.1
21	9	Allied Plant	20½			2.0b	9.5 10.7
81	30	Allied Polymer	73		-1	6.4	8.7 8.4
41	-	Allied Retailers	41			6.8	10.1 6.5
41	-	Alpine Hldgs	14				8.4
184	133	Amal Metal	178		+3	18.6	10.6 1.9
70	15	Amal Power	39½			4.7	12.2 4.2
44½	16	Amber Day	30			2.8	7.2 4.8
11	6½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7			0.4	8.9 4.0
34	24	Anchor Chem	36			5.2	14.4 4.5
117½	87½	Anderson Strath	128			13.1b	10.2 8.4
210	155	Anglo Amer Ind	780			38.6	4.7 20.1
14	4	Anz Swiss Hldgs	14			4.7	12.9 3.1
135	55½	Anglo-Thai Corp	106			2.9	2.8 5.0
85	13	Anglowest	75			2.5	10.0 10.7
51	29	Appleyard	37			5.5	14.8 8.3
31	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	15½			1.7	9.4 6.5
51	29	Arlington Mtr	42			2.9	6.9 5.9
104	47½	Armitage Shanks	58			6.1	15.2 10.4
30	13	Armn Equip	24		+½	2.4	9.7 7.5
58	33	Aspray 6½% Pf	33½			6.5	16.7	
37	22½	Ass Biscuit	32			2.7	8.4 10.4
198	198	Do A	88			3.7	5.6 9.7
16	9	Ass Brit Eng	9½				
68½	23½	Ass Brit Food	55½			2.4	4.2 9.5
85½	24	Ass Engineer	85			6.8	8.0 9.1
38½	24	Ass Fisheries	32			5.3	16.4 2.8
57½	2½	Ass Leisure	24½			3.6	14.8 7.7
110	44½	Ass News	93		-2	8.6	7.1 7.8
35	18	Ass Paper	30½			4.0	13.1 2.8
197	61	Ass Port Cement	159		+2	11.0	6.9 13.5
18	4	Ass Tel 'A'	14			6.0	13.6 6.8
56	12	Ass Tooling	44			2.9	10.3 4.2
112	41½	Astbury & Morley	91			6.4	11.2 5.4
117	47	Atlas Stone	82			7.2	11.9 5.4
21	11	Attwood Garage	14			3.2	15.4 10.8
53	23	Audiotronic	42			5.2	12.3 10.6
32	13	Ault & Wiborg	22½			3.3b	14.4 5.3
194	74	Aurora Hldgs	70			1.5b	12.8 3.5
88	35	Austin E.	41			4.5	10.9 2.9
56	12	Automotive Pd	17			2.3	8.6 5.1
112	41½	Averys	98			6.7	6.8 9.9
25	20	Avon Rubber	24				10.0
17	7	BBA Grp	9½		-½	3.7	7.1 10.2
157	54	BICC	101		-6	10.2	10.1 7.4
98½	23¾	BOC Int	47			3.7b	7.9 7.6
110	44½	BPR Ind	107			2.4	2.2 12.3
42½	14	BPM Hldgs 'A'	20			3.7	18.5 4.1
109½	40	BSG Int	10				11.9
103	21	BSR Ltd	42			3.2	5.1 5.9
21½	13¾	BTR Ltd	143		-1½	10.8b	7.0 10.7
115	38	Babcock & W	113		-5	2.7	2.4 10.4
150	58	Bacal Const	135					
45	5	Baggeridge Brk	22			2.7	12.1 5.8
115	66	Baker Perkins	98			6.0	10.3 11.5
74	16	Bamberger's	38			3.7	9.8 15.7
17	9½	Barker & Dobson	14					
338	232	Barlow Rand	295		+1	12.8	4.3 8.5
35	11	Barr & Wallace	45			4.2	9.4 46.9
41	11	Do A	45			4.2	9.4 46.9
115	34	Barratt Devs	102		-3	9.0b	9.2 4.5
44½	19½	Barrow Hepbn	39			4.4b	11.4 4.9
39	16	Barton & Sons	33			3.8	11.6 5.4
98	38	Bassett G.	87			8.5	11.4 8.5
29	14	Bath & P'land	25			3.8	10.8 5.6
57	25	Baxter Fell	46			3.1	10.0 6.9
31	17	Bealey J.	28			3.1	14.0 6.9
38	30	Beatson Clark	36			5.8	16.0 7.2
21	11	Beauford Grp	18			3.8	19.1 7.5
19	12	Beaverbrook	18			0.5p	0.7	
12	-	Do A	12		-½	0.5	1.5	
25½	25½	Beckman A.	35			5.7	13.5 6.9
110	110	Beecham Grp	302			19	16	13.1
108	42	Bejam Grp	93			4.9	5.5 17.4
42	12	Benrose Corp	38			3.4m	10.4 4.1
16	10	Benn Bros	13½			2.7	18.3 7.3
39	25	Bensons Int	28½			8.2	14.4 7.9
186	57	Bertels S. & W.	164			21	1.9 7.3
15	15	Bernstein's	24			3.8	10.4 3.5
41	16	Berwick Timpo	34			2.3	6.6 3.5
683	683	Bestobell	930			16.8b	3.6 6.6
98	53½	Bett Bros	98			4.1	4.0 8.4
52	32	Bibby J.	68			5.7	11.8 6.1
19	9	Billam J.	43			4.5	10.3 3.5
90	17	Birm'gham Mint	43			9.5	12.9	
156	90	Bishops Stores	138			3.0	3.4 13.5
30	30	Do A NV	30			3.0	3.4 13.5
53	16	Black & Edg'ton	123			7.7	8.2 8.4
30	9	Blackman & C	13			2.3m	15.6 4.3
114	27½	Blackwd Hodge	38			4.6b	3.5 8.8
18	11	Blackwood M.	11				3.7
58	34	Blagden & N	55			6.4	8.0 8.8
26	26	Blundell Perm	32			3.4	10.6 4.5
15	5	Boardman K. O.	12			1.2	24.2 4.6
15	8	Bodycote	9½			1.0	10.8 3.1
38	7	Bolton Textile	8			1.8	19.3 3.1
12	5	Bonas Webb	9			0.4	4.2 5.2
14	8	Bonver Eng	20			2.7	6.7 6.1
170	53	Booker McCon	149			8.1	5.4 7.1
30	12	Bovis & Wates	30			5.8	5.9 6.4
110	53	Boot H.	98			9.7	9.9 8.7
135	45	Boots	115			15	13.0 13.0
135	43	Boulton W.	115			15	12.8 5.8
1254	54	Boustead Corp	152		-6	10.8b	7.1 7.2
45	18	Bowthorpe Hldgs	36			1.8	4.3 12.2
15	5	Brady Leslie	13			0.6	5.7 2.9
28	18	Brady G.	25			3.0	15.4 3.4
		Do A	25			3.0	16.0 3.3
10	5	Braham Millar	9			2.3	10.2 4.9
19	9	Braid Grp	17			1.7b	9.7 4.7
23	12	Brailsford & Co	20			2.2	11.0 4.8
38	27	Brammer H.	31			6.6	8.2 5.2
83	35	Brassway	44			3.3	7.5 2.0
22	12	Bremner	15			5.1

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Grampian Regional Council
North East Scotland Development Authority

UNRESTRICTED ADVERTISEMENT

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Salary Scale £5,109 to £5,583 per annum

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Applications are invited for the above posts in N.E.S.D.A. (North East Scotland Development Authority) based in Aberdeen.

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Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Woodhill House, Ashgrove Road West, Aberdeen with whom they should be lodged by 22 September, 1975.

(The above advertisement appears with the approval of the Scottish Local Government Staff Commission on the understanding that, other things being equal, preference will be given to local government officers serving in Scotland.)

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This is a truly unique opportunity to view the industry from a global viewpoint. The very nature of the work will require someone of honours graduate calibre, probably in more than one discipline, who can adopt an overall perspective and will certainly possess an enquiring mind.

You will be aged about 27, will have had some industrial experience and a reasonable knowledge of French is required.

You will be given a thorough training before assuming full responsibility for a geographical area in your own right. There are good opportunities for career development within the group in due course.

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Total Oil Marine Limited,
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The job will be for a minimum of one year and we are seeking someone who has had at least one or two years' research or other relevant experience either in a Social Services Department or elsewhere. Evidence of a numerate, analytical approach and a determination to get things done are required as well as the personality to work with senior managers.

For an informal discussion with Mr Leigh, the Assistant Director, ring 874 6464 extension 510; Application forms from the Director of Social Services, Town Hall, SW18. Tel: 874 6464 extension 8177. Ref SS/760.

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For a short form of application write to the undersigned, or for an informal word telephone Huntingdon 56111 ext 662. Closing date 25th September.

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The area contains a wealth of material, and the Curator will be able to develop the collections by participating in field studies, expeditions, and academic activities.

To qualify for this post you should be between 35 and 45 with EITHER an appropriate Honours degree from a British University or equivalent, plus 6 years' post-qualification experience, of which 3 years should be in a responsible position in a large museum or other relevant institution, OR

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Appointments are for an initial contract period of 2½ years, passage paid. The starting salary is $HK5,220 per month rising to $HK6,910 per month (approx. £5,500-£7,300 p.a.).

For further information and an application form write to the Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, London, W1X 3LB, quoting reference at the top of your letter. Closing date for applications 25th September 1975.

Hong Kong Government

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Some experience of civil engineering contract work is preferred and applicants should ideally be in an industrial legal department where they have been involved in high level negotiations. A qualified person preferably aged under 30, will be offered an attractive salary and excellent conditions of service.

Please contact: David Moroney, Legal and Concessions Manager, Burmah Oil Trading Ltd, North Sea Group, 38 Hans Crescent, London SW1. Tel: 01-589 4565.

Burmah

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(c) The co-ordination of the committees' work and the formulation of their proposals and recommendations for submission to the relevant Government departments.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PIEDMONT BEACON CO. Ltd. The Companies Act, 1948.

I, Martin John Spencer Chartered Accountant of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9AA, give notice that I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on the 8th August, 1975. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A., Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002894 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of CLAREWOOD INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was, on the 2nd day of September 1975, presented to the said Court by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise of King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 20th day of October 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

G. KRIKORIAN, King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE. Solicitor to the Petitioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of October 1975.

No. 002925 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of LAMAN DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of September 1975, presented to the said Court by Hawtin & Partners Limited whose registered office is at 16, Golden Square, London, W.1, Merchants Bankers, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 20th day of October 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

VICTOR MISHCON & CO., 125, High Holborn, London, WC1V 6QP. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of October 1975.

No. 002926 of 1975.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of LILYMAN PROPERTIES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of September, 1975, presented to the said Court by Hawtin & Partners Limited, whose registered office is at 16 Golden Square, London, W.1, Merchant Bankers, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 20th day of October, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his Counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

VICTOR MISHCON & CO., 125 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6QP. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of October, 1975.



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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002927 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of MANSON DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of September, 1975, presented to the said Court by Hawtin & Partners Limited, whose registered office is at 16, Golden Square, London, W.1, Merchant Bankers, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 20th day of October, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

VICTOR MISHCON & CO., 125, High Holborn, London, WC1V 6QP. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of October, 1975.

COUNTER-INFLATION ACT, 1973 (1973 c.9)

NOTICE (under section 6(3) and (5))

To: Ladbroke Group Limited, Chancel House, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 2XE.

The Price Commission, in exercise of their powers under section 6(2) and (3) of the Counter-Inflation Act, 1973, hereby give you notice requiring you to RESTRICT the PRICES or CHARGES for the sale of goods or the performance of services in the course of business.

The said restriction requires that at each and all of the holiday camps specified in the Schedule to this notice each individual price or charge be restricted to a level no greater than 20.6 per cent above the level of the corresponding price or charge in the 1974 holiday season.

Dated September 4, 1975.
L. W. TOLLADAY on behalf of the Price Commission

SCHEDULE

Caister Holiday Centre, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.
Sun Beach Holiday Village, Beach Road, California, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.
Silver Sands Holiday Village, Branford Road, Caister-on-Sea, Norfolk.
Seashore Holiday Village, North Denes, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.
Perran Sands Holiday Village, Perranporth, Cornwall.
Ventnor Holiday Villas, Wheelers Bay Road, Ventnor, Isle of Wight.
Nodes Point Holiday Village, St Helen's, Ryde, Isle of Wight.
Fort Warden Holiday Village, Totland Bay, Freshwater, Isle of Wight.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 and THE INDUSTRIAL AND PROVIDENT SOCIETIES ACTS, 1893 AND 1965 and in the Matter of BEACONSFIELD SOCIAL CLUB Limited. Nature of business:—Social Club.

DATE and PLACE of 1st MEETINGS:

CREDITORS on 23rd September, 1975 at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 2.30 o'clock.

MEMBERS on the same day and at the same place at 3.00 o'clock.

The Court has ordered that Notice of the First Meetings of Members shall be by advertisement in the London Gazette and specified newspapers including the "Bucks Free Press".

Those persons intending to vote at the creditors' meetings should, if they have not already done so, send particulars of their claims to the Official Receiver, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD from whom forms of Proof of debt and proxies can be obtained.

Members wishing to attend should also notify the Official Receiver and they will be sent the appropriate documents to enable them to attend and vote. Proofs of debt and proxies to be used at the Meeting must be lodged with the Official Receiver not later than 12.00 o'clock on the 22nd September 1975.

The meetings are called for the purpose of determining whether a Liquidator shall be appointed in place of the Official Receiver and whether a Committee of Inspection shall be appointed to act with the Liquidator.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of CHARACTER HOME EXTENSIONS (LONDON) Limited No. 00 514 of 1975.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 24th September 1975 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

In the Matter of The COMPANIES ACT, 1948 and in the Matter of BOOKER INVESTOR SERVICES (LONDON) Limited Registered Office: 50 Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 55 Chichester Inn, Fetter Lane, London, EC4 on Friday 26th September 1975 at 3.30 p.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act.

Dated this 1st day of September 1975.

By Order of the Board
A. L. GORDON STABLES, Director

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SUN DANCE MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS Limited. Nature of Business: Tour Operators.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th July 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 23rd September 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which includes provision for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of St Luke, Harrogate in the diocese of Ripon. A copy of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at the parish church of St Luke, Harrogate; St Luke's Parish Centre, Franklin Square, Harrogate; and at the parish church of St. Wilfrid, Harrogate. Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 9 Oct 1975.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which includes provision for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the church of St. Michael, Whitby, being a chapel of ease in the parish Whitby, in the diocese of York. A copy of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at Horne and Son Limited, Bridge Street, Whitby, North Yorkshire. Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than October 9, 1975.

NOTICE is hereby given that ALAN CHAIT and SANDRA CHAIT both of 58 Woodsome Road, London, N.W.5 are applying to the Home Secretary for NATURALISATION and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed Statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 41 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 2BY.

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A flair for organisation and an orderly mind are essential. The job consists of providing administrative support to the Personnel Officers in the recruitment of staff, the maintenance of comprehensive personnel records and all related activities. Some copy typing will be involved.

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Please write, giving detils of career to date, to

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The Professor of Computing is engaged in teaching and research in computer aided design, and has responsibilities for contact between students and industry. The Secretary will deal with his appointments and correspondence, arrange students visits and look after his office. The research group is in computer aided control system design: the Secretary will deal with their reports and correspondence.

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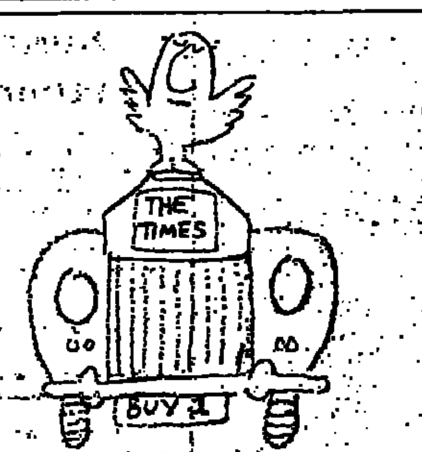
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4TH PERSON to share West Kensington flat, own room, c.h., £8 p.w. 603 7978.

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2 ST. ANDREWS GRADS need 2/3 room flat, £25 p.w. 736 2546 eves.

FULHAM. 2 mins. tube. Furn. flat: 3 beds (1 double), sitting and dining rooms, c.h., patio, 6 months from Oct. £40 p.w. 731 5178.

CHELSEA, SW3. Attractive s/c furnished basement flat available one year: pleasant square: 2 rooms, k. & b., tel., C.H., c.h.w. Quiet responsible tenants only. £25 p.w. Box 0894 S, The Times.

FURNISHED HOUSE to let, 1 year, S.W.6, 6 rooms, C.H., daily maid, suit academic or professional couple looking for quality of tenant, not high rent. Tel: 736 7310 or, inkpen 502 or write Box 0821 S, The Times.

LADBROKE GROVE, 2 mins. tube, very spacious s.c ground floor flat, own front door, c.h., telephone, 2 double bedrooms, recep., fitted modern kitchen and bathroom, newly decorated and carpeted. £200 p.m., incl. 6RR 5094.

DORSET SQ., N.W.1. Grnd. flr. flat in conversion, 1 bed., recep., k. and b., patio, 99 years. £13,950. Allen, Bates & Co. 493 6885.

WANTED. Designer (25) requires studio/living space from mid-October, central or near London. Write Robert Shaw, 17 Vicolo Del Piede, Int. 5, Trastevere, Rome.

FRENCH GIRL, 19, baccalaureat, seeks any legal job, 6 months, hotel preferred. Bonn, 18 Chemin des Rougeaux, 91 Saintry, France.

W.8. 2 rooms, k. & b. £40 p.w. L.H., 734 1761.

S.W.1. Suitable executive/couple, 1 bed, recept., k. & b, £36 p.w. 486 4207.

W.1. A charming quiet mews flat, 2 dble. bedrooms, recept., k. & b., beautifully furnished. Long/short let, £65, H & C, 580 3556.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN maisonette, newly built, furnished, 2 beds., lounge, k. & b., etc., £45 p.w. 455 7627.

MAYFAIR prestige residential company suite facing Green Park, 235 0288.

S.W.6.—Cottage-style, fully furnished 2nd-floor flat overlooking Hurlingham Club, 2 mins. Putney Bridge tube, spacious 3 rooms, k. & b., use gdn., easy parking. £34 p.w.—736 4576.

DULWICH.—3 beds, C.H., etc., new; house for family; £55 p.w. —584 6133.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

The first one-day conference explaining Local Authority general duties as set out in the Health and Safety Act takes place Royal Festival Hall, 27th November. Further information
Phone:
BRITISH SAFETY COUNCIL on 01-741 1231, 9, ext. 50.

INSTITUT FRANCAIS DU ROYAUME-UNI. Evening classes in French language (general and specialized). French civilization and translation. Registration from 10th to 26th September, courses commence week of 6th October. Details from 14 Cromwell Place, London, SW7 2JR (please enclose SAE) or 589 6211 ext. 45

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BRIDGE TUITION and practice classes. G. C. H. Fox, 42 South Audley St. W.1. 499 2844.

PORTUGUESE and Brazilian Portuguese evening classes begin 29 Sept. Apply: Education Dept., 24 Belgrave Sq., London, S.W.1. 235 2331.

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PETER SCOTT Bird Coins wanted. Phone this morning before 9 a.m. or tonight after 6 p.m.— Mrs. Lewin, 01-430 6363.

(continued on page 24)

Broadcasting

First of a series of Graham Greene stories turns on con men among the emics. It is great fun to watch even if you do not give it an alpha plus 9.0). A documentary on ocean liners launches a subject television should do (BBC1 9.55). Afloat, too, jazz goes for another cruise (BBC2 8.10). The comedy made a flat-footed start last week but could improve (BBC1 9.25). profiles of sixth formers finish (BBC2 7.45) but there are further human res from the troubles in the Middle East (ITV 11.30).—L.B.

BBC 1

, Dechrau Canu, Dechnol. 12.55, News. 1.00, Hill. 1.45-2.00, Bagpuss. y School. 4.25, Deputy 1.30, Jackanory. 4.45, 5.10, John Craven's d. 5.15, Brainchild. ctor's House. ews. 6.00, Nationwide. m, Tarzan Triumphs, th Johnny Weissuller, Johnny Sheffield.* 1 Strike North. ws. e Growing Pains of Penrose with Bryan ingle, Paul Greenod. of State, documentary. For how long there a future for the ps like the QE2 ? night. eather. d white.

riations (BBC 1): —12.20-12.55 pm. closedown. 5.15-5.40. Princess, Jannessa 6.50. Wales Today. 6.50-7.10. Heddiw. Trefadaeth 75. 7.40- rrow's World. SCOT- 20-12.55 pm. Transmit- own. 6.00-6.50. Report- nd. Nationwide. 11.20. ws Summary. NORTH- AND.—12.20-12.55 pm. closedown. 6.00-6.50. und Six. Nationwide. thern Ireland News Head-

BBC 2

7.05 am, Open University:* Maths. 7.30-7.55, Electronic Music. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.00 pm, Open University:* Maths. 5.25, Iron Bridges. 5.50, Computing. 6.15, Statistics and Reliability. 7.05, Electromagnetic Radiation.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Six from the Sixth: Janette Maxwell of Starcross Comprehensive School, Islington.
8.10 Jazz Ship.
9.00 Film: Farewell My Lovely, with Raymond Chandler, Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley.*
10.35 Open Door Forum: Nottingham branch of the National Council of Women.
11.05 News.
11.20-11.25, Barry Foster reads School at Four O'Clock, by Charles Causley.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Elephant Boy. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.10, Film: Take the High Ground, with Richard Widmark, Carl Malden. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 12.00, Terry Reath.

Granada

9.30 am, Animated Classic: Treasure Island. 10.15, Man and His World. 10.35, A Place to Live. 10.50, It's Fun to Read. 11.00, Stingray. 11.20, Seven Plus Seven. 12.15 pm, Around the World in 80 Days. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Shannon's Mob. 3.55, Thames. 5.15, What on Earth. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Film: Duel in the Sun, with Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck. 9.00, Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, Spy Force.

Grampian

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Thames. 3.00, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased). 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Wildlife Theatre. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, The Brady Bunch. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, Film: There's No Business Like Show Business, with Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, Prayers.

Tyne Tees

12.35 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 3.00, Jane Cooper—Hermit Girl. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Police Surgeon. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, Marlowe. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, News. 11.35, Epilogue.

Thames

10.30 am, No Bras to Burn. 11.15, Theatre of Stars. A Time to Love. 12.00, Galloping Gourmet. 12.25 pm, Manfred. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Regional Flavour. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, World in Action. 3.00, The Saint.* 3.55, Quick on the Draw. 4.25, Runaround. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, The Ghost and Mrs Muir.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.25 Crossroads.
6.50 Film. The Sons of Katie Elder, with John Wayne, Dean Martin.
9.00 Shades of Greene. Paul Scofield in When Greek Meets Greek.
10.00 News.
10.30 London—Not Quite the Place it Was, with Benny Green.
11.30 Arabs and Israelis. Sinai.
12.00 Men, Morals and Management.

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Thames. 3.00, Boney. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, The Beachcombers. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Borderers. 7.30, Cartoon. 7.35, Film: Death Cruise, with Richard Long, Polly Bergen, Edward Albert. 9.00, Thames. 12.00, Border News Summary.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Alan Freeman. 7.02, Three in a Row. 7.32, Sing Something Simple. 8.02, Norrie Paramor.† 9.02, The Impresarios: Sir Bernard Delfont. 10.02, Sportsdesk. 10.05, Colin Berry.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Colin Berry.† 12.31, News Summary.
†Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Len Jackson.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Bernstein, Gershwin, Svendsen.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Rameau, Beethoven, Schubert.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Brahms.† 10.00, Academy of the BBC: Handel, Vivaldi, Arnold, Haydn.† 11.00, Edinburgh Festival Recital: Part 1, Mozart, Prokofiev, Mozart.† 11.35, Festival Comment. 11.50, Recital: Part 2, Boulez, Lutyens, Ravel. 12.45 pm, Siegfried Behrend (classical guitar).†
1.00, News. 1.05, The Arts Worldwide. 1.20, Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde.† 2.30, Music in Our Time.† 3.45, Melody.† 4.45, Recital: Rameau, Bach.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, Perspective. 6.50, The Bonus Years. 7.10, The ABC of Education.
7.30, Prom, Part 1. Ives, Bartok.† 8.15, Another Part of the Wood, reading by Kenneth Clark, Part 1: Childhood. 8.35, Prom: Part 1. Beethoven. 9.40, Play: The Iceberg, by Stewart Parker. 10.50, Bach Cantata No. 197.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, The High Window. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call 01-580 4411. Food values and nutrition with Katie Stewart, Michael Spencer. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Celebration. Music from the films. 11.45, A Romany Life (new series). 12.00 pm, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, The Island of Sheep. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Story Time: England, their England. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Home to Roost. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Radio 3. 8.00, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime. The Lion's Paw. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, The Political Class, part 3. The Assembly. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.

Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Southern

11.00 am, The Sights and Sounds of Africa. 11.25, Suffer Little Children. 11.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.20 pm, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Thames. 3.00, Department S. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Betty Boop. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Not on Your Nellie. 7.15, Columbo. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Oscar Peterson Presents . . . 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Anglia

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Let's Face It. 2.30, Thames. 3.00, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased). 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, Film: Stand Gun-Do: with Richard Johnson, Daliah Lavi. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Reflection.

Westward

12.00, Master Chefs. 12.15 pm, Untamed World. 12.38, Gus Honeybun. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Riptide. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, ATV. 7.10, Columbo. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Westward News. 11.33, Faith for Life.

h

Thames. 1.25, Road 0, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. Thames. 3.00, Dauaff- 5, Thames. 5.20, Babar. Crossroads. 5.50, News. and Today. 6.30, Nature 7.00, Film: The Rook ouglas. 9.00, Thames. Call.

Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. Thames. 3.00, The Thames. 5.20, Cartoon. News. 6.00, UTV ATV. 7.00, Room Film: Vote for Huggett Warner, Kathleen Harrison. 11.30, Thames.

Thames. 1.20, West 1.25, Wales Headlines. 2.00, Houseparty. 3.00, Dangerman. 5.20, Help! 5.25, 5.50, News. 6.01, 6.20, Report Wales. 7.10, Film: Tony The Perfect Furlough. 11.30, Seven Ages of 2.00, Weather. HTV 1.55.—As HTV except: Penawdau Newyddion. 4.25-4.35, Miri 4.50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.40-7.10, Sain of 10.30-11.15, Dan 11.30, Our Wales. In Action. HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Headlines. 6.01-6.40.

ire

Thames. 1.20, Calendar Thames. 3.00, Farouk. Thames. 3.55, Thames. Voyages. 5.50, Calendar. 6.35, ATV with James Garner. nnicutt. 9.00-12.00,

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

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". . . What hast thou that thou didst not receive?"—I Corinthians 4: 7.

BIRTHS

BAWTREE.—On September 6th at Torbay Hospital to Anne (nee Everton-Smith) and Robin—a son (Michael Jonathan).

BEACENT.—On Sept. 4th, to Karen (nee Lyon) and David—a son (James Bruce David).

HOLLINGHAUS. — On September 5th, at St. Joseph's, Beaconsfield, to Elaine (nee Jones) and Paul—a son (Christopher Simon), a brother for Amanda.

BOLTON.—On September 5th at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey to Edith (nee Talbaut) and David—a daughter (Marie-Claire).

BREEZE.—On September 6, at Liverpool Maternity Hospital, to Fiona (nee Horsey) and John—a son (William Eric).

BROOM.—On 5th September, to Anne-Marie (nee Rosenqvist) and Anthony Broom—a son (Michael John), a brother for Clare.

COOPER.—On September 6th, to Elspeth and Christopher Cooper—a daughter (Corinna Beatrice Imogen) sister for Julian and Iona.

DOGGETT.—On 8th September, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Angela (nee James) and Roderick—a son.

DU PON.—On September 8th, at Summerleigh Court, Dorchester County Hospital, to Jimmy (nee Ferguson) and Gourt—a son (Timothy Mark) brother for Hamish.

EDGE.—On September 7th, to Marieke and William—a daughter.

FAIRLEY.—On September 4th at Nelson Hospital, Merton, to Katherine and Robert—a daughter (Melissa).

HILL.—On 5th September to Rosemary (nee Briggs) and Michael—a son (Timothy John Cantrell).

HYDE PARKER.—On September 8th, 1975, to Jean, wife of Sir Richard Hyde Parker, Bart.—a daughter.

JANSON.—On September 6th in London, to Mary Ann and Martin—a son.

KENT-JONES.—On Sept. 3rd, to Rosalind (nee Lodge) and Trevor—a son (Edward Alexander).

LADENBURG.—On August 21 to Marian (nee Merriman) and Simon Ladenburg—a son (Guy).

LIPSCOMB.—On September 3rd at Canterbury, to Valerie (nee Bucknell) and Kent Lipscomb—a daughter (Claire Dorothy).

PIM.—On Sept. 7th, at West London Hospital, to Silke and Richard—a daughter (Julia Carina).

PLAYMAKER.—On September 3rd, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Ann (nee Piercey) and Paul—a daughter (Emma Jane).

STONE.—On Sept. 6th at Weir Maternity Hospital, Balham, to Teresa and Tony—a daughter (Victoria Jane).

WILLS.—On September 5th, in Brussels, to Carol and Michael—a daughter (Katherine Elizabeth).

WRIGHT.—On September 6th, to Lavinia (nee Flane) and Stephen—a son.

WRIGHT.—On September 8th, at University College Hospital, to Anna Maria (nee Dawson) and Martin—a son (Simon Charles Jerome).

YOUNG.—On Saturday, 6th September, to Bonny and Michael—a daughter (Hannah), a much welcomed sister for Gabrielle.

YOUNG.—On 6th September, in Madrid, to Thomas and Elisabeth—a son (Simon Francis).

MARRIAGES

ALLEN : SILCOCKS.—On Saturday, 6th September, David, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Allen to Patricia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Silcocks, at Pitchcombe, Glos.

EATWELL : SCHAFFTER.—On September 6th at St. Helen's Church, Bishopsgate, Christopher, only son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Eatwell of Marble Arch to Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. M. J. Schaffter of Cambridge.

GODFREY-GILBERT : WOLF.—The marriage took place on 1st September, in New Jersey, of Mr. Nicholas Alexander Godfrey-Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey-Gilbert, of London and Sussex and Elyse Andrea Wolf, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Wolf of Park Ridge, New Jersey, U.S.A.

GREENSIDE : JOHNSTONE. — On Thursday, 4th September, 1975, at a London Register Office, Mark Nicholas Greenside to Ruth Christina Johnstone.

LOZYNSKI : BAXTER.—On September 6th at St. Marys, Paddington Green, Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lozynski of Plymouth, to Christine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter of Bickley, Kent.

MOODY : CHEER.—On September 6th, at Harrow, Bill Moody to Joan Cheer.

SOLON : McCUTCHEON.—On September 6th at All Saints' Church, Ockham, Paul elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Solon of West Malvern to Margaret, elder daughter of Major and Mrs. D. S. McCutcheon of East Horsley.

WALTERS : PALFREY.—On Friday, September 5th, in The Cathedral and Abbey Church of St. Alban, by the Rev. Michael Saunders, the Rev. Nicholas Humphrey, elder son of Mrs Brenda Walters and the late Mr. A. T. Walters, of Guildford, and Penelope Susan, eldest daughter of Drs. John and Ann Palfrey, of River Avenue, Thames Ditton.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BRIGGS : TOLEMAN.—On 9th September, 1950 at St. Nicholas Church, Laindon, Walter John Briggs to June Betty Toleman. Present address: Woodham Walter Hall, Maldon, Essex.

BURT : TURNER.—On September 9th, 1950, at St. Lawrence Church, Eastcote, W. John Burt to Sonia C. Turner. Now at Horley, Surrey.

FRANCIS : BLEYNIE.—On Sept. 9, 1950, at L'Eglise St. Pierre et St. Paul, Colombes, Paris, Peter Robert Francis to Monique Doris Bleynie. In Zambia 1956 to 1974, now at 374 Overdown Road, Tilehurst, Reading.

MARKHAM : MALLCOTT.—On September 9th, 1950, at St. Andrew's Church, Coulsdon, William Allan Markham to Sheina Estelle Mallcott, now at 1 Abbey Hill Rd., Winchester.

DEATHS

ADDISON.—On September 7th, 1975, after a short illness, Archibald William Norman Addison, aged 89 years, of 6 The Grange, Hartford, Northwich, formerly of Portsmouth and Prinsted, beloved husband of Pamela, dear father of Elizabeth (Woode) and grandfather of Andrew. Cremation at Altrincham on Thursday, September 11th, at 12 noon. No flowers at his request. Enquiries to George Lightfood, Funeral Director. Tel. Northwich 2011.

BATH.—On September 6th, 1975, in a nursing home, Alfred (Billy) aged 83, beloved husband of Jack and the late Grace Bath and father of Jack and Kenneth. Funeral service at St. James Church, Southport, tomorrow, Wednesday, 10th September, at 12 noon. Family flowers only. All inquiries to Broadbents of Southport, Ltd. Tel. Southport 55232.

BEAZLEY, LADY ELIZABETH.—In August, aged 75, widow of Charles, daughter of the 6th Earl of Chichester, of Byron Court, Mecklenburgh Square, W.C.1, and The Pavilion, Avington Park, Winchester, beloved sister-in-law of the Countess of Chichester and aunt of the Earl of Chichester and Lady Georgina Caranci. Funeral service at Stanmer Church, Monday, 15th September, at 2.30 p.m.

BROWN.—On August 27, 1975, in hospital, Jane Christine (nee Gatliff) formerly of Oakfield Road, Malvern. Cremation took place on September 5th.

BYER.—On 4th September, Emma May Byer, of Stepney, East London, passed away at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood. Funeral service will take place at St Peter's Church, Mill End, Rickmansworth, Herts, on 11th September, at 2 p.m. High Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Church, Burdett Road, E.1. on Friday, 12th September at 8 pm.

CAMERON-WEBB.—On 6th September 1975, peacefully, at Exmouth, Brigadier John Heseltine Cameron-Webb, C.B.E. (late Royal Corps of Signals), aged 80, of Inchcoulter, Douglas Avenue, Exmouth. Beloved husband of Peggy, much loved father of Peter, Marcy and Ian. Funeral service, Holy Trinity Church, Exmouth, Wednesday, 10th September at 3.15 p.m.

COZENS-BROOKE.—On 3rd September, 1975, at 54, Stanhope Gardens, London, S.W.7, suddenly, Marjorie Grig Cozens-Brooke, widow of Ernest. Funeral Friday, 12th September, at Fleet, Hants, Municipal Cemetery. Flowers to Messrs. Kenyon Ltd., 81, Westbourne Grove, W.2, by 5.0 p.m., on Thursday, 11th and enquiries 937 0757.

DUN.—On September 7th, peacefully at his home, Meadowaya, Compton, Winchester, Brigadier Thomas Ingram Dun, D.S.O., M.C., M.B., Ch.B. Funeral service at Compton Parish Church on Friday, 12th September, at 3.15 p.m. Flowers to John Steel & Son Ltd., 4 Chesil St., Winchester. Tel. 4695.

DURST.—On 7th September, 1975, peacefully, Mary Helen, of 3 Highsett Hills Road, Cambridge, aged 86 years, widow of Charles Sumner Durst, OBE. Funeral service at St Benet's Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday, September 10th, at 11.30 am. Interment at Winchester Cemetery, on Friday, September 12th, at 3 pm.

ELWES.—On Sept. 5th, 1975, Bede Evelyn Dominick, beloved brother of Peter and Timothy Elwes. Requiem to be arranged later.

EWING.—On 6th September, peacefully, in her sleep, Elizabeth Ewing, of Elmley House, Wimbledon. Beloved mother of John and Angela, sister of Diana Turner and granny of Christian and Andrew. Funeral private.

FRANKLIN.—On 4th September, 1975, at Gondar Gardens, London, N.W.6, Edith Muriel (nee Tuke) aged 88 years. Cremation Golders Green (Bedford Chapel), 11.15 a.m., Friday, 12th September. No flowers or mourning.

GATTY.—On September 7th, suddenly, Richard, of Pepper Arden, Northallerton, dearly loved husband of Pamela, aged 66. Funeral at St. Mary's, South Cowton, 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, 10th September.

GRAHAM-NICHOLLS.—On September 6th, 1975, at Faithfull House, Cheltenham, May Ellen, aged 81 years, wife of Wing Commander W. Graham-Nicholls. Cremation at Cheltenham on Friday, September 12th.

HORNSBY.—On 7th September in London, aged 71, Frederick Noel, dearly loved husband of Enid and beloved father and grandfather. Funeral service private. No flowers. Memorial service to be announced.

LUNT.—On September 8th, at Frimley Park Hospital, in her 83rd year, Achilles Cameron (Chilli), beloved wife of Brigadier Walter Lunt and dearly loved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. Funeral Woking crematorium, at 3.30 p.m., Thursday, September 11th. Family flowers only. Donations to Army Benevolent Fund.

MAY.—On September 6th, 1975, after a short illness, Dominic Richard May, only son of Patricia and Joseph May, of Ayot Green, Hertfordshire. Funeral Stonyhurst, Hurst Green, Lancashire, on Thursday, 11th September, at 10 a.m.

NEALE.—On September 5 peacefully, in hospital, in her 98th year, Florence Emily, dear mother of Doris and Winifred, and loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral service will be held at the Croydon Crematorium on Friday, September 12, at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to the Ebbutts Funeral Service, 80 High Street, Croydon.

NORRINGTON.—On September 7th in Tunbridge Wells, very peacefully, Louisa Jane (nee Arscott), aged 84, formerly of Gillingham, Kent, widow of Wing-Commander H. Norrington and dear mother of Lorna Searle, Tarks Hill, Bronchley, Kent. Funeral at Medway Crematorium on Thursday, 11th September, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers to W. & F. Groombridge, 25 Mount Ephraim, Tunbridge Wells, or to the Crematorium.

PAINE.—On September 6th, 1975, in Guy's Hospital, after a short illness, Alix Edward, beloved husband of the late Madge and father of John. Cremation private. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

SCOTT.—On August 25, 1975, Walter Ronald Scott, aged 81, Bursar, St. Edward's College, Malta, 1929-45, then of Orwaldkirk, York; affectionate husband of the late Hannah Mary Scott, and loving father of Eileen Scott, Joan Berner and Patricia Gertenbach.—R.I.P.

SIMMONS.—On Sept. 7th, 1975, Thelma for forty-two years splendid wife of George Simmons of Shrewsbury. Private funeral service. No flowers, or letters please.

SOTHEBY.—On September 7th, peacefully, Marjorie, wife of the late Colonel Herbert Sotheby, of Ecton Hall, Northamptonshire. Daughter of the late Mr A. C. McCorquodale, of Cound Hall, Shropshire. Funeral at Ecton Parish Church, Northamptonshire, at 3.30 pm on Thursday, September 11th. Flowers to the church, please.

SPARROW.—On September 5th, Margaret Christian, aged 92, last surviving child of John William Sparrow, of Beckminster, Wolverhampton. Funeral service at Leintwardine, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 11th, followed by cremation (family only). Family flowers only.

STEWART.—On 7th of September, 73, at his home, Tremethick, Grampound, Cornwall, William Lindsay, MB, ChB, C St John, aged 74. Beloved husband of Sheina and devoted father of Ann and Catherine. Funeral private. Service of Thanksgiving at Creed Church, Grampound, on Wednesday, September the 10th, at 12 noon, family flowers only.

SYKES-WRIGHT.—On 7th September, peacefully, in hospital after a short illness, Col. Cecil Edward Sykes-Wright, O.B.E., R.M. Beloved husband of Lilian and father of Angela, Aline and Sandy. Funeral private.

WATSON. — Peacefully, at St. Josephs, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, Kathleen, aged 95. Dearly beloved sister of the late Lt.-Col. Montague Watson, D.S.O., R.A. (retd.) and last surviving child of the late Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of The Grange, Cowes. The Funeral will take place at 11.30 a.m. at Newport Crematorium on Wednesday, 10th Sept. Flowers please to Lloyd, Undertakers, Cowes.

WHITEHOUSE.—On Sept. 6th, at the Nelson Hospital, Wimbledon, Elisabeth Andrea (nee Klamborowski), died peacefully, after a long illness, aged 56. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, S.W.15, on Friday, 12th Sept., at 12 noon. No flowers, please, donations, if wished, to the Lillian Board Trust Fund, c/o Maria Hartman, W.A.A.A., 70 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, S.W.3.

FUNERALS

FRANCESCA, beloved wife of the late George Lampl, of Great Dunmow, Essex. Funeral Golders Green Cemetery, 12 noon, Thursday, September 11th.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DOAK.—A Memorial Service for Sir James Doak will be held at the Church of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street, E.C.4, at 12.00 noon on Thursday, 25 Sept., 1975.

IN MEMORIAM

HIGGON.—In memory of Major A. B. Higgon, Royal Field Artillery, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour of France, killed in action in Gallipoli, Sept. 9, 1915.
"Mea gloria fides."

RIDPATH.—In proud and loving memory of my beloved Mike, 6th Batt, Grenadier Guards, killed in action on September 9th, 1943.—Mum.

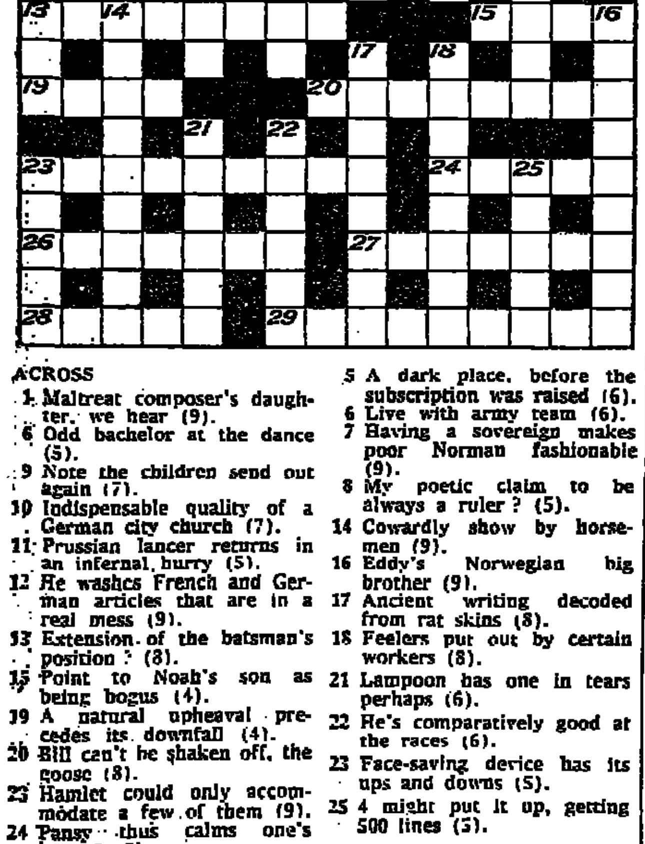
GORDON.—Sir Home Gordon, Bart., in unfading, ever-loving and grateful memory of my devoted husband who died on Sept. 9th, 1956.—Katharine.
"Forward without Fear."

HART.—In grateful and affectionate memory of my friend, Donald Hart, on this his birthday (9th September), and on every day.—Andre.

MUNNINGS. The Lady Violet.—In loving birthday remembrance of dear Violet, who died October 21st, 1971.—Rona.

PARKER. IVY IRENE and HENRY ALBERT.—In ever-loving and grateful memory on this their wedding anniversary, 9th September, 1909.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,094



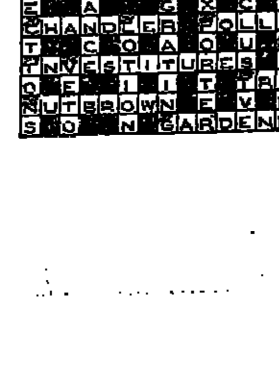
ACROSS

1 Maltreat composer's daughter, we hear (9).
6 Odd bachelor at the dance (5).
9 Note the children send out again (7).
10 Indispensable quality of a German city church (7).
11 Prussian lancer returns in an infernal hurry (5).
12 He washes French and German articles that are in a real mess (9).
13 Extension of the batsman's position ? (8).
15 Point to Noah's son as being bogus (4).
19 A natural upheaval precedes its downfall (4).
20 Bill can't be shaken off, the goose (8).
23 Hamlet could only accommodate a few of them (9).
24 Pansy thus calms one's heart ? (5).
26 Britain is great ? Possibly, in the main (3-4).
27 Private-sounding spite (7).
28 See magistrate about a girl (5).
29 The bounder meets mother at the port (9).

DOWN

1 Koala, possibly, is a rum pal (9).
2 Motionless, for all that (5).
3 Proverbial recipient of greater love (8).
4 Thrice d'Artagnan's role (8).
5 A dark place, before the subscription was raised (6).
6 Live with army team (6).
7 Having a sovereign makes poor Norman fashionable (9).
8 My poetic claim to be always a ruler ? (5).
14 Cowardly show by horsemen (9).
16 Eddy's Norwegian big brother (9).
17 Ancient writing decoded from rat skins (8).
18 Feelers put out by certain workers (8).
21 Lampoon has one in tears perhaps (6).
22 He's comparatively good at the races (6).
23 Face-saving device has its ups and downs (5).
25 4 might put it up, getting 500 lines (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,093



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COOKERY CLASSES for men and women. See services.

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VICTORIAN LOO—urgently wanted.—See Sales and Wants.

CONTACT needs volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Oxford Circus—see Gen. in Gen./Sec. Appts.

NANNY AGENCY for sale—see Business to Business.

ARGYLL.—Modern bungalow, £25,000—see Country Property.

31 YRS. OLD.—Solicitor free to travel—see Situations Wanted.

GARDEN DESIGN COURSES—see Educational Courses.

FRENCH SPEAKING Governess.—Tehran—see Domestic Sits.

A/O LEVELS, Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS? London evening classes—see Services.

ANOREXIA N.—Compulsive stuffing phobic states.—748 4587.

IDYLLIC Ascot House. See Property to Let.

HARROW ON THE HILL.—Charming period house. See London and Suburban.

BRIDGE.—Learn at Young Chelsea—see Services.

YACHTS AND BOATS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEBT COLLECTION Nationwide.—See Business Services.

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CENTRAL BRISTOL. See Country Flats.

9 SEPTEMBER, 1513. Battle of Flodden Field. Today's battle is against disability. Help research fight crippling diseases. Please send donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, 1 Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex.

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TO JOHN AND MARY. Tom Tom intends to ask Susy. TWR.

FIRST & THIRD Trinity Boat Club 150th Anniversary Dinner will take place at Trinity on Sept. 29th. Details from A. J. B. Rutherford, Assendon Lodge, Henley-on-Thames.

LILY—It still seems a good idea. W.F.

EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER, California, U.S.A. See Gen Vacs.

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SUN AND SNOW

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